



ELVIS STAHR  
Named Army Head

## Secretary Scholarly—Mostly

By TOM SCANLAN  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A 44-year-old "egghead," with four degrees including one in Chinese language, but a man who reportedly can talk "coal miner's language," has been named the new Secretary of the Army by John F. Kennedy.

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, was chosen to succeed Wilber M. Brucker for the top civilian Army post last weekend after those who like to predict government appointments had run out of probable candidates.

Although Stahr's selection came as something of a surprise, he is not unfamiliar with the Army or the Pentagon.

After practicing law in New York for eight years, he was an infantry officer for more than four years during World War II. He served overseas for more than two years, was in combat in China for many months, and rose in rank from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. His decorations include the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

Later, after rising to dean of the law college at the University of Kentucky, he took leave from the university in 1951 to serve as special assistant for reserve affairs to then Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

In 1954 he returned to the University of Kentucky as provost. Two years later he was executive director of the President's committee on education beyond high school. A year later he was a vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. In February 1959 he became West Virginia's youngest

(See STAHR, Page 22)

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—No. 25

JAN. 21, 1961

Eastern Edition

25¢

## How to Climb Career Ladder:

# Enlisted Futures Charted

By JACK VINCENT

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The long-awaited enlisted MOS feeder pattern pamphlet (611-8) providing the Army's 770,000 soldiers with guidelines for career advancement and showing how they can progress from one three-digit specialty to another if they are stymied in promotion was published by the Army this week.

Also shown in the document and accompanying charts—See Page 55—are three-digit MOSs within two-digit groups to which a man can be trained and reclassified when he has reached the top grade in his MOS. Thus if a top grade in a man's MOS is E-5 or E-7 a clear-cut pattern is outlined to him where he can transfer to another MOS authorized supergrades of E-8 and E-9.

The pamphlet comprises an entirely new management tool fashioned to fit in with the Enlisted Evaluation System. The Army had something like it in the career ladder program before the Korean War but it got lost in the shuffle of partial mobilization and then the cutback after that conflict. The new feeder pattern is far more complete and covers every MOS in the Army.

It can be used by commanders, staff officers and personnel chiefs in making assignments, reclassifications and in taking other personnel actions. More important, it tells EM where to go for promotions.

And step by step, skill level by skill level and grade by grade, the career pattern is shown, as well as the prospects for schooling or on-job training (OJT). EM, it was explained, can keep their propay in substitutable and progressive MOSs in a career pattern where they might lose it if they switch from an old to a new two-digit MOS.

For instance, the top grade in 111.7 (infantry) is platoon sergeant E-7, but the feeder pattern shows how he might go into 115.8 (infantry) as a first sergeant E-8 and then on to sergeant major E-9. Or the same 111.7 could go on to 113.8, intelligence sergeant E-8 (infantry) and then up to 113.9, chief infantry operations and intelligence sergeant E-9 (still the in-

(See CAREERS, Page 55)

## THE BUDGET

# Army Funds Up for '62

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's last budget gives the Army a little more than last year for modernization but still leaves it behind the other services in total funds for procurement and research and development.

It puts the Army in the middle on the other big items in the 1962 fiscal picture, ahead of the Navy (including the Marine Corps) in funds for operations and maintenance, for personnel and for construction, but behind the Air Force in all three areas.

In fiscal year 1962, had Mr. Eisenhower continued to be President, the budget document says that the Army would have been given \$10,406 million in new money to obligate. This is an increase of \$536 million over what the Army is getting during the current year (FY 1961).

The Eisenhower figures for FY 1962 for the Navy are \$12,237 million in new money, a cut of \$148 from the current year. For the Air Force, new funds requested are \$17,856 million, a slight reduction of \$9 million compared to this year.

The net increase in total funds to be spent for Army personnel is about \$18.5 million based on \$3,507,548,000 available last year and \$3,526 million available in FY 1962.

This personnel money would continue the Army at a strength of 870,000 at the beginning and end of FY 1962. Average daily strength, however, will run 870,748 compared to 874,025 during FY 1961 (this year).

No substantial changes in the grade structure of the Army are

(See ARMY, Page 22)

## Retired Pay Bill In Senate Hopper

WASHINGTON—The Retired Pay Equalization bill was introduced in the Senate this week by Sen. Barry Goldwater and 24 other senators as co-sponsors.

The measure has been sponsored by at least 15 representatives in the House. It was submitted as the first bill of the session by Defense and it was plugged in the President's budget.

Goldwater, noting the bill was being introduced for the third time in the Senate, called for "speedy consideration" to correct an injustice to retired personnel . . . and strengthen the career incentives for active duty personnel.

# Ike Asks Travel \$\$ Hike

By JOHN J. FORD  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—More travel money, changes in dual compensation laws, more pay for retired officers, a gradual reduction in flight pay for officers taken off flying status, control of all military appropriations by the Secretary of Defense and a new study of the Reserves—these are what President Eisenhower called for in his final budget message to Congress.

The budget for fiscal year 1962 calls for a military strength of 2,493,000 men, the same as in the present fiscal year. The new spending authority asked for Defense, \$41.8 billion, is a half billion more than the fiscal 1961 figure.

President Eisenhower again came out strongly against a peacetime GI Bill. He said there is "no justification" for such a bill and that it would hurt the career retention efforts of the services.

In the veterans field the President also:

• Asked for an early cutoff of (See MORE, Page 22)

# Officer Forceout Move Strengthened

By KEN THOMPSON  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—An entirely new system for forcing unqualified officers out of the Army went into effect this week with the publica-

tion of AR 635-105. The new regulation spells out the Army's policy for officer elimination and has a two-fold effect:

First, it will require preliminary investigators to tighten up their standards so that fewer officers are required to "show cause" for retention and those who are singled out will be the worst examples. Before a recommendation is made to drop an officer from the Army's rolls, investigators will be required to have a strong case against him and there will be little chance of misidentification, which has happened in the past.

Second, the officer singled out for elimination will now find it much harder to "show cause" (beat the rap).

Under the old system, three boards handled officer elimination cases. A Removal-Selection Board, after screening records of officers, picked out the names of those it felt might be given a release. A Board of Inquiry—in the field—went over the case of each officer,

(See FORCEOUT, Page 4)

## A 'Helluva Loss'

# Medical TV Cut Is Opposed

By BOB HOROWITZ  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army this week became involved in a hot political controversy over a Medical Corps plan to cut back its television production at Walter Reed Medical Center. The Surgeon General, the new administration, members of Congress and leaders of the nation's scientific community are the main protagonists.

Involved is the million-dollar television at Walter Reed. Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton has ordered a sharp cutback in the division's staff

and work, in an effort to keep overall Walter Reed operations within a tight budget. But supporters of the division, who have taken their fight to President Kennedy, Congress and other government agencies, claim that the cutback is unwise and not really economical.

Dr. Philip Abelson, head of the Washington Academy of Sciences and a leader of the scientific work on the atomic submarine, protested what he called the Army's "meat-ax" handling of the cutback. He joined other scientists in urging the Army to keep the division

operating long enough for other government agencies or private foundations to dig up the necessary operating money.

The center of the controversy is a color television production facility that is worth about one million dollars. As a result of the Surgeon General's cutback order, 22 of the 31 civilian employees will be fired or transferred by the end of the month, and 20 of the 26 enlisted men are being reassigned.

The division is headed by Dr. Paul Schafer, who, when asked to submit the names of personnel to

(See MEDICAL, Page 22)

## Promotion Quirks

10 VA POLYGRAPHIC INST 804  
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For the second in a series of analyses of the report, see Page 16.

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## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Ike's Budget Requests Face Tough Sledding in Congress

By JOHN J. FORD

The Columbia Encyclopedia says the Budget is a document that shows the "estimated condition at the end of ensuing fiscal years if the budget proposals are carried out. "This is a good definition to keep in mind in attempting to understand the 1023-page, four-pound document the President submitted to Congress this week.

The budget is what we might call a necessary fiction. It is not what will happen; it is what the President says should happen. In order for things to happen as he would like requires that his economic forecasts be correct and that his requested legislation pass. In making up his budget the President, quite naturally, bases his figures on the assumption that this desired legislation will be enacted. But quite obviously in some cases it won't be.

For example, the President said the budget for fiscal 1961, the year ending next 30 June, will balance with a \$79 million surplus.

But he notes that in order for this to happen postal rates will have to be increased before next 1 April. The increases he suggests would bring in \$160 million in April, May and June. Without it, his fiscal 1961 budget will be \$81 million in the red. Any book-maker who still loves money will give you at least 50-1 odds that Congress won't raise postal rates by 1 April.

For fiscal year 1962, the President estimates a budget surplus of \$1.5 billion. In order for this surplus to be realized business activity and employment have to increase, excise taxes have to be extended, and Congress has to cut aid to schools in federally-impacted areas, reduce federal aid for veterans home loans, increase auto fuel tax one-half cent, raise the tax on aviation gasoline from two to 4½ cents, put a 4½ cent tax on jet fuel, increase patent fees, increase government charges for many minor services, tax cooperatives, and raise postal rates.

It is possible that business and employment will improve and it is probable that excise taxes will be extended. But the rest of the list contains things that Congress just isn't going to do. Just about all of those items were requested last year and some have been asked for several years in a row. But Congress ignores the requests.

Those items alone that were asked for last year and not passed would add \$1.8 billion to the gov-

ernment receipts. Without them, Ike's \$1.5 billion surpluses won't happen. On the other hand, a business boom could swell federal income above estimates. And then again, Kennedy's New Frontier proposals could use up a good deal more than Ike would have spent.

Like I said, a budget is a necessary fiction.

OUR PRESENT BUDGET system began in 1921 with passage of the Budget and Accounting Act. It set up the Budget Bureau and also created the General Accounting Office, under the Comptroller General, to provide Congress with an independent audit of government accounts. The GAO is not considered part of the executive branch; it is an arm of Congress.

In the early days of the government, the departments used to submit their estimates to Congress individually. The Presidents discussed fiscal matters in broad terms in their State of the Union messages and the Secretary of the Treasury set financial policy.

In 1909 President Taft issued an executive order directing that all estimates must be submitted to him before going to Congress. When he got finished paring them down, the total of the estimates sent to Congress was \$42 million less than it had been the year before. Taft got a commission set up to investigate federal spending and administrative organization. The group recommended a national budget. But Congress didn't support the idea.

The Budget Act of 1921, however, was modeled along the lines of Taft's recommendations. The act required the President to show for each of his budget items the expenditures for the past fiscal year, the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and the proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year.

The Budget Bureau was under control of the Treasury Department until 1939. Since then it's more or less been the other way around.



## Pentagon Aide

THE NEW Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs will be 59-year-old Arthur Sylvester, Washington correspondent of the Newark (N.J.) Evening News. Sylvester, a 1923 Princeton graduate, succeeds Murray Snyder, former White House aide and onetime reporter for the New York Herald Tribune.

## Gen. Fuqua Reassigned; 3 Retiring

WASHINGTON — New assignment for one Army general officer and retirements of three others were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua Jr., assistant division commander, 8th Inf. Div., U.S. Army, Europe, will be assigned to the Office, Assistant Secretary of Defense (ISA), Washington, D.C., as Director of Near East, South Asia and Africa Region, effective in June.

Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, will retire on 28 February, after more than 40 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Allen F. Clark Jr., North Pacific Division Engineer, Portland, Ore., will retire on 31 January, after more than 28 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, commanding general, 32d Arty. Brigade (Air Defense), U.S. Army, Europe, will retire on 31 January, after more than 29 years of active service.

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co. 2020 M St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not of official publication of the U.S. Army.

Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeit 61, Frankfurt AM Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 201-4258 and 201-4461.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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## State and Defense Approve Employee Training Exchange

WASHINGTON — The Secretaries of State and Defense have approved a plan to exchange outstanding civilian and military employees for training assignments in key jobs of both departments, it was announced this week.

The exchange program is designed to promote better understanding of military problems and foreign affairs and a continuing development of men in both fields who share understanding and perspective in the area where foreign policy and military policy coincide.

Those nominated for the first exchange are highly qualified in policy, command and staff duties, and will be full-fledged members of the host staff to which they are assigned. Officials explained that in selecting employees for the exchange, particular emphasis is placed on educational background, future potential, skill, past training, experience and ability to meet the requirements of the position they are assigned to. Assignments

will be for a period of approximately two years.

Secretary of State Christian B. Herter proposed the exchange program in June 1960.

A TOTAL of 11 people from each department will be nominated to participate in the first group to be swapped. DOD will exchange four from the office of the Secretary of Defense, two each from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and one from the Joint Staff. Those chosen will generally be of colonel or lieutenant colonel rank or the equivalent, it was explained.

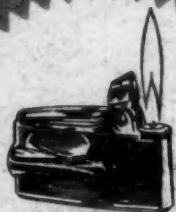
The first five individuals were selected by the Defense Department this week and the remainder will probably be named within a few weeks. Those already chosen are:

Raymond J. Albright of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; AF Col. Cullen A. Brannon Jr., of the Joint Staff; Army Lt. Col. Marvin C. Ketterhut; Navy Capt. Ross E. Freeman; and AF Col. Harry J. Halberstadt.



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# U.S. Forces in Europe Termed Effective But Understrength

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WASHINGTON—U.S. forces in Europe today are the most powerful, efficient and effective military force that this nation has ever fielded, two congressmen back from an inspection of military bases in Europe report. Representatives F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) and William E. Hess (R., Ohio) claim "there is absolutely no basis whatsoever for any citizen of this country to have even the slightest doubt on that score."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### 12,400 EM Hikes Are Due by July

WASHINGTON—The largest quota of permanent enlisted promotions since the permanent system was re-instituted in 1958 was announced this week by the Army when major commanders were told they could make 12,400 such appointments in the period from 1 January to 30 June.

Permanent appointments are allocated on a semi-annual basis. Those for the current six months period compare to 10,350 made in the last six months of last year.

Army-wide quotas for the current six-months are 400 to E-8, 2500 to E-7, 3500 to E-6, 5000 to E-5 and 1000 to E-4. No quota was issued for E-9 since no E-9 has acquired the necessary time in grade—three years in temporary pay grade E-9.

Permanent appointments do not result in a change in pay, but are designed, the Army said, "to give recognition to those individuals who are best qualified in the temporary grades."

### Officers Warned on Quarters

WASHINGTON—Army officers were warned in a circular (210-2) that they face loss of basic quarters allowances if, unaccompanied by dependents, they occupy more than one room and a bath.

The Comptroller General has brought to Army attention some cases where such officers occupied more than one room and a bath and still drew BAQ. This is contrary to regulation.

The circular said that commanders must see that:

"All personnel are made aware of the provisions (of the regulation)."

"Instructions are issued to billeting officers to advise officers unaccompanied by their dependents (of the regulation) and to insure that such officers are assigned bachelor-type quarters which will not jeopardize their right to receive BAQ."

Meanwhile, the Army said it would try to have the regulation changed for such officers if more space happened to be available at certain posts.

### McNamara Names Two Helpers

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense-designate McNamara has selected Nils A. Lennartson, former newsman, and government public information official for the past 13 years, to be Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. Lennartson will serve with Arthur Sylvester, recently designated by President-elect Kennedy to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

Since 1953, Lennartson, 45, has been Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury with responsibility for the public information operations of that department. Lennartson came into the Federal government as Deputy Director of Public Relations and Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force in Aug. 1948.

McNamara also announced the appointment of Norman S. Paul as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs.

A veteran of 12 years of government service, Paul received the William A. Jump Memorial Award in 1955 for his service as deputy director of the Foreign Operations Administration for Congressional Relations.

The functions of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs are to advise the Secretary on congressional aspects of the legislative program of the Department of Defense, and to conduct liaison with Congress on that program and related Department of Defense matters.

### Ruina Replaces Gen. Betts

WASHINGTON—Dr. J. P. Ruina has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. Austin W. Betts of the Army as Director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency. Ruina has been Assistant Director of Defense Research and Engineering (Air Defense) since last May. He has been responsible for the technical evaluation and integration of defensive weapons systems and for planning and supervising research and development of new systems including anti-aircraft, antimissile missiles and interceptor aircraft.

Betts recently was named director of military applications for the Atomic Energy Commission, a spot normally held by a two-star officer.

### D. C. Ordnance Worker Cited

WASHINGTON—The highest award which the President of the United States can bestow on a civilian has been won by an employee of the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory in Wash., D.C. In a ceremony this week at the White House, President Eisenhower gave Wilbur S. Hinman, technical director of the Ordnance lab, the President's award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. Hinman was one of five chosen from more than two million federal employees.

Cited as "an acknowledged pioneer in the application of electronics to military weapons," Hinman had made important contributions to the development of the radiofuzes and the proximity fuze.

Earlier, he received the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award for 1959, along with Dr. Eberhard F. M. Rees, deputy director of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's development operations division.

They contend that statements made during the presidential campaign and the "tendency on the part of some of the newspapers of this country to headline minor setbacks" cause people to believe our forces are weak.

"The truth of the matter is that the argument concerning the competency of our forces relates not to their present status but to the position they will be in in three or four years," Hebert and Hess feel that the excellent judgment exercised by our military leaders in the past "gives us our best clue for the future."

The report admits that communist forces in the Berlin area are capable of taking the city in a relatively short time. But the House Armed Service committee members doubt that the Soviets will risk all-out war which would follow the use of armed force against the allied garrison in Berlin.

A more probable attempt to force us out of Berlin "may well take the form of civil disorders fomented by the communists. As they have demonstrated in the past, the communists have the capability of assembling crowds of 100,000 persons or more in East Berlin."

"We believe that the actions presently being taken by the U.S. commander in Berlin are the best possible under the circumstances." The U.S. Berlin commander is Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, who Hebert and Hess say "impressed us as a man well suited for the position he holds. There are few military assignments today that carry more responsibility."

AS A RESULT of their inspection, the two congressmen believe that U.S. Army units in Europe are understrength. Weaknesses, they claim, are found in supporting elements, not in combat units.

"Our observations can be directly related to testimony we heard last year concerning the overall personnel strength requirements of the Army, and if what we saw in Europe is true for Army forces in other parts of the world, then it is absolutely clear that the argument of an 875,000-man Army versus a 925,000-man Army definitely fails in favor of the larger number."

Family housing and dependent schooling also come under scrutiny in the report.

Presidential action to reduce the number of military dependents overseas will probably solve any family housing problems if the order stands. Instead of a shortage, the U.S. will be faced with a problem of how to best rid itself of surplus housing.

"The possibility that there may still exist a requirement for housing in certain areas of Europe should not be completely discounted. What we have in mind are those isolated locations where, in order to make the duty as attractive as possible, personnel may be permitted to have their families with them."

The report points out that the dependent schooling situation has been "overtaken by events." Their tour, Hebert and Hess say, left them with the general impression that in many instances "facilities were borderline" and that particularly in elementary schools, the pupil-teacher ratio was too high.



### White House Award

MSGT. EARL N. INKS receives the White House Service Award for his services with the White House Signal Communication Agency from Col. Harry W. Berry, commanding officer of the Joint Communication Agency, at Fort Ritchie. Inks was assigned to White House duty from 6 Dec. 1954 to 11 Dec. 1958.

### Forceout Move Stronger

(Continued from Page 1)

allowing him to present the reasons he felt justified his retention. A Board of Review in Washington went over those cases handled by boards of inquiry in which the officers concerned hadn't been able to "show cause," again allowing the officers to state their case.

But under the old system the Removal Selection Board often spent little time on cases, making errors of identification and using scanty evidence as possible proof that an officer could be bounced—in effect, passing the buck to the other two boards, hoping they would be more thorough.

Although the Board of Inquiry and the Board of Review were originally intended to have separate functions, they had come to perform almost identical jobs — both acting as trial boards for the cases submitted to them by the Removal-Selection Board. Many officers considered it easier to "show cause" before the Board of Review, and as a consequence didn't take the Board of Inquiry trial too seriously, though that was where it was intended they be tried. The Board of Review wasn't really reviewing cases, merely re-trying them — and too many people were being sent before this board at too great an expense, since they had to be transported to Washington.

UNDER the new system, the Removal-Selection Board has been cut from five to three members. It will be more tightly supervised by the office of the Chief of Personnel and there will be much more careful scrutiny of records. In other words, before an officer will be asked to "show cause" for retention, the Army will have to have a solid case against him.

Boards of Inquiry will now be the single place where an officer will be allowed to present his own case. This will be his only "day in court" and he will have to make the best of it.

The Board of Review in Washington — which has also been cut from five to three members — now will actually review cases instead of trying them all over again.

THE OVERALL RESULTS of these changes, officials believe, will be a streamlining of the system, wherein fewer officers will

be asked to show cause, but those who are will have a harder time doing it.

The new system was ordered last July when Congress passed Public Law 86616. When this law was passed, the Army and the Air Force were ordered to discontinue use of the old system, and since that time approximately 70 Army cases have built up. These 70 officers will now be "tried" under the new rules.

The Bolte committee, which last week recommended sweeping changes in the Officer Personnel Act, has taken a liking to the Army's new system. In the Bolte report, a recommendation was made that the Navy and Marine Corps adopt officer elimination rules similar to those the Army and Air Force will now be using.

### Army Officer Leads 35-Day Polar Trek

WASHINGTON — Eleven men and two 38-ton tractors, composing the Byrd to Pole Tractor Train, arrived at the U. S. Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station 11 January after having traversed over 800 miles of previously untraveled Antarctic terrain from the U. S. Byrd Station.

The men, Navy Seabees, Army officers, and civilian scientists, led by Army Maj. Antero Havola, trail operations officer for the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze 1961, departed Byrd on 8 Dec., 1960.

The D-8 tractors were delivered to the Pole for use in maintaining a snow-landing strip, assisting in station construction, and in retrieving air-delivered cargo. The tractors were often stopped for days at a time by blizzards and blowing snow.

The tractors, lumbering over the snows at 30 miles a day, towed three 20-ton sleds, one 16-ton sled, and two sled-mounted Wannigan huts. Two weasels were used for navigation and crevasse-detection work during the journey.

At one point in the 35-day trip, the train was stalled by a crevasse field, and an R4D Skytrain aircraft from Air Development Squadron Six made an aerial reconnaissance flight to select a feasible route.





# PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES

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ONLY A 15 MINUTE DRIVE FROM PYRAMID LAKE—WESTERN NEVADA'S NEWEST PLAYGROUND

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The 1940 census shows Nevada to be the fastest growing state in the nation. Its wonderful climate and vast resources make it increasingly appealing to people from all walks of life.

NEVADA IS A HAVEN FOR THE TAX WEARY. It offers the individual and industry an almost unbelievable freedom from taxation. NO state income tax, corporation income tax, inheritance tax, or gift tax. This relief from burdensome taxes is a major factor in the huge industrial development now underway in Nevada.

### FABULOUS LAKE PYRAMID

Pyramid Lake is the largest fresh water inland lake in the United States. It is 32 miles long and 12 miles wide with 175 miles of shoreline and has a spectacular beauty to be found in no other spot in the world. The waters of this wonderful Prehistoric Lake were first discovered in 1844 by General John C. Fremont. At the time of Fremont's discovery, the shores of Pyramid Lake were inhabited by the friendly Paiute Indians. The lake and all the surrounding land is now part of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

In October, 1959, the First Annual Reno Hydroplane Regatta was held along the western shores of Pyramid Lake. After only one year the Reno Regatta has become an important National Event and is now officially recognized by the American Power Boat Association. Pyramid Lake is fed for the most part by the Truckee River which flows from Lake Tahoe through the center of downtown Reno, past lush green parks, playgrounds, office buildings, ultra-modern resort hotels and motor lodges, and empties into the Lake. During the summer months the average surface temperature of the water is 70° Fahrenheit. Pyramid Lake affords unsurpassed year-round fishing, being stocked with cutthroat and rainbow trout, Kokanee salmon and the Qui-Qui, a species of Prehistoric Bass 10,000,000 years old and found nowhere else in the world. The entire shoreline consists of white sandy beaches.

### FACTS ABOUT PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES

#### LOCATION

Situated in Honey Lake Valley, nestled between U.S. Highway 395 and Nevada State Highway 33, adjacent to the town of Flanigan, in Western Nevada.

#### CLIMATE

Healthful, invigorating weather 12 months a year...no bitter cold winters...no hot sticky summers.

#### SIZE

Each 10 acre ranch contains approximately 435,600 sq. ft., equivalent to 40 large city lots or 2 city blocks.

#### TAXES

Nevada has one of the lowest Real Property Tax rates in the nation.

#### ACCESS

Each 10 acre ranch is easily reached by a graded road connecting with a County Road.

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$995.00 FULL PRICE

#### SURVEYED

Each 10 acre ranch has been surveyed and engineered by a licensed engineer in compliance with Nevada Law and officially recorded in Washoe County, Nevada.

#### RECREATION

A short 15-minute drive from the northwest shores of breath-taking Pyramid Lake providing year-round fishing—boating—water skiing and hunting to delight the outdoor sportsman.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Within easy driving distance of exciting Reno, Nevada's largest city, where famous night spots stage elaborate shows featuring the world's greatest stars.

#### WARRANTY

Upon full payment of the purchase price each purchaser shall receive a Grant Deed to his property recorded in the official records of Washoe County, Nevada. **THERE ARE NO HIDDEN COSTS.** All of the land in PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES is protected by a POLICY OF TITLE INSURANCE issued by the Pioneer Title Insurance Company of Nevada.

#### WHAT MAKES LAND VALUABLE?

There is no one thing that makes land valuable...but a series of things. First, there is only so much land that is usable for homes, farms, factories, cities and resorts. Second, our population is growing and the demand for land is soaring. This fact alone increases land values. Third, is the location and characteristics of the land. If the land is level, usable and near a lake or water resort area, we can multiply its value by 100 times. Why—for the simple reason that there is so little of this type of land available. Fourth, is its proximity to a new area that is just starting to develop and where industry has already purchased. Land so situated will gain in value faster than normal. These are the factors that determine the true value of land for an investment than can make You a Profit.

#### WHY PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES OFFER THE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

1. Pyramid Lake Ranches are the only surveyed, engineered and officially recorded 10 acre ranches available in the vicinity of the Lake.
2. Pyramid Lake Ranches are NOT next door to an expanding county, but are in the SAME County as Reno, Nevada's largest city, and Sparks, bustling city of industry.
3. North American Aviation, Curtiss-Wright, and Kaiser Aluminum have already purchased tens of thousands of acres in the area shown on the above map for industrial developments.
4. For the first time in history the Pyramid Lake Tribal Council, acting through the U.S. Department of the Interior, has offered to lease 3400 acres for development of a Multi-Million Dollar Lakeshore Recreation Community along the southwest shores of the lake and on the very same side of the lake as Pyramid Lake Ranches.

#### THERE ARE LESS THAN 300 TEN-ACRE RANCHES AVAILABLE IN THE ENTIRE DEVELOPMENT

A 10 acre ranch in PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES can be yours today for only \$10.00 down. You will have a choice of monthly-payment terms to fit your budget. We must ask that you send in a reservation deposit if you wish to take advantage of this low investment price as prices will be increased by \$200.00 on March 10, 1961.

We will send you complete information including a brochure describing the property and its features, maps, photographs, and a sales agreement for your signature. You will also learn about our special program that will show you a way to realize a profit on your purchase almost immediately.

Remember you take absolutely no risk in sending your \$10.00 deposit to reserve a 10 acre ranch estate. If you are not completely satisfied that PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES are an outstanding investment opportunity your \$10.00 reservation deposit will be refunded immediately without question.

Please reserve land for me in PYRAMID LAKE RANCHES. Send sales agreement, maps, brochures and all pertinent information showing the exact location of my acreage. You will return my deposit without question if I request same within 30 days. Total sales price \$995.00 for each 10 acre ranch I purchase and only \$10.00 down with monthly payments (including interest) of my choosing. No hidden costs. I enclose \$10.00 for each 10 acre ranch desired. Indicate number of 10 acre ranches. Total enclosed \$

NAME..... AT 1-21  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....  
ZONE.....STATE.....





CLIMBING A 30-inch vertical wall is the new Gama Goat, demonstrated last week at Fort Benning by the Chance Vought Corp. of Dallas, Tex. At the wheel is Roger L. Gamaunt, originator of the basic idea used in its construction.

## New Vehicle Climbs, Swims And Has 1000-Mile Range

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new vehicle that climbs mountains like a goat, swims like a fish and waddles over obstacles like a duck was demonstrated here last week.

Called the Gama Goat, the vehicle was put through its paces by Roger L. Gamaunt of Fawnskin, Calif., inventor of the basic concept underlying its construction.

Observing the demonstration were Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, commanding general of the 2d Inf. Div., and other key personnel of the post.

The 6-wheeled, two-part vehicle, about the size of a compact car, exhibited its versatility by swimming through a 42-inch deep water hole, cruising over parallel "hog back" earth mounds, climbing a 30-inch vertical wall, turning in a 20-foot radius, apparently stepping gingerly over a series of staggered logs and climbing a 60 percent slope.

The Gama Goat looks like a sim-

## Decision Okays Pier Demolition At Fort Monroe

NORFOLK, Va. — The Army scored a legal victory last week when a federal judge ruled the Old Point Comfort pier at Fort Monroe can be demolished.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman came 30 minutes before the expiration of a temporary restraining order that had stopped work on the pier demolition project since 5 January.

Hoffman rejected the petition of 21 Hampton citizens and the State of Virginia that he stop the demolition on grounds that it impinged on fishing rights granted when the state gave the area to the federal government.

## Departing General Honored at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — A farewell honor guard ceremony, followed by a reception at the Fort Meade Officers' Club recently, honored departing Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Booth, who has commanded the 2d Region since Oct. 1959, has been named Chief of the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

ple four wheeled vehicle pulling a two wheeled trailer. However, on level ground, the front and rear bodies perform as one vehicle.

ON A HIGHWAY, it uses 6-wheel drive, and can cover 1000 miles to a tank of gas. It carries 80 gallons of gasoline.

Over rough terrain, it uses 4-wheel drive, the two center wheels being free to conform to any obstacle it encounters. No matter how rough the going, all six wheels contact the ground.

The ingenious construction of the Gama-Goat permits the front and rear bodies to move up or down and even to pivot on an axis, but the vehicle cannot jackknife.

## 2d Div. Trainee Sets Test Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 2d Inf. Div. trainee scored a perfect 100 percent in setting a new 2d Div. record in the basic combat training proficiency tests.

Rt. Allan T. Scholtzhauer Jr., of Locust Valley, N. Y., tallied the perfect score at the same time his company set a new company record in the division.

The 24-year old soldier, assigned to the division's 1st BG, 87th Inf., majored in chemistry at Oberlin (Ohio) College and received his master's degree in business administration from Columbia University, New York. Upon completion of his Army tour, he plans a career in chemical marketing research.

## Hiss Act Ruling Hits WO For \$20,326 Retired Pay

WASHINGTON — A retired Marine warrant officer who has had four recent cancer operations, a speech impediment caused by the surgery and who has seven dependents, must repay the \$20,326 he received in retired pay since 1954, because he comes under the Hiss Act, the Comptroller General ruled last week.

Legal officials said that the retiree may file for bankruptcy to take care of his private debts. They added, however, that nothing short of a Presidential pardon can eliminate his debt to the government at this time.

The officer was convicted by a general court martial in 1952 for stealing \$500 from a base exchange where he was assigned as assistant exchange officer. The man's offense is considered a felony and thus he comes under the Hiss Act which makes him ineligible for retired pay.

The man was retired on 1 Sept. 1954 — the date the Hiss Act went into effect. He received retired pay through 30 Nov. 1960.

Officials asked the Comptroller to rule on whether the officer came under the Hiss Act because he retirement was approved in June 1954. The Comptroller said the effective date of retirement, not the date of secretarial approval, was the basis for inclusion under the act. He ruled that the man was not authorized retired pay and that he was obligated to pay back the money he received since 1954.

LEGAL SPOKESMEN at the Pentagon say this case points up the inequities of the Hiss Act and added that the Defense Department and Civil Service Commission will undoubtedly make another attempt during this session

of Congress to have the act amended.

Defense and CSC officials feel the act should not include servicemen convicted of felonies because they are punished at the time of conviction. To add the penalty of taking retired pay away from a man is unfair, officials say.

Officials said they doubt that Congress understood the minor cases which would be included under the Hiss Act at the time it was enacted.

The Comptroller, whose job it is to rule on Hiss Act cases under the present interpretation, has officially supported amendment of the act, Defense officials say.

The move to amend the act is aimed at making it binding only on cases involving the national security. The last congress reportedly was on the verge of amending the act so that it would apply only to treason and espionage offenses but it adjourned without taking action.

People hit by the Hiss Act may apply for Presidential pardon but service lawyers say it would probably take two or three years to get a request processed through the Justice Department. The pardon would restore pay.

## His Last Trip

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Assistant Secretary of the Army Courtney Johnson visited Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 17 January for a tour of research, development and training activities of the "home of Army Ordnance." The Army's top logistics man was accompanied on his final official trip here by Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance.

## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS						
To Grade	Recommended Pl. and No. List in	No. of Names on Circular	No. from Primary Zone & AUS FED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officers	1/13/61
Colonel	DA Cir 624-36 7 Nov 1960	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 40	297 (30 Jun 51) 10 (7 Jul 51) 16 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0	24 0 2 1 1 3	
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-36 9 Aug 1960	Army — 1621 Chap — 25 WAC — 10 MC — 30 DC — 21 VC — 6 MSC — 65 ANC — 18 AMSC — 2	1674 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 16 (30 Jun 53) 33 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 2 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 6 3 0 44 0 0	953 14.1 6 1 0 4 44 6 1	
Major	DA Cir 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3361 Chap — 53 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 123 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 21 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	329 2 2 4 1 0 6 4 0	1384 10 5 0 0 5 39 29.2 0	
Captain	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 172 (except those with Phil 30 Sep 59)	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 172 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA	607 2 4 0 20	
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	78	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 403	403 (29 Dec 54)	NA	254	

## SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 75 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

LT. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel is scheduled to meet on 17 Jan.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board met on 4 Jan. to consider AMEDS officers for permanent promotion.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 31 December 1960. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

### ARMY

Colonel—Howard F. Kuennig, QMC, PL 2178.  
Lt. Col.—Charles H. Hiser, SigC, PL 6058.  
Major—Merle C. Lewey, SigC, PL 13,283.  
Captain—Gordon A. M. Noffsinger, Arty, PL 22,573.  
1st Lt.—Carl D. Weim, Arty, PL 27,723.  
2nd Lt.—Lawrence H. Palletti, QMC.

### CHAPLAINS

Colonel—Gregory R. Kennedy, PL 68.  
Lt. Col.—David M. Reardon, PL 113.  
Major—Leonard F. Stegman, PL 168.  
Captain—William N. Nagata.  
1st Lt.—Delbert W. Gremmels.  
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
Lt. Col.—Nellie M. Youngs, PL 37.  
Major—Elizabeth A. Harth, PL 182.  
Captain—Joyce L. Collins, PL 258.  
1st Lt.—Joyce W. O'Clair, PL 259.  
2d Lt.—Nancy L. Nelson.

### MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel—Robert D. Anderson, PL 203.  
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 410.  
Major—Edward M. Johnson, PL 840.  
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1603.  
1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer.

### DENTAL CORPS

Colonel—Robert B. Shira, PL 74.  
Lt. Col.—George W. Mosley, PL 156.  
Major—Robert F. Nease, Jr., PL 310.  
Captain—Kent Mack, Acomb, PL 508.  
1st Lt.—Wayne R. Franta.

### VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel—George B. Zacherle, Jr., PL 23.  
Lt. Col.—Ernest St. J. Watkins, PL 44.  
Major—Roy W. Upham, PL 124.  
Captain—Joseph E. Donovan, Jr., PL 161.  
1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel—Renaldo G. Belanger, PL 33.  
Lt. Col.—Albert Leibovitz, PL 243.  
Major—Henry E. Maes, PL 616.  
Captain—James F. Walker, PL 1055.  
1st Lt.—Charles L. Webb.  
2d Lt.—Nelson B. Lund.

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel—Eileen W. Brady, PL 5.  
Lt. Col.—Mary M. Lesiak, PL 522.  
Major—Ann C. Browning, PL 910.  
Captain—Beattie R. Gilson, PL 1188.  
1st Lt.—Eather J. Tinklenberg.  
2d Lt.—Carol A. Raldrden.

### ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.  
Major—Mary A. Neay, PL 111.  
Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 178.  
1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall.  
2nd Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.

## Fort McClellan MP Wins Thanks in Returning Cash

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — A Fort McClellan MP was presented a letter of thanks 12 January for returning \$260 to an Anniston civilian.

Pvt. John W. Schuessler received the letter at guard mount in the company area.

Edward McGinnis, the man who lost the money, and a companion arrived at the provost marshal section to pick up hunting permits for small game on Pelham Range.

While returning to his car in the parking lot, a plastic clip containing \$210 in cash and a check made out to him for \$50 slipped from his pocket.

## Morris Goes to School

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Maj. William H. Morris Jr., intelligence staff officer of Hq., 64th Air Defense Arty. Gp. here, has been selected to attend a three-week course at the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holobird, Md.

Schuessler was returning from church and heading for duty at Baltzell Gate when he noticed the clip on the ground.

He turned it into desk sergeant SFC James W. Mattison, who, seeing the name and address on the check, called McGinnis's wife at home and told her the money had been found.

When McGinnis returned to the post to pick up his money, he offered a reward, but Schuessler turned it down.

## Infantry Museum Given Old Rifle

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An 1863 model rifle has been presented to the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning by Col. (Ret.) Elliott Watkins, of Columbus, Ga. Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., deputy commander general of the Infantry Center, accepted the weapon at the museum.



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\$99.50 for all 3. Elegant  
trio in 14K gold setting.  
**\$5** twice monthly  
or  
\$10 month



**"LOVE LIGHT"**  
\$169.50 for both  
rings, 8 lovely  
diamonds.  
**\$8** twice monthly  
or  
\$16 month



**"ROMANCE"**  
\$129.50 for duo set  
with six flashing  
diamonds.  
**\$7** twice monthly  
or  
\$14 month



**"REGENCY"**  
\$199.50 for both rings.  
25 flashing diamonds.  
**\$9** twice monthly  
or  
\$18 month



**"COUNTESS"**  
\$149.50 for both rings,  
eleven diamonds.  
**\$7** twice monthly  
or  
\$14 month



**"MAJESTY"**  
\$279.50 for this mag-  
nificent ensemble.  
**\$10** twice monthly  
or  
\$20 month



**"STARLIGHT"**  
\$169.50 for all 3  
rings, seven flashing  
diamonds.  
**\$8** twice monthly  
or  
\$16 month



**"HEART-THROB"**  
\$99.50 for both rings.  
Six fiery diamonds.  
**\$5** twice monthly  
or  
\$10 month



**"GALAXY"**  
\$249.50 for duo set  
with fifteen  
diamonds.  
**\$10** twice monthly  
or  
\$20 month



**"GIBRALTAR"**  
\$149.50 for man's  
massive ring with 5  
fiery diamonds.  
**\$7** twice monthly  
or  
\$14 month



**"COUNT"**  
\$99.50 for man's jet  
onyx ring with fiery  
diamond. Yellow only.  
**\$5** twice monthly  
or  
\$10 month



**"BIG JIM"**  
\$119.50 for man's  
large solitaire dia-  
mond ring.  
**\$6** twice monthly  
or  
\$12 month

If coupon is clipped, send order on plain paper to:  
HOLLYWOOD DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 109 So. Market St., Inglewood, California



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WARRANTY!**

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are BONDED  
Against Loss or  
Breakage for One  
Full Year!



**"LADY ROYAL"**  
\$69.95 this 2-diamond  
17-jewel beauty.  
White or Yellow.  
**\$4** twice monthly  
or  
\$8 month



**24-HOUR  
GRUEN**  
Numerals automatically  
change over every 12 hours.  
• 17 jewels  
• Shock-resistant  
• Water-resistant  
• Dust-resistant  
• Anti-magnetic  
• Unbreakable mainspring  
• Stainless steel back  
• Direct-reading dial  
**\$6** twice monthly  
or  
\$12 a month

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14K white or yellow gold Diamonds enlarged to show detail

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Send me Ring (name) \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Yellow Gold ☐ White Gold Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_ twice monthly, or \$ \_\_\_\_\_ monthly.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MILITARY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SERIAL NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_

ENLISTMENT ENDS \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Me

HER NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ AT 1-21



# Benning Teaches How to Navigate

By Sp5 LARRY BENEDICT

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Could you get out of a warm bed at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, fly in darkness into country you've never seen before, and find your way around?

With only a compass and a map, could you figure out where you are on the ground to within a few feet, and then move to a particular spot on the heavily wooded side of a distant hill?

To most of us the obvious answer is no. We have enough trouble finding an address on Main Street in the old home town.

And this is nothing like finding an address on Broadway or Main Street, or following signposts on paved highways. Direction finding in the wilderness requires "trained instinct" that characterized the Indians and frontiersmen.

To one large group of highly trained professionals, this ability is just another detail—a chore they may be called upon often to perform under any or all conditions.

These individuals are soldiers who have found a way to recapture some of the "lost art" of the Indians and frontier scouts.

ANY INFANTRYMAN will tell you he doesn't have time for trial and error when the chips are down; neither does he have time for leisurely getting to know each area he may operate in. The oldtimers learned the ground that way, but the modern soldier needs to recall some of their tricks and add a few of his own.

It's the Army's job to furnish this preparation, and the Infantry School's mission to present it to leaders to be carried into the field.

Of several fields of self-preservation and field efficiency, one which always has expert attention at The Infantry School at Benning is summed up in a recently renovated course titled "Ground Navigation." The course was designed by the map reading committee of the school's special subjects department.

An ideal way to teach navigating on the ground would be to transport young leaders back in time to the frontier days and let them follow a Flint McCullough or Indian of the day until they absorbed the "feeling" for finding their way over open country.

The next best thing is for the expert instructors of the map reading committee to present all the tricks of the trade to the students, along with regular refresher courses on military maps and compasses.

IN WORLD WAR II, individuals and small units could "stay with the wagon train," and get by with little detailed knowledge of military map reading. They were usually close enough to other units on their flanks and at their rear so that accurate orientation could be maintained. Today, small units are spread over many times the ground formerly occupied in the field, and they must be able to navigate on their own.

Each individual rifleman is a unit in combat, and in modern Pentomic warfare tactics he must rely on his own training and ability more than ever before.

What happens when an average young American finds himself in the woods or wide open country with just a map and compass? He instinctively looks around for a road, buildings, signposts or some other familiar objects.

If he can't find these familiar man-made "street corners," he will begin to think and look at his map—looking first for large, obvious landmarks such as rivers, high mountains, towns or highways and railroads.

Then, if he can't find these, he

must re-examine the area around him and look for some of nature's own signposts, such as terrain features and stream patterns.

So the Army's goal was to dig up some of the secrets of the oldtimers to make ground navigating sort of a sixth sense or instinct, pass these along to officers and non-commissioned officers at Benning, and have them take the tips and knowledge back to their field units.

MEMBERS of the map reading committee set up the present course in approximately one week, after about a month of planning. It covers some 1000 by 2000 meters of pine wooded country, with a maximum change in elevation from its lowest to highest points of only 165 feet. To the novice, it all looks alike.

Two unpaved parallel roads run through the area, one is Yankee Rd.—the starting place for the course—and the other is called the control road.

With 20 starting stakes on the Yankee Rd., 22 control stakes on control road and 66 position stakes scattered throughout the area, more than 200 different combinations of the problem can be run at the same time. Thus a student may see others constantly while he is engaged in the course, but he is really on his own to find the correct solutions to his questions.

THE FIRST HOUR of the four-hour class is on the principles of ground navigation.

Listen in as 1st Lt. Richard J. Kattar, one of the nine instructors on the committee, talks to a class in the Yankee Rd. bleachers. These are some of the things he has to say:

"Observation and attention to details are the main things. Don't rely too much on the compass. Just use it once in awhile to orient yourself. A straight line may be the shortest route between two places, but is seldom the easiest, or quickest or best.

"Always take the easiest, fastest route, one that will provide prominent terrain features on which to guide yourself. Remember that you're far better off to keep on high ground. When you're in a val-

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A SOLUTION BOARD—a blown-up portion of a military map—shows Benning students where their map reading answers should be. The instructor here is 1st Lt. Richard J. Kattar. At right is SSgt. Thomas L. Reier, an enlisted instructor.

ley and can see only about 200 trees in each direction, you can't very well stay oriented—so stay up where you can see around you."

Later, in a critique, he may remark that the Indians used to post one brave in the rear when moving in strange country. This man kept looking behind him to see what the hills and features looked like from that direction. Then when the party wanted to return, he became the lead scout.

Kattar and the other instructors warn against some of the most common errors: Figuring distances too far or too short, overlooking natural features such as valleys and hilltops just because they may be only a few feet long or high, and trying to go a mile or so in a straight line through swamps or valleys, counting paces, when faster time could be made following trails or higher ground using check points to keep oriented.

Experiences of soldiers in all parts of the world come in handy

too. When asked, Lt. Kattar can give tips on locating north. There's the old watch-and-sun method, where you point the hour hand of a watch at a point on the ground directly under the sun, then draw an imaginary line out halfway between the hour hand line and the numeral 12, using the shortest angle. This line points south, accurate to within eight degrees.

Other experienced woodsmen of the post say: "When the sun isn't shining, use moss as an indicator. It grows on all sides of trees, but experts find it grows thickest and highest on the north side where it's more humid and darker."

And in many locations, such as Fort Lewis, Wash., or the Congo, they will tell the inexperienced to watch the ant hills.

"In most areas where you find large ant hills, they will favor the south side of the trees. And the hump, or largest portion of the ant hill, is usually to the southeast," many woodsmen say.

It pays off to become familiar with the prevailing winds as soon as you get to a strange place too, in most areas. The wind will bend trees and other vegetation in a constant direction, so that even when it's not blowing, the trees show the results of steady force.

AFTER THE BRIEFING at the Fort Benning class, the students are told what to do on the course.

Each student (80 percent of the students are officers attending re-

(See BENNING, Page 24)

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# Seventh Army — On Guard 10 Years

STUTTGART, Germany—Occupation, protection and alliance have been the three major challenges which have been met by Seventh Army since its reactivation 10 years ago.

During its decade in Europe, more than a million American soldiers have helped build Seventh Army from a small force which took the occupation reigns in Southern Germany from the Constabulary.

In its new peacetime role — maintaining the liberty it fought so hard to help win in World War II — reactivated Seventh Army was immediately faced with two basic and perplexing problems:

First, it had to increase fourfold in order to offer effective opposition to aggression. The rapid influx of more than 100,000 men posed many logistic and training problems.

Second, it was confronted with the delicate problem of association between these 100,000 military strangers and the people of West Germany.

**BOTH MATTERS** were settled rapidly under the leadership of Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, Seventh Army's first peacetime commander.

Gen. Eddy's demand for "less spit and polish and more soldiering" quickly led to the power build-up which later prompted former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. to tag Seventh Army as "the greatest peacetime fighting force of its kind ever assembled."

Meanwhile, as Seventh Army developed into a major army in NATO and into the principal combat element in USAREUR (United States Army, Europe), its community relations responsibility was not neglected. In mid-1955 when the Federal Republic gained its sovereignty and shortly thereafter became the fifteenth NATO member, Seventh Army was requested by the West German government to remain as a partner in defense.

Seventh's Army's growth into a cornerstone of NATO came with training. After it expanded from 44,000 men in late-1950 to more than 150,000 a year later, its troops took to the field. A "line" soldier in Seventh Army can expect to spend more than 50 per cent of his tour in Germany on limited- or full-scale maneuvers.

Maneuver areas and ranges, through the cooperation of the German government, have increased in number; and tank cannon, artillery pieces and infantry weapons bark a daily crescendo of readiness. Proficiency has been further boosted through the Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy and troop at-

tendance at a variety of other schools.

Nuclear warfare forced a big change in Seventh Army. Its weapons arsenal has swollen to include such atomic-capable arms as the 280mm. cannon, Honest John rocket, and Corporal, Redstone, Lacrosse and Nike-Hercules missiles.

As protection from the types of weapons it could employ, Seventh Army divisions were reorganized in 1957 along "pentomic" lines — that is, its field units were reduced in size, boosted in mobility to allow rapid dispersal or concentration, given more firepower, and equipped for sustained independent action.

Seventh Army also is chosen as the test outfit for new concepts and equipment; and its soldiers often determine whether new methods and materials will work.

**Heliborne-infantry operations** are now standard in tactics since Seventh Army proved their mobility, speed and punch during its last three annual winter maneuvers. Seventh Army was the first field army to be armed with the Corporal and Redstone missiles. Rolling fluid transporters, oversized tire-like containers capable of being hauled behind nearly any kind of vehicle or by helicopters, are now being tested by Seventh Army. In Army aviation, Seventh Army's Aviation Training Center is one of two schools pioneering in helicopter instrument flying.

After 10 years of peacetime service in Europe, Seventh Army today fields five divisions in two operational corps (V Corps — 3d Armd., 3d Inf. and 8th Inf. Divs.; VII Corps — 4th Armd. and 24th Inf. Divs.). In addition, the 2d, 11th and 14th Armd. Cav. Regts. stand constant guard along a strategic, 500-mile border stretch between the Federal Republic and Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

To relieve front-line troops of logistic worries, and to better control scattered service organizations, Seventh Army Support Command administers the numerous support elements required to keep Seventh Army in supplies and equipment.

**AIR DEFENSE** is an integral part of any army. Seventh Army is ringed by missile-equipped anti-aircraft batteries of the 32d Arty Bgde, which stand ready with the atomic-capable Nike-Hercules and conventional-warhead Nike-Ajax missiles.

Although the 32d Bgde. has only been a part of Seventh Army since mid-1957, it has served American forces in Europe for nearly a decade. After its reactivation in England in early-1951, the 32d offered air defense there with conventional 70- and 90-millimeter guns. When it joined Seventh Army more than three years ago, the brigade converted to Nike-Ajax missiles.



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## Meade Spends \$10 Million On Construction in 1960

FORT MEADE, Md. — Approximately 10 million dollars was spent in engineering construction at Fort Meade during 1960, according to Col. O. C. Krueger, post commander here. The sum included the new 150-bed hospital, which cost \$4.2 million, and the new Army Airfield here at a cost of \$2.3 million.

Under the Military Construction, Army (MCA) program, over \$3 million was invested in engineering works throughout the post.

The new Fort Meade Hospital was the biggest single MCA project of the year. It has a 150-bed capacity but can be expanded to 300 beds.

An enlisted men's barracks was also built at an additional cost of \$280,000 to house a hospital detachment. The hospital will be completed this year.

The second largest project for MCA was the construction of hangars, an operations building, a crash and rescue station, runways and other facilities for the new Meade airfield. Total cost of the facilities was \$2,320,000.

**OTHER** MCA - type engineer projects during 1960 and costs included improvements at Missile Master, \$682,000, and construction of a new mess hall and rehabilitation of six mobilization-type 63-man barracks at the 35th Artillery Brigade, \$286,000.

An ordnance missile shop for Post Ordnance was built at a cost of approximately \$208,600.

Trainfire I, a new concept in marksmanship training, combining many of the old type Army firing ranges, was completed last year for Fort Meade personnel at a cost of \$300,000.



# Col. MacKusick to Leave White Sands

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** — The job of supervising the activities of the 2000-man strong integrated range mission apparently paves the way to even bigger responsibilities.

**COL. ARTHUR E. MacKUSICK**, IRM chief, will leave White Sands Missile Range early in February to become chief, Atlantic Missile Range, Army Field Office, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

MacKusick's predecessor, Col. B. R. Luczak, left White Sands to take command of Army missile facilities at the Pacific Missile Range.

Integrated range mission provides missile test scheduling, data gathering and reduction and missile recovery services for the Army, Navy and Air Force users of the 4,000 square-mile range.

Heading IRM since Jan. 1959, MacKusick came to the missile range from Korea. He was commanding officer of the 59th Ord. Group until June 1958, when the group was dissolved. He then served as deputy ordnance officer, Eighth Army.

**HEIDELBERG, Germany.**—Col. Louis Gershenow assumed Command of Heidelberg Post on 1 January, succeeding Col. James O. Ross, who returned to the U.S. to retire. In his last assignment Gershenow served as executive officer, office of the deputy chief of staff for combat developments, Hdq. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

**FORT LAWTON, Wash.**—Col. John A. Elterich, deputy post commander here, since last May, has been named commanding officer of Fort Lawton and X Corps. Elterich replaces Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, who left Lawton for Washington, D. C., where he will be Army member of the Joint Strategic Survey Council, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—Maj. Edward W. Samuel Jr. has been named assistant chief of staff, G-2 at Fort Riley. Samuel formerly served with H&H Co., 1st Inf. Div. here.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Maj. Eleanor M. Morrison has been appointed assistant G-1 of XIV Corps Hdqs. in Minneapolis. A WAC officer who began her military career in 1942 in enlisted status, Maj. Morrison has had assignments throughout the U.S. Assigned to XIV Corps in June 1959, she assumed her new post 3 January.

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—Maj. James E. Davis has been assigned by Second Army Hq. here as chief of the intelligence branch, assistant chief of staff, G-2. He succeeds Maj. D. O. Kramer who is now on temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth.

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—Lt. Col. Thomas H. Martinez, one of Fort Carson's best-known officers, left this week for Killeen Base, Tex., where he will become transportation officer, Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency.

**CHICAGO**—Lt. Col. Nick Perlmutter has assumed duties at Hq., Fifth Army, as chief, preventive medicine division, medical section. His last assignment was in the medical section, Hq., U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, in Seoul.

**FORT JAY, N. Y.**—Chaplain (Capt.) Alister Anderson, son of Navy Rear Admiral (Ret.) Anton B. Anderson has been assigned to Fort Jay as Protestant chaplain. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Chaplain Anderson served in the



MacKUSICK



GERSHENOW



ELTERICH

Navy for three years, before entering Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He was commissioned as a captain in the Chaplain's Corps in 1957.

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.**—Capt. Richard G. Cook has joined the Chaplain's staff at Redstone Arsenal as a Protestant chaplain, replacing Chaplain Charles R. Hasty who returned to his home in North Carolina. Before coming here, he was stationed in Germany.

**WASHINGTON**—First Lt. Calvin H. Creasy is the new assistant chemical officer of the Military District of Washington. Creasy formerly worked in the information office at Hqs., Chemical Corps Training Command, Fort McClellan.

**GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.**—CWO Leo V. Senior has returned from 18 months service in Naples, Italy, where he was administrative officer, office of the assistant chief of staff for logistics, Allied Forces Southern Europe (NATO). He is assigned as administrative officer, investigations division, First Army provost marshal section, Governors Island.

**FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.**—Col. Robert C. Works has been assigned as chief of doctrine of the Command and General Staff College. A veteran of 22 years service, Works has served as chief of the department of combat developments at the college since Oct. 1959.

**MIAMI**—Capt. Edwinna Dunn has been assigned to the Miami Recruiting Main Station. A native of Los Angeles, she has worked with the Los Angeles Bureau of Public Assistance and as a recreational director with Army Spe-

cial Services in Germany. Commissioned in 1956 she became executive officer of the WAC Det. at Governors Island. Later she left the Army to attend the University of California where she received a degree. The Wac was recalled to the Army in Nov. 1960.

**VICENZA, Italy**—Sgt. Maj. Louis J. Knoefel has been assigned to the 328th Ord. Bn., 1st Msl. Comd. Knoefel entered the Army in 1935 and was assigned to the Machine Gun Troop, 1st Cavalry Mechanized Regt., Fort Knox.

**FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.**—Two of the Chemical Corps' senior officers have left for new assignments. Col. Donald D. Limoncelli left 16 January to become the staff chemical officer for the Military District of Washington. He has been deputy commander of the Chemical Corps Field Requirements Agency since Aug. 1959. Col. George E. Danald, former chief of the Technical Division at the Chemical Corps School, has departed for his new assignment Chemical Corps Board at Army Chemical Center, Md.

**FORT SILL, Okla.**—Maj. William W. Clausen has assumed command of the 6th Tng. Bn., USATC. He replaces Lt. Col. John W. Bowden, who became executive officer of the Field Artillery Training Center.

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—Col. Gerald W. Homann has been assigned as commanding officer of the Polar Research and Development Center at Fort Belvoir. He replaces Col. John Kerkerling. Before this assignment, Homann served as executive officer to the assistant deputy chief of staff for military operations for international affairs, Department of the Army. He is

ton and Elder T. Crawford, have assumed S-3 and S-4 jobs.

New company commanders are: Capt. John R. Clark Jr., H&H Co.; 2d Lt. Paul Quattrocchio, A Co.; 2d Lt. James Brinkley, B Co.

Capt. James O. Cravens is the new commanding officer of the 522d Armd. Engr. Co., an independent unit assigned to the 54th.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Capt. Wray E. Bradley has been assigned to the inspector general section of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning. He succeeds Maj. Thomas P. O'Neill as assistant inspector general. O'Neill retired in December. Bradley comes to the post from an assignment in Korea.

**CHICAGO**—Lt. Col. Philip D. Burnes has assumed duties with the plans and training division, transportation section, Hq., Fifth Army, Chicago. His last assignment was as assistant corps transportation officer, Hq. I Corps, Korea.

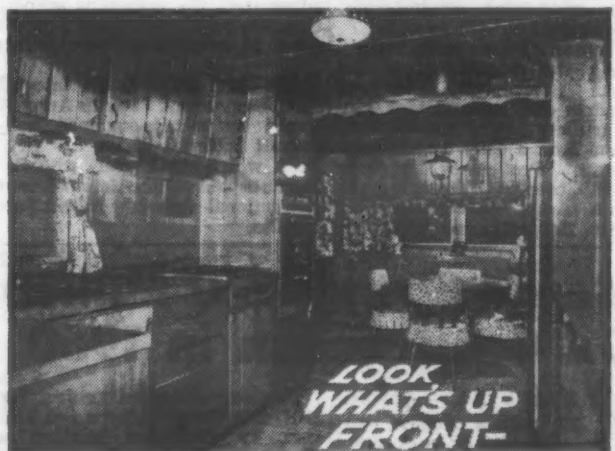
**ST. LOUIS**—Capt. Jack Clegg and 2d Lts. Gainer J. Lindsey and Samuel G. Slaughter have been assigned to the St. Louis Ordnance District from basic ordnance officer and general supply officer courses at Aberdeen Proving Ground. After completion of orientation training, Clegg will be assigned to the operations division; Lindsey will become adjutant, and Slaughter will be assigned to the inspection division.

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# Here's Army Fact Sheet on Dependent Cutback

WASHINGTON—Here, in full, as a service to Army Times readers, is the Army's latest official "FACT SHEET" on how it will handle the dependent cutback ordered by President Eisenhower's gold-dollar widow edict:

## A. Synopsis of Approved Army Plan for Reduction of Dependents in Foreign Countries

1. D.A. CALLING for dependents in foreign countries is 108,270.  
2. Following areas and categories of dependents are excluded from dependent reduction program:

### a. EXCLUDED AREAS.

- (1) Alaska
- (2) Hawaii
- (3) Canal Zone
- (4) Mariannas
- (5) Marshall Islands
- (6) Midway Islands
- (7) Puerto Rico
- (8) Samoa
- (9) Virgin Islands
- (10) Ryukyus Islands
- (11) Guantanamo Naval Base
- (12) Azores
- (13) Mexico
- (14) Canada
- (15) Panama

### b. CATEGORIES of dependents excluded:

(1) Dependents who on 15 December 1960 were also civilian employees on a full-time indefinite basis, paid from either appropriated or nonappropriated funds.

(2) Dependents of foreign national personnel in the U.S. military services when such dependents are resident in the sponsor's country of citizenship.

(3) Dependents who are foreign nationals and are resident in the country of their citizenship.

(4) Dependents who are in foreign countries as tourists at their own expense.

3. Dependents will be returned with sponsors at completion of normal tours except that during April through July 1962 additional dependents will be returned by curtailing tours of approximately 4000 sponsors by four months to reduce to established dependent ceiling.

4. For January 1961, travel to affected areas has been approved for the 3200 military and civilian dependents whose travel had been approved at the time the directive was received in overseas commands.

5. Starting February 1961 approximately 500 dependents increasing by 50 each subsequent month will be permitted to accompany or join sponsor in affected areas. After January 1962, number of dependents permitted to go to affected areas will be increased to allow a portion of sponsors who departed in Jan. 61 to request their dependents. This process will be repeated monthly. Above is based on split-tour concept where sponsor will serve first part of tour (normally one year) without dependents and will be joined by dependents for remainder of tour.

6. Allocations of dependent quotas for MAAGs, Missions, Attaches, Joint and Combined Headquarters are being handled directly by DA. B. Selection of Personnel to Accompany or be Joined by Dependents in Affected Areas.

7. In the future, very few sponsors will travel to foreign countries concurrently with their dependents. However, a portion of sponsors will be able to have their dependents join them overseas. The following factors among others will be considered in selection of positions in affected countries to which sponsor may have dependents accompany and or join him.

a. Insofar as possible, selection to be impartial throughout grades and ranks for both military and civilian personnel.

b. Sponsors now overseas who may have been awaiting arrival of their dependents.

c. Requirement for continuity for programming and planning in selection of staff positions.

d. TOE cadre positions for continuity of unit operations.

e. Availability of quarters and dependent support facilities.

f. Availability of recreational facilities and activities in absence of dependents.

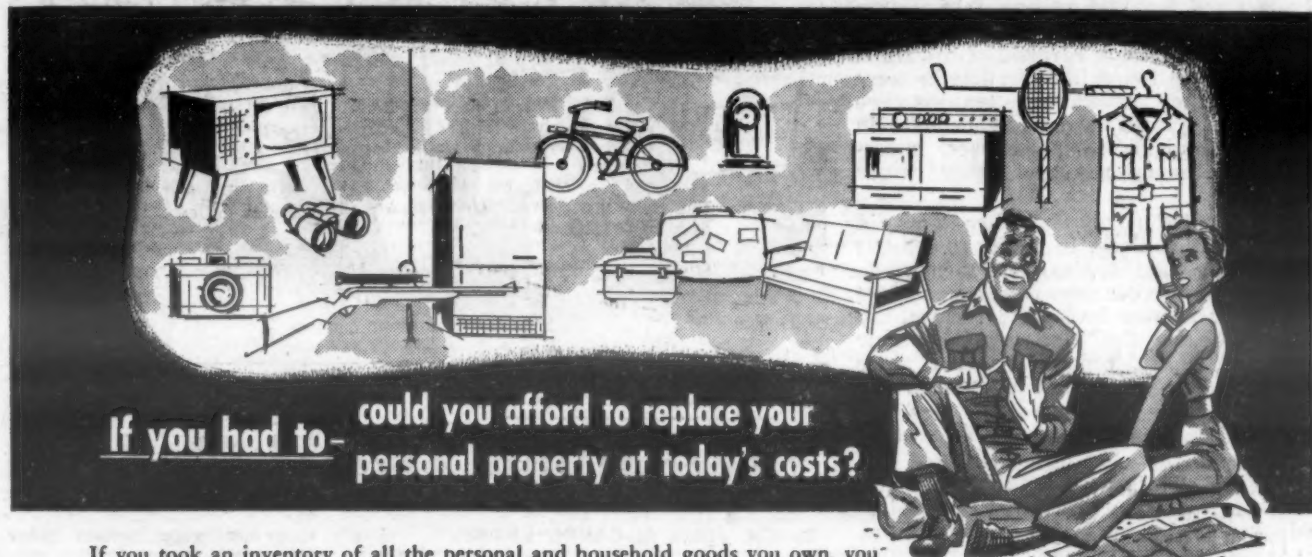
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\*Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited to active and retired Regular officers, midshipmen, cadets and warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active Federal duty for a period of six months or longer; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage. Reserve and National Guard officers who retire, or who are released to inactive status and retain their commissions or warrants, may continue their insurance or renew their insurance with the Association at any time, provided membership in USAA was established while such officers were on extended active duty.

## AUSA Plans Memorial in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON — The Association of the United States Army has announced plans for building an Army Memorial at Independence Square, Philadelphia, to commemorate the founding and birthplace of the U.S. Army.

This Army museum, a tribute to the American soldier, guardian of independence, will be a part of a complete restoration project taking place at this historic site, and will display colors, regimental flags and other treasured relics of the Army.

The initial fund raising for the reconstruction of this commemorative building will begin in June 1961, the month which the Army will celebrate its 186th birthday. Funds will be derived through voluntary contributions from members of the Army, the Reserve components, veterans organizations and auxiliaries and interested civilian organizations and individuals.

Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, president of the Association, said the building will be a facsimile of one of the more gracious, larger buildings which stood in Independence Square during the colonial era. He also emphasized that this definitely will be a "voluntary campaign," and should be successful through the pride that each officer and man has in his Army organization.

## Muller Cited

NEW ORLEANS — Henry A. Muller, assigned as digital computer systems administrator of the Automatic Data Processing Office of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, here, recently received the meritorious civilian service award, the second highest honor proffered to civilian employees by the Army. Col. Loyd W. Brennenman, commander of the Gulf command, made the presentation.

"Serving the Services Since 1922"

Charles E. Cheever  
Colonel, USA—Ret.  
President



**UNITED SERVICES**  
*Automobile Association*

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Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please check military status for either column: ☐ Active—Regular ☐ Retired—Regular ☐ Retired—Reserve? ☐ Extended active duty ☐ Widow of eligible officer

☐ Inactive but retaining commission? ☐ Membership in USAA must have been established while on extended active duty.

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Please check military status for either column: ☐ Active—Regular ☐ Retired—Regular ☐ Retired—Reserve? ☐ Extended active duty ☐ Widow of eligible officer

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AT-18



## ● EDITORIALS

### Topside Challenge

The always present problem of retaining career people in service is again becoming acute and there is current a lot of wishful thinking as to how to persuade some good men to stay in uniform. For example, something to the effect that (1) the Kennedy administration will reverse the dependent travel curb overseas, (2) the business recession will convince specialists that now is not the time to get out, and (3) Congress will pass some new cure-all legislation.

We would hope that some of these things do come to pass, but we must be realistic, too. There is no indication that any important new fringe benefits will emerge from Congress in the next few months, particularly in the enlisted area where the retention problem is most severe.

There was another period of low morale, five or six years ago, when service people were quite discontented with military life and attracted by high-paying jobs (often imaginary) "outside." Then, in the following two years, there was a reversal of the trend and the services found little trouble in keeping the men they needed. Some reasons were visible: a pay raise (though inadequate in the lower grades), re-up bonuses, super-grades, proficiency pay and other career benefits.

But the extra money and other items did not turn the tide alone. In trying to account for the change, authorities seem to conclude that the main continuing factor was close attention by service leaders to the welfare of the rank and file. Knowing that their service was much concerned about their status was highly important to the men and their families.

It seems to us necessary now to restore something of the climate which bred the improvement of a few years back. But many servicemen want solutions as well as understanding. They want to see evidence that their service is fighting for them, trying to win the good things of life for them. If new pay legislation is not possible, the services must exert effort to insure that existing pay is not whittled away, that promotions are equitable, and that opportunities are provided for challenging work and earned progression. Proficiency pay, for instance, has been only partially used. All the services have much greater pro pay authority if they could only use it.

If the dependent travel curb cannot be removed, it must be softened by every possible means to ease the hardship and to shorten periods of separation. On other matters—like increases in trailer allowances and correction of retirement inequities—more enthusiasm could be shown by service leaders in presenting the case for their men before Congress.

The consuming effort these days seems to be to cut, trim and save immediate expenditures which do not directly contribute to the mission. In this process, many of the remaining fringe benefits and support activities which make service life attractive will come under fire.

Those who advocate such economies should realize that the immediate savings may be completely wiped out, and then some, by increased personnel turnover with ensuing increase in training costs and lowering of the skill levels.

We don't pretend to know all the answers to the services' retention and morale problems. But we feel that if the solution, whatever it may be, does not emphasize the "human equation," it will not prove a true or lasting answer.

## "I Volunteered!"



## ● COMMENTARY

### Streamline Travel Orders

By Col. JOHN A. GAVIN, USA-Ret.

Automatic data processing techniques (ADP) have been applied successfully by the Army in many areas. For example, we find these techniques used profitably by the logisticians in Operation MASS in Europe, by our artillerymen in computing firing data, and by numerous depots of the technical services for stock control and other related purposes. The USCON-ARC Combat Development System is producing the Fielddata family of ADP equipments to facilitate command control of the Army of the future.

All of these applications are designed to speed up operational procedures of headquarters and units.

THERE is another area, however, wherein the Army has failed to take advantage of the machine age. Picture the plight of the young army captain with wife and three children who receives orders overseas.

The local adjutant general hands him a bundle of 50 copies of his orders. This is just the beginning of his accumulation of papers which will authorize this officer and his family to proceed to his new destination.

Before he is finished, this harassed young man will have in his bulging briefcase 50 copies each of the original order, plus the same number of at least one or two amendments, 50 copies of invitational travel orders for his dependents (if he is authorized concurrent travel), all necessary passports, immunization records for himself and family, post clearance, his personal 201, finance and medical files, receipts for shipment of household goods, his record of port call and reply thereto, ad infinitum. And let us not forget the authorization papers to ship his automobile and his dog, and the health certificate and shot records for the latter.

Every time our young captain turns around, someone wants copies of his orders, varying in number from one to five, to support still another form, such as shipment of household goods, pay voucher while on leave, or transportation request. When this bewildered individual arrives at the port, he must produce all of this extensive evidence to prove that he is in fact authorized to make the trip. By this time, he has a bad case of briefcase fatigue trying to dig out the required documents needed all along the line.

WHAT CAN BE DONE to alleviate this situation? The first thought that comes to mind is the proposed issue of travel orders in the form of an enlarged "Charge-a-Plate" containing all essential data in abbreviated form, with appropriate niches to indicate clearances, shots, dependent travel authorization, etc.

This type of travel order could be carried in the wallet of the individual and presented for use of all agencies needing copies of orders. In fact, the machine gadgetry could be so designed that the various forms which require accompanying copies of orders would have a space reserved where the "Charge-a-Plate" type order could be reproduced by the pull of a lever, thereby reducing many files now bulging with mimeographed orders. By this technique, the order per se would appear on the form itself, such as the shipment of household goods format.

Within the state-of-the-art today there are many other techniques which offer solutions to this problem. Some of these are: the use of IBM cards as the master document; addressograph plates, edge coded cards; paper tape; magnetic tape strips on a plastic card; and microfilm. The solution to this formidable problem can only be arrived at by study, design, and testing.

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### What About Turret Gun in the M-48?

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: It is only natural for the Ordnance chief to back the M-48 tank (Army Times, 24 December) but I was happy to see Lt. Gen. Hinrichs point out some of the facts for all to see. We need more generals who will speak out firmly on their decisions in the face of criticism.

With due respect to high Ordnance opinion, what do the tankers and "ground idiots" have to say about the M-48? It would be interesting to know the opinion of some old gunner who had more time in the turret during WW II and the Korean War than in the most impressive classrooms.

My "Infantry eyes" can see one fault that will prevent it from being a good fighting tank: the gunner must expose himself to fire the turret machine gun. I know a lot of infantrymen who were killed or wounded during the last two wars because the tankers would not fire that .50 calibre. The few who did fire them in a good close-in fight know all about committing suicide.

In Korea, while I was wounded and being sprayed with Chinese machine gun fire on an exposed hillside, our tanks were squeaking along the valley road. They were buttoned up and the turret machine guns were swinging in the breeze. The ammunition boxes were not even attached... those gunners wanted to live.

It should not be too difficult to design a protective shield for this top gunner. I dreamed up several in the heat of battle. This gun could be very valuable since it is high off the ground and could have a true and quick 360 degree traverse. It looks impressive on parade and the firepower list but is only a dust collector when the small lead is flying.

We are going to need a few good tanks when the next big war is about a week old and everybody is out of missiles, planes, and ships. The M-48 may be good but I think we can do better.

"SGT. BLOOD"

### WO Procurement Plan Out 'Soon'

BATON ROUGE, La.: Can you give me any information on the new warrant officer procurement program (Cir. 601-2)? My application for 2200 (Personnel Officer) was submitted 27 Sept. 1960, and I passed the selection board during the latter part of October 1960. On 20 Nov. 1960, I was in D.C. and called the AGC branch in the Pentagon and was told that the application was sent to the AGC personnel branch for further board action. I was also told I would hear the results in about two weeks. But as of this date no word from them nor has anything been published in Army Times.

SFC HERMAN F. NEWMAN  
US Army Instructor Unit ROTC  
Southern U. & A&M College

(Editor's Note: The Army says that the new warrant officer procurement program under Circular 601-2 will "break loose" soon. There has been some delay due to the fact that the AGC desired to get all applications and selections

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BOARD OF CIRCULATION  
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

VOL. XXI—No. 25

\$7.50 Per Year  
By Subscription

JAN. 21, 1961

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# Why Not Rate Officer Only on the Job He's Done?

**A**N EFFICIENCY rating system attempts to order those individuals subject to it in terms of their efficiency or excellence of performance. In the Army such a system is necessary in order to take certain personnel actions such as promotion, assignment, separation, career development through schooling, and so forth.

Experts tell us that it takes from seven to 10 years to get a reasonably accurate record on a man. Under the present rating system, raters are required to guess how well an individual will do in jobs completely unrelated to the field in which he is working.

Let's accept the first of the last two statements. How about the second? It is possible to devise a system which will remove the burden on the rater of guessing how well a training company platoon leader, for example, would do in a diplomatic assignment? For it is this kind of thing, I believe, which weakens the present system to a point where it is unacceptable to so large and vociferous a group of officers that they would complain, at a rate of 15 to one more than all other services combined, to the Bolte committee.

The Bolte committee suggests that most officers should be promoted to field grade at about their 11th year of service. It also suggests that promotion to field grade be on a "best qualified" basis while promotions below the grade of major be on a "fully qualified" basis.

It thus appears that any officer doing a satisfactory job should be able to count on 10 years of active federal commissioned service, as a minimum, but more likely on 12 years of such service.

The Bolte Committee also pro-



BOURJAILY

poses that not until a man has completed at least 6½ years service can he be eligible for promotion "from below the zone" to field grade.

During a man's first six to 10 years service, he fills several assignments. He goes to school at least once where he is rated against all others attending the course and arranged by the school on a lineal list. In addition, it appears to me that young officers can be so rotated to a variety of jobs during each assignment that a judgment is possible about how well they perform on each job.

Why not therefore call on the officer's boss to rate him on each job he is given during each assignment, and only on his performance on that job? The rater would be required to report that the man being rated did poorly, did well, did outstandingly or did the best ever in the specific job. The rater would be required to observe the rated officer's performance, to counsel him formally as soon as the rated officer had spent enough time in the job so that the rater could form a judgment on how well the rated officer was doing and to then observe how well the rated officer did the job after counseling.

OVER a period of five years what would be the result?

During the first year and a half, it would soon be apparent whether a young officer was capable of serving as an officer. As soon as it is determined that he can, but not until 18 months have passed, he would be promoted, as now, to first lieutenant. In

some cases, it might require a few additional months to make this determination. Where, after 24 months, an officer has not yet convinced his superiors that he is capable of doing an officer's job (a subjective judgment by the superior or superiors), he would be discharged. And if he has convinced his superiors before this time that he isn't officer material, then too he should be discharged.

During the three to four years after promotion to first lieutenant, the young officer should serve in two assignments, and in each he would have two or more jobs. Service in six or seven jobs would be the norm. These, plus the jobs he had done in the previous 18 months, would have resulted in possibly 10 ratings—one school rating in the basic course and nine job ratings.

**LET US ASSUME** a particular case. Let us also assume that five descriptive adjectives or points are available to the rater for each rating—school and job rating alike. In school the top two percent and the bottom two percent get the top and bottom ratings—5 and 1, the next 18 per cent at the top and bottom get 4 and 2 and 60 percent of the class get a 3. On a job, the same 1 through 5 are available to the rater. But he must justify the award of a 1, 2, 4 or 5 in writing, with the justifications being more detailed and possibly requiring documentation for the 1 and 5.

Now let us take our individual case. At school he gets a 4—he's in the top 20 percent of the class but not one of the outstanding two percent. On his nine jobs he gets one 2, five 3s, two 4s and a 5. He has been rated 10 times. His total is 34 points. His average is 3.4.

What would the rating form be like? It should contain a sec-

tion for name, rank, serial number, branch, physical description and comments by the rater on the officer's personality, characteristics, and so forth.

**NEXT IT SHOULD** have a section for job description, which could be to some degree standardized. Here should appear the MOS in which the individual is serving, the specific job title, the authority and responsibilities, the special problems if any that were faced—for example, a platoon leader in North Carolina in an airborne STRAC unit doesn't have the same problems as a platoon leader in Korea during the winter who must accept a new group of men shortly after he is given his job.

After this job description should come the rating of how well the officer did his job—unacceptably, in which case he should be recommended for relief, poorly, acceptably, outstandingly or best ever. There should also be a place for additional comments, something along the following lines:

"As a commander (or staff section chief), I would:

- "1. Not want this man under my command.
- "2. Accept this man under my command.
- "3. Be glad to have this man under my command.
- "4. Seek this man under my command.
- "5. Like to work for this man as my supervisor in the field in which I have observed his work."

**NEXT SHOULD** come space in which the rater can justify his assignment of an adjective or number other than a 3. Before the signature line, two or three other sections might be added. 1. Space to indicate that the rated officer has been shown the report and possibly has been counseled some time prior to being rated. 2. Space to show

perhaps more effective the average rating for all officers when this particular officer has rated in the past. And 3, a space for "promotion recommendation," for example—"I believe this man should (not) be promoted to the next higher grade" and similar choices.

Still one more section before the signature is possible and ought to be mentioned here. This would require the rater to compare the officer being rated to all other officers of his grade and branch, where applicable, whom the rater had rated in the same job, either during the current rating period or report or during earlier periods. It would be in the form: "I have (not) rated other officers of his grade and branch) in this same position in (this) (and) (earlier) report period. Compared to such officers, (NAME) is: 1. The best. 2. Superior to most. 3. About as effective as most. 4. Poorer than most. 5. The worst." (Words to be stricken in parentheses where not applicable.)

## Knox Major Named For Optometry Honor

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Robert W. Bailey, assigned to the vision section, psychology division, Medical Research Laboratory here, has been nominated for membership in the American Academy of Optometry.

The academy is made up of leaders in the optometry field and admission is by nomination. Selection as a member is considered among the top honors an optometrist can receive.

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SEE PAGE 24  
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☐ 130 lbs., 7 oz. ☐ lbs., oz.  
(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

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Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_  
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Solid 14-K gold rings  
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**"DREAM BOAT"**  
\$139 (Both Rings)  
8 glittering diamonds  
Solid 14-K gold rings  
**\$6** twice monthly

**"MILLIONAIRE"**  
\$159 (All 3 Rings)  
9 magnificent diamonds  
Solid 14-K gold rings  
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**"MY GODDESS"**  
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☐ "DREAM BOAT" \$139... I will pay \$6 twice monthly.  
☐ "MILLIONAIRE" \$159... I will pay \$7 twice monthly.  
☐ "MY GODDESS" \$199... I will pay \$8 twice monthly.

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## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## Colts Losing 1000 Fans a Year

(Baltimore Population, 1950: 949,708)  
(Baltimore Population, 1960: 939,024)

By BOB HOROWITZ

ALL RIGHT. I guess I'll have to admit that Baltimore, my home town, did not have the world's greatest football team again this year. But the Colts were the best the past two years. And although the Baltimore Orioles nearly won the pennant (so many fools picked them for the second division), everything else about Baltimore is first-quality, top-rated, A-number-one.

For example, Baltimore is the world's largest manufacturer of venetian blinds. It has the largest stainless steel plant in the United States and the largest copper refinery in the world. America's biggest straw hat factory is in Baltimore, as are the oldest meteorological observatory and the largest spice plant, long-distance telephone cable factory and steel mill.

Despite its modern industrialization, so vital to the welfare of all of us (Baltimore makes the most beer cans), there are still quaint sections of town where the people overturn their wooden front steps every night when they go to bed. Some Baltimoreans still paint beautiful landscapes on their window-screens, and while jets take off from handsome Friendship Airport, one of the Baltimore railroad stations still has comfortable rocking chairs in its waiting room.

**BALTIMORE HISTORY** is loaded with firsts. The first lodge of Odd Fellows was founded there in 1819, the first Roman Catholic cathedral was completed there in 1821, and the Methodists opened their first church there in 1784.

Baltimore also was the scene of the first vocational school, the Army's first horse artillery unit (Fort McHenry, 1808), the first national nominating convention for President (1831), the first iron building and the first monuments erected to George Washington and Christopher Columbus.

The first umbrella in the New World was raised in Baltimore in the late 1700s, and America's first investment banking house was founded there in the early 1800s. The first electric railway, commercial ice cream plant, mandolin pick factory and illuminating gas plant were built in Baltimore, and America's first silverware factory, Kirk's, is still going strong in Baltimore.

The city, which has more public monuments per capita than any city in the United States, has spent \$10 million in six years just to speed up its traffic. While it is America's second largest foreign trade port (6000 ships a year), Baltimore also has picturesque open-air markets and a gin mill district that is supposed to be the world's raciest.

America's first gynecologist was a Baltimorean (Dr. William T. Howard), and so was the first American to make a balloon ascension (13-year-old Edward Warren, in 1784). And for some unexplained reason, Baltimore is

the nation's largest user of nickels — more than New York, Chicago and other cities with more people. The federal government has to send in about 100 tons of extra nickels every year.

ONE OF the country's show-places is Baltimore's five-acre Sherwood Gardens, which is open to the public every spring. In bloom at one time are 5000 azaleas, 15,000 pansies and 150,000 tulips. One flower that does not bloom at the right time is the black-eyed susan, the Maryland state flower. Each spring the winner of the Preakness is supposed to be decorated with a blanket of black-eyed susans, but since it is the wrong time of year, Pimlico race track officials fake the black centers on a bunch of yellow daisies with shoe polish. They're called cock-eyed susans.

At the Preakness, the world's most important horse race, the once-a-year band always plays the same one-shot concert. The program opens with "Maryland, My Maryland," then comes "Dixie," and the concert ends with "The Star Spangled Banner." That's all.

The first ship in the Navy, the Constellation was built in Baltimore and still floats in Baltimore, which outfitted 200 privateers during the Revolutionary War. Because of the privateers, the British always referred to Baltimore as a pirates' nest, and some patrons of night clubs continue to use that term.

One of the world's most important schools and hospitals was founded in Baltimore by philanthropist Johns Hopkins. Other local philanthropists were George Peabody, who created one of America's best music schools and libraries; Henry Walters, who gave to the city a fabulous art collection; and the late merchant Thomas J. O'Neill, who put up \$6 million to build a new cathedral.

THE CITY right now is tearing down 22 acres of its most important downtown real estate. When the wrecking job is finished, Baltimore will put up \$127 million worth of new parks, pedestrian malls, offices, stores, underground parking and a modern opera house.

Despite Baltimore's industrialization — it produces half of the nation's output of titanium dioxide — the city still is one of the most charming in the world. Everybody knows, of course, that Baltimore girls are the prettiest (the king of England gave up his throne for one); its baseball players are the greatest (like Babe Ruth, for example); and its theatrical people are among the world's greatest actors (who's better than Garry Moore?). H. L. Mencken, a Baltimorean who became one of the world's best newspaper

## Athaletes Wear Out Welcomes

By PAUL GOOD

IT WAS a cold and windy day, and the company area looked as depressed as Walter Alston when he learned that Leo Durocher was his new third base coach. The Old Sergeant was looking out the window, his hands clasped behind his back like a funeral director waiting for a customer, and I was prepared for some somber observation when he turned around. However, when that occurred, he said:

"Well, we got a lot to be thankful for, sonny, no matter how blue things seem. Just think, Sunday afternoon — for the first time since August or so — our livin' rooms won't be filled with professional football players. Courtesy of TV. This has been, without a doubt, the longest pro football season since Jim Thorpe got off the reservation. You know that I think the sport is the greatest game goin' next to cheatin' on your income tax. But six straight, not to mention consecutive, months of these monsters is enough to drive a red-



The Old Sarge

blooded sports fan into a chamber music society or somethin'.

"Course football alone ain't to blame. All the seasons run too long an' I got what I think is a sensible suggestion to end the nonsense. Why should they still be playin' baseball when it's cold enough to freeze the beer in the bleachers? Or basketball into the spring, keepin' the fans in stuffy gyms when they should be out breathin' God's sweet air?"

"MY PLAN is that seasonal games let Ma Nature wave 'em off the field instead of some date picked by the promoters. I don't say these men—like everyone's friend Walter O'Molly —ain't true sportsmen. I only say that their love for healthy competition is so great they'd stage a marathon swim across Lake Michigan in January if they

thought enough people would pay to watch.

"But why not agree that the baseball season ends the first afternoon somebody sees a duck flyin' over the field in the direction of Miami Beach? The whistle gets blown on football the minute any radio station in the country plays Bing Crosby singin' White Christmas."

"That's hardly fair, Sarge," I said. "You know as well as I how they rush on the Christmas songs."

"Yeah, that's true. An' we want to be fair an' square about all this. O.K., lad. Let's make it that football ends the day fans are sighted fillin' their thermos bottles with bullion instead of booze. That's a sure sign that the weather is really desperate an' no place for grown men to be runnin' aroun' on a field without proper hats an' no mittens."

## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Soviets Seek Sub Data

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



It is hardly a secret that the Soviet Navy is far behind the U.S. and other Western navies in the development of anti-submarine weapons and techniques.

There is a perfectly good explanation for this. Until the U.S. fleet ballistic missile (Polaris) submarines came along, the Soviet Navy had no special reason to assign high priority to developing its anti-submarine capabilities.

U.S. submarines of the Polaris era were no special threat to the Soviets, who in any future war are not likely to be particularly dependent on sea transportation and therefore not particularly worried about torpedo-armed submarines which prey on shipping.

Like every other large navy, the Soviet Navy has to assign priorities to its various research and development projects; it cannot do everything, and those areas of effort which are considered of lesser importance tend to fall behind. They get less money and material, and they do not attract the best and most ambitious scientists and designers.

So it was for some years with anti-submarine warfare in the Soviet Navy. ASW was a low-priority project. Then suddenly the Soviets realized that our missile-armed Polaris submarines were going to be translated from the experimental stage into operational reality a lot sooner than they had originally expected.

Thereupon ASW moved right up to top-priority rank. In fact there is some reason to suppose

that it has been put on a "crash" basis. Polaris submarines prowling the ocean depths within striking distance of Soviet targets are the most dangerous kind of threat to the Soviet Union.

They need anti-submarine defense forces and they need them in a hurry. As has happened before—for instance right after the end of World War II, when they were way behind on nuclear weapons—the word seems to have gone out to the Soviet spy system to get busy on ASW.

So now we hear of the arrest in Britain of five espionage agents who may have been able to penetrate the security screen at the British underwater warfare research establishment at Portland, on the Channel coast of England. Two of the suspects, a man and a woman, are employed at the base. Two of the others are presumed to be Canadians. It should be kept in mind that the U.S., British and Canadian Navies work together very closely indeed on anti-submarine research, under overall NATO direction.

All three have made notable technical contributions in this field. The detectives of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, who arrested the five suspects, are reported in close touch with American intelligence and with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It is quite possible that a widespread spy ring in the ASW field will be unearthed as a result of this good work by Scotland Yard.

What is interesting for the moment, while we await further developments, is the fact that Soviet spies are suddenly putting out such intensive effort in the ASW field. This is a clear indication of Soviet anxiety about Polaris.

writers, once summed up our home town this way:

"For all its narrowness, its niceness, its air of merely playing at being a city, it has, at bottom, the one quality which, in cities as in women, shames and survives all the rest. And that is the impalpable, indefinable, irresistible quality of charm." Amen.

"NOW BASKETBALL is a simple case, which nobody could argue with. The rule bein' that the first crocus of spring is the signal for all basketball players to take off their Adler elevator sneakers an' come down to join the rest of us. Mebbe the fans could get together after the final buzzer an' with the players sing, Welcome Sweet Springtime. It'd make a lovely touch an' I bet even some of the gamblers would weep."

"I see a question formin' in your basically suspicious mind an' I bet I can guess it. What about spring, summer an' winter trainin'?"

"On this particular subject I say, To hell with it. I realize that's kind of a radical declaration, sonny, an' mebbe a little too complicated to follow. But lemme explain."

"First off, baseball is a special case all by itself. Most people think that what used to be spring trainin' an' now is winter trainin' is supposed to warm up the ball players. Nothin' like it. The main idea today is to warm up the fans. Get 'em all excited because Moose Joplin what last year was bullpen catcher in the Three-Eye League hits a home run from Yuma to Alberquerque. Can Moose make the jump from nowhere into the big time? An' back? Is Babe Ruth's record likely to be shot? Is Mel Allen more than likely to be shot? Is Mel Allen more than likely to be shot? Just start your interest simmerin' in February, fans, an' by April you'll be like a pack of loonies tryin' to throw money at the ticket takers."

"It wouldn't worry me none if my favorite shortstop hit the dugout every time he threw to first base durin' April an' May. The guys on the other team would be doin' the same thing, simply provin' that despite considerable evidence to the contrary ballplayers are hooman. An' the same with basketball. So the dumpin' on the point spread don't look so artistic without a lot of practice. Only a Pinkerton could complain about that."

He paused a moment, looked out the window and then said: "But to tell you the truth, it's goin' to be a little lonesome tomorrow without Johnny Unitas in the livin' room. You'd think at least the TV people would give you a re-run or two so you didn't have to feel so abandoned."





### First Army Gift

THE COMMANDER of the Armor Center Aviation Command, at Fort Knox, Lt. Col. Earl B. Kelly, makes the first Army contribution to the new Aircraft Industries Museum in Louisville, Ky., to Howard G. White, museum president. The Army contribution is a plaque composed of Master, Senior and Army Aviator Wings.

### Advices on Infectious Diseases

## Epidemiological Board Has Its 20th Birthday

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Epidemiological Board was 20 years old on 11 January.

The board, consisting of top civilian medical scientists, was originally established in 1941 to advise the Army and later the other military medical services on preventive medicine problems of military importance.

President of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board is Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School. Col. John Rizzolo, USAF, serves as executive secretary.

Through its twelve commissions, the board provides advice to the Surgeons General concerning research in infectious diseases and injuries which adversely affect military personnel.

These include influenza, acute respiratory disease, streptococcal and staphylococcal disease, enteric infections, parasitic, rickettsial and viral diseases, environmental hazards and accidental trauma.

The group advises on field investigations conducted by its members in connection with studies on the prevention of epidemic diseases. An outstanding example has been influenza studies which were stimulated by the World War I experience when 20 million deaths from influenza and pneumonia occurred throughout the world.

RAPID EXPANSION of the armed forces in 1940 created a

### Watervliet Making Savings Display

WATERVLLET ARSENAL, N.Y. — Watervliet Arsenal has been named to prepare and nationally exhibit a display demonstrating the significant savings achieved in the manufacture of ordnance materiel through the cost-cutting techniques of value analysis.

Brig. Gen. G. C. Carlson, chief of the industrial division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, has directed corps commands and arsenals to forward samples of completed value analysis projects to Watervliet for a display which includes 39 such projects representing savings of \$442,664.

need for an organization that would enable civilian and military physicians and scientists to pool their knowledge to prevent a repetition of World War I's high disease rates.

In 1941 the Secretary of War authorized establishment of a "Board for the Investigation and Control of Influenza and Other Epidemic Diseases in the Army." Later known as the Army Epidemiological Board, it got its present title in 1949.

In peacetime the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board functions as more than an advisory group. Research conducted under its guidance and financially supported largely by the Army Medical Research and Development Command aims at preventing future losses of military manpower from disease and injury.

INVESTIGATIONS carried out by members of the board and its commissions have established the effectiveness of penicillin in preventing streptococcal infections and rheumatic fever, demonstrated the effectiveness of a group of therapeutic agents now widely accepted for the treatment of typhoid fever and rickettsial diseases, and evolved various improved products and techniques for immunizing troops. For example, the board has recommended an influenza vaccine program for the military services.

Currently the board is participating in a broad field of investigation including studies of penicillin sensitization, staphylococcal food poisoning, the common cold, streptococcal infections, influenza, vaccine, growth of viruses, diarrhea, infectious hepatitis and various tropical diseases. Another area of interest to the board concerns the effects of radiation on infection and immunity.

### 7th Log Choice

SEOUL—Sp4 Joseph A. LeClere was recently selected as the 7th Log. Com. soldier of the month. He received a \$100 savings bond.

## Rucker Spending \$5 Million On New Building This Year

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Those worn Army-yellow buildings are falling at the Army Aviation Center to make way for nearly five million dollars of new construction here this year.

The old buildings reminders of the days when Rucker was an infantry center, are making way for new buildings.

As the post enters the new year, there are prospects of being one of the biggest years for construction here. Many improvements are being made including new barracks for the Aviation School, new airfields, both rotary wing and fixed wing, and new buildings at several of the other airfields.

CONSTRUCTION in the amount of \$4,974,773 is being planned for 1961 compared to \$1,652,130 spent here last year for construction.

Among the new structures to be built here this year are new student dormitories at a cost of \$826,507; a flight simulator building at Hanchey Airfield for \$154,464, and a new paint shop at Lowe Army Airfield at a cost of \$176,507.

Two new airfields to accommodate the Aviation Center's ever growing training program are being built this year also.

Rotary Wing Stagefield number five is nearing completion near Newton. The cost of this field is \$763,594.

Contracts were recently awarded for a new fixed wing field to be built four miles north of Enterprise at a cost of \$1,054,701.

A Montgomery firm will clear and grade about 200 acres and

construct four 2000 foot runways, connecting taxiways, roadways, parking areas, sidewalks, a sanitary sewer system, a storm drainage system, a water distribution system, a gas distribution system, exterior electrical work and fencing for the new field. A Troy Ala., firm will construct

flight instructor, operations, and fire and rescue buildings.

Other contracts were awarded for construction of a well and pump house and an elevated water tank.

In the past three years, under the supervision of center engineers, the face of Fort Rucker has been changed tremendously.

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## Second of Bolte Analyses:

# Views Vary on Promotions

WASHINGTON—The Bolte committee made 15 "major" recommendations specifically directed to changing the promotion systems of one or more of the military services. Two of these major, numbered recommendations are broken down into 15 specific steps or applications.

This article is concerned with the first five of these recommendations which appear in box at right. The effect of these first five recommendations, if enacted into law would set up a "single promotion system" for the active duty forces of each of the four military services.

The system would provide essentially for a single selection for both temporary and permanent promotion, for limiting promotions to vacancies, for blow-the-zone selections and minimum time in grade, and for a definition of a pass-over.

In addition, it would make the officer grade pattern of all services the same by establishing a requirement for selection for promotion of rear admirals of the lower half to be rear admirals of the upper half.

THE ARMY and Air Force select once for temporary promotion, then again for permanent promotion. The first action affects grade of Regulars only, the second their tenure. In addition, Regular seniority is not necessarily related to seniority in the grade in which serving. Temporary selections in

the Army and Air Force are made under general enabling legislation according to administrative regulations and not according to specific law.

The Navy and Marine Corps, on the other hand, select once for both temporary and permanent promotion under specific law. Seniority in temporary and permanent grades is the same. Non-Regular officers of these two services serve their permanent (Reserve) grade or higher temporary grade, are given promotions in the Reserve at the same time their Regular contemporaries are given permanent Regular promotions.

Another difference is that in the Navy and Marine Corps provision is made for "below the zone" permanent promotions in that an individual given a temporary promotion as a result of "below the zone" selection is "jumped" over those senior to him who fail of such selections.

NO REQUIREMENT exists that the Army equalize promotion flow over a period of time. The Navy is required to forecast promotion flow for each grade over a five-year period, and to make its selections in such a way as to maintain an "even" flow.

This forecast must be made every year. For example, if the Navy forecast 1000 vacancies for promotion to commander in the years 1961 through 1965, it would select 200 officers in 1961 for promotion. In 1962, its forecast might change, with vacancies to be filled by promotion during the period 1962-1966 of 1200. It would, therefore, in 1962, select 240 officers for promotion. In this way "promotion flow" is "equalized." If there is no change in the predicted vacancies from 1961 to 1962, then 200 officers are selected each year.

This was characterized by the Bolte committee as too restrictive. It pointed out that this provision had to be suspended on occasion.

INSTEAD of the requirement that vacancies be predicted over a five-year period and one fifth be filled for each grade in a specific year, the committee suggests that a general statement of policy be made that promotion flow should be equalized to the extent possible and that some sort of administrative provisions be made to assure this.

The result is that the committee's recommendation reflects to some extent the Army practice of analyzing each group of officers who are coming into a promotion zone to determine the "quality" of the group and also the quality of those behind the zone. From this analysis, a selection rate can be determined which is designed to assure that there exist an equality of promotion opportunity which is equal for officers of roughly equal ability. Such at least is the Army's

## Bolte Recommendations Discussed In Accompanying Article

In order to provide a uniform career officer management system for the Armed Forces, the Committee recommends that the following actions be taken in the specific areas listed below:

### A. PROMOTION

1. Authorize and require selection for promotion to all grades above first lieutenant/lieutenant junior grade, only to fill anticipated vacancies in the authorized distribution in grades of active duty officers. Authorize advancement of Regular officers in permanent grade to fill a vacancy in the permanent grade structure to follow from and be conditioned on this selection.

2. Establish for eligibility for consideration for promotion to each grade the requirement of minimum periods of service in the next lower grade, completed in the year of consideration. (one and one-half years as a second lieutenant/ensign, two years as a first lieutenant/lieutenant junior grade, three years as a captain/lieutenant, four years as a major/lieutenant commander, four years as a lieutenant colonel/commander, three years as a colonel/captain, two years as a brigadier general/rear admiral [lower half].)

3. Authorize and require the respective service secretaries to establish among the officers eligible for consideration by a selection board for promotion, a promotion zone consisting of officers in consecutive order of seniority who have not been previously in a promotion zone for that grade and who if not selected for promotion will be deemed to have failed of selection for promotion in that consideration. Provide that zones shall be consecutive in seniority from zones in previous considerations in that grade, and shall be established with consideration of the provision of comparable opportunity to be available in succeeding years.

4. Authorize, within the total numbers of officers to be selected by a selection board, for promotion to any grade above captain/lieutenant, the selection of eligible officers junior to the officers in the promotion zone. Limit such selections to specified percentages of total numbers to be selected as follows: to major/lieutenant commander 5%, to lieutenant colonel/commander 7½%, to colonel/captain 10%.

(No limitation in selections to general/flag grades.)

5. Establish the separate grades of rear admiral (lower half) and rear admiral (upper half), and require the promotion of rear admirals (lower half) to be made pursuant to the recommendations of a selection board, with eligibility requirement as specified in 3 above.)

understanding of the committee recommendations.

It was the Navy which apparently suggested abandoning the five-year prediction requirement and there was a unanimous agreement that administrative regulations govern promotion flow and equality of promotion opportunity.

THE FIRST FOUR recommendations of the Bolte board set up the single selection system (1) with temporary promotion selection and permanent promotion selection made by the same board and promotions being made only to fill vacancies.

This removes from law the requirement that the Army has that men be considered at specific service points for permanent promotion seven years to captain, 14 years to major and 21 years to lieutenant colonel) or, after a second failure of selection be — in the first two cases — discharged with severance pay or, in the third case, retired. This will be considered again in a future article on "selection out."

The second recommendation establishes minimum time in grade for consideration for promotion. This is now established administratively in the Army — three years for captains, four years for major and five years for lieutenant colonels before they can be considered for "below the zone" temporary promotion.

THE THIRD recommendation establishes seniority based on date of promotion and provides that a new promotion zone must follow consecutively from the preceding one.

The fourth recommendation provides for "below the zone" permanent promotions. To major, this is five percent (it is currently 10 percent in the Army); to lieutenant colonel 7½ percent (also currently 10 percent in the Army); and to colonel 10 percent (currently 15 percent in the Army).

The Army questions the need for such a "single promotion system" for several reasons. It says, in effect, that the job of converting from the present dual system to a single system is complex, particularly in setting up a single lineal seniority list based on active duty grade which will not violate

permanent seniority, and that this will require time.

IT REPORTS that it does not see how such a system, applied to each service, would assure that there was greater equity between grades in the various services.

It raises the question of fairness to Reserve officers who now can hope for higher permanent grade than their active duty grade and sees the need for detailed legislative study and coordination so as not to violate the Reserve Officer Personnel Act.

It cites the uncertainties of a changeover in the Army from its present dual system to a single system as having a bad morale effect on the officer corps.

Recommendation five calls for setting up a new one-star grade for the Navy with selection required for promotion to two-star rank instead of this being automatic as now. The Army feels that this is a Navy problem, sees that such a step would make easier certain problems that the Army has in joint staff areas by simplifying the seniority problem and thus has no objection to this.

## Magruder At Memorial Dedication

PUSAN, Korea — A Greek war memorial was dedicated 6 Jan. at the United Nations Memorial Cemetery at Pusan, Korea, in honor of Greek soldiers who died in the Korea from 1951 to 1953.

The marble monument, installed in the cemetery after its arrival from Greece, is the first national monument in the United Nations Memorial Cemetery.

During the ceremonies the flags of the nations whose troops had died in combat were flown at half mast.

Present at the dedication were Gen. Carter B. Magruder, UNC-USK/ Eighth Army Commander-in-Chief; Republic of Korea President Po Sun Yun; George D. Coustas, Greek Ambassador to Japan, and officials of 12 nations.

## Bill Calls for Cemetery in Utah

WASHINGTON—Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), has announced that he will sponsor two Senate bills aimed at establishing a national cemetery at Fort Douglas, Utah.

One bill is an authorization for the Fort Douglas cemetery. The other is a resolution calling for a committee study and recommendation of a national cemetery policy.

Moss said: "In 1948, the Army surveyed 100 acres at Fort Douglas for use as

a national cemetery. Last session, I presented a bill to establish this cemetery, and that bill is being reintroduced.

"Congress, however, has been unwilling to approve additional national cemeteries until a thorough study is made of the question. The resolution calls for the Senate Interior Committee, or a duly authorized subcommittee, to make recommendations as to whether additional national cemeteries should be established, and, if they should, set standards governing size, loca-

tion, appearance and maintenance. "As a member of the Interior Committee, I intend to press for action on the resolution, and hope the study will get under way in the near future."

Moss emphasized that there is no rational cemetery in the Intermountain region, and said:

"The historic importance of Fort Douglas, which was founded in 1862, as well as its central location, makes it ideally suited for a national cemetery to meet the needs of the Mountain West."

## 293 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 293 Army officers — 10 to full colonels, 47 to lieutenant colonels, 106 to major, 129 to captain and one to CWO, W-3 — were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 10 was dated 11 Jan., SO 11 the 12th Jan., SO 12 the 13th Jan., SO 15 the 16th Jan. and SO 16 the 17th Jan. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week (SO 16) were as follows:

SO 10  
LtCol to Col  
Howard W Martens TC

Maj to LtCol  
D D Bridenbaugh Art  
Francis G Coechnan Inf  
Richard J Hesse CE  
Fred E Jones CE  
Ned V Longworth Inf  
Robert B Potter Inf  
William A Rau Armor  
George B Robbins Jr Inf  
Earl R Williams Inf

Capt to Maj  
Marshall E Bailey JAGC  
Alva H Bandy JAGC  
Robert W Barnhart Art  
Veronica F Blank ANC  
Glenn D Faulks Inf  
Henry A Fisher Jr JAGC  
Milton I Fogel OrdC  
David E Grange Jr Inf  
Guy A Hamlin JAGC  
Bueford G Herbert JAGC  
Albert C Maone Jr JAGC  
Marion W Rainey JAGC  
Everett G Sutton JAGC  
Dennis A York JAGC

1Lt to Capt  
Ronald S Briones Art  
Eugene I Fujii OrdC  
John F Hall Art  
Allan W Harris Art  
Raymond A Hedge Art  
David E Junker Art  
John E Kilgallen TC  
Robert Marrow Art  
Edward A Masse MSC  
John G Matthews Art  
William B McDonald Art  
Clifford W Newitt Art  
Gilbert M Rehn Art  
William D Rickard Art  
George F Stewart Art  
Edward I M Watson Art

SO 11  
LtCol to Col  
Roger A Barnes CE  
Stephen W Kane CH

Maj to LtCol  
James D Abts Art  
William R Culmer Al  
Arthur P Gregory Inf  
Carl T Johnston Armor  
Edward E Mitchell Inf  
Galen C Mory Inf  
John M Norris Jr Inf  
Rusell L Olson Art  
George A Smith CE

Capt to Maj  
Edwin F Ammerman JAGC  
Thomas A Beasley Armor  
Lem Cabaniss Jr, JAGC  
Clifford E Hays JAGC  
Lewis C Johnson AS  
Roy G Lawrence Art  
Rita A Michaels ANC  
John T Moore Al  
W W Plummer Jr Armor  
Wilbur F Price Inf  
Denzil L Pritchard Art  
Jimmy C Sutton SigC  
Henry R Thomas JAGC  
Robert M Thornley JAGC  
Robert P Tomlinson JAGC  
Arnold R Young Inf

1Lt to Capt  
Charles R Bledsoe Art  
Noel C Dandley Art  
David T L K Ho Art  
David F Jentech MSC  
Gerald E Kesser Art  
Lloyd W Lathrop Art  
Robert E Morris SigC  
Charles T O'Byrne MSC  
John L Patten Art  
Don S Payne SigC  
Myers F Penny OrdC  
Andrew J Sullivan Art  
John T Weather Art  
Marvin M C West MSC  
Alfred F Williams AS  
B R Woodmansee TC

SO 12  
LtCol to Col  
Frederick B Outlaw Inf  
Urban J Wurm CH

Maj to LtCol  
Carl F Baswell CE  
Orval H Bayless SigC  
Russell R Bemis Al  
Dale D Best Al  
Donald M Carline AS  
Samuel K Duncan Armor  
Adrian J Everett AS  
William J Flexenhar Al  
Donald J McGurk QMC

Capt to Maj  
Richard J Barbero Inf  
Michael G Borres QMC  
James A Brettell Jr CE  
Colby M Broadwater CE  
Dudley H Broyles TC  
William P Bullard Inf  
George D Deppen AGC  
Charles E Garwood Inf  
C DeG Hargreaves CE  
William J Kaiser Inf  
John L McNeel Inf  
Harry F Middleton TC  
Alfred J Rabagliatti CE  
John C Rahmann Inf  
Clovie D Ritter AS  
Melvin D Schiller Inf  
Kenneth R Symmes SigC  
Frederick K Water SigC  
Wyatt R Wood Armor

1Lt to Capt  
William L Anderson Art  
Manuel G Chapa Art  
Bobby M Dill QMC  
Russell Gminder Cmle  
Gilbert R Green Art  
Wladimir Guevich MSC  
Gunter A Helm CE  
Forrest C Hunt Art  
William P Hurley Jr SigC  
Richard H Kafonek CE  
John S Liesman CE  
Doris O Melvin ANC  
Thaddeus F Moreau CE  
Thomas J Plett Armor  
John J Rexford MPC  
Richard S Schott Inf  
Charles T Search AGC  
John A Shanahan Art  
Grantland V Shipp Art  
Isaac D Smith Art  
Thomas J Towle TC  
Kary D Wall Art  
William Willis Jr SigC  
To CWO, W-3  
Robert W Lloyd AGC

LtCol to Col  
Isidor Markovits MC  
Burton C Phillips JAGC

Maj to LtCol  
Wilmer R Bottoms CH  
Roderic W Daves MPC  
William A Davis Inf  
Joseph H Dunlap Jr Armor  
Joseph N Klein Cmle  
Julien H La Page MPC  
Gerald E Macle MPC  
Miguel A Prado Inf  
Charles C Thebaud Inf

Capt to Maj  
William C Blood TC  
C A Britz Sr Armor  
George A Britz Sr Armor  
George T Burton Art  
Milton F Callero Inf  
Stanley S Ernest OrdC  
Oliver N Eaco Jr Art  
Burley F Fuesler Al  
Benjamin F Gibbons Jr Inf  
Franklin J Glunn CE  
Alfred J Grigsby Jr Art  
Lacy E Hagood AGC  
William P Hall OrdC  
Andrew LaR Litton TC  
John H Mason AGC  
William E McNeil QMC  
Leonard J Mills SigC  
Lawrence E Nepling QMC  
Harold I Pritchard Jr MPC  
Richard S Friem Al  
Alan W Reed AS  
David C Russell Inf  
Doris Speights Jr MPC  
C R Steward Jr Armor

Anthony S Suglia SigC  
Robert B Testerman Armor  
Edward S Vaughan Jr Inf  
Edward S Wilkinson Sr TC

1Lt to Capt  
James A Bond Armor  
Fulton R Butler Art  
D H Clemmons Jr Art  
Martha L Clifton WAC  
Dennison E Compton Art  
Richard E Duncan Art  
Bernard V Elliott Jr SigC  
Joseph D Geris Art  
Clifford C Grots QMC  
Ronald M Hansen SigC  
Billy Harmon Art  
Francisco A Herrera Art  
Lee Hoskins Art  
Onie R Hunter WAC  
Hazel M Ingersoll WAC  
Paul E Jackson Art  
David H Johnson Art  
Barbara J Kell WAC  
George I Kennedy Jr OrdC  
Jimmie M Locke MPC  
Robert R Mazzucco AS  
David R Moore AGC  
Theodore R Pappas Armor  
Anell R Pressley CE  
Teddy A Ritchey Armor  
William H Scanlan MSC  
Leonard J Schee Art  
Lawrence Sisman MPC  
Paul R Stephens FC  
Charlotte M Wegner WAC  
Sylvanus J Williams Art  
Damon D Wingard Cmle

LtCol to Col  
Sidney R Crumpton CH  
Frank J Stanek QMC  
F W Whittemore MSC

Maj to LtCol  
David L Brubeck CE  
Ronald J Buckles Inf  
A W Graham Jr Armor  
Paul H Hinkle Art  
R McC Mumme JAGC  
William D Noid Armor  
Harold D Persky Armor  
Walter E Rafert OrdC  
Garold E Reed SigC  
Dudley K Terry Armor  
Albert F Wilson Jr Art

Capt to Maj  
Richard R Allen TC  
Hugh J Bartlett Armor  
Arthur A Becker CE  
Thomas E Benson TC  
C C Bielski Cmle  
Shelton B Bumpkin CE  
Junius J Bleiman CE  
James L Bushnell OrdC  
Radford L Crocker QMC  
Robert T Curtis Art  
John Delatery Armor  
James B Egger Armor  
James C Faith Armor  
James F Fraser CE  
Bernard J Gardner QMC  
Bennet N Hollander JAGC  
Julius F Ickler OrdC  
Robert J Kennedy OrdC  
Bobby R Lang AS  
Graham E Logan Jr SigC  
John W Mastin CE  
Wallace E Nickel Art  
John G Paulas Art  
Hal C Richardson Jr OrdC  
James R Robinson Jr JAGC  
Donald V Schnepf OrdC  
Sam D Starobin CE  
Marvin H Stock CE  
John J Sullivan OrdC  
Jack M Thompson CE

1Lt to Capt  
Richard L Anderson Art  
Kenneth V Barnwell OrdC  
Leonard L Brown Cmle  
Walton E Capps Art  
Gerald R Carter Art  
Robert R Clang Art  
Allan L Darling TC  
Richard K Durschler Art  
Alfred Y Edwards TC  
Herbert C Euler TC  
Lawrence H Hall QMC  
Gleima G Helmick Art  
Paul E Hinkle Art  
Mary T Horan ANC  
Kent L Jones Armor  
Alan C Kelly OrdC



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

before making actual appointments. In the case of 2200 (Personnel Officer), the number of applications has been unusually large. Some of those making applications are still in schools and the AGC may await their school grades before making final selections. To date, approximately 106 EM have been appointed warrants under the new program. The Army says it cannot predict, at the present time, pending school graduations, how many more will be selected.)

## Two Lawyers Offer Dependent Solution

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: It appears that the recent decision to return dependents to the U.S. on the basis of dollar credit saving was not as well thought out as it could have been. It appears to be an expedient which will give rise to many more problems than it will solve; notwithstanding the fact that expenditures by military personnel are but a small portion of the total problem.

We offer a solution that, in its very simplicity, offers the answers to the entire question of the return of military dependents as well as improvement in the general economic picture in the U.S.

The problem is to prevent the spending of U.S. dollars in overseas areas where there is an unfavorable balance of exchange—so we should pay all military and civilian employees in United States payment certificates.

The basic concept is so simple it appears impossible that such a scheme was not considered. These certificates could be used in PX's, commissaries, clubs and in local foreign market places if acceptable. Possession of dollar instruments would be forbidden.

We have drawn the conditions which should appear on such an instrument, as follows:

"This United States payment certificate is valid only under the following conditions. (1) When owned and presented by U.S. citizens—(a) as legal tender in U.S. exchanges, commissaries, clubs, etc., operated outside of the United States and its possessions; (b) in exchange, at its face value, for United States currency or dollar instruments in the United States or its possessions. (2) When owned and presented by non-U.S. citizens of other than Soviet-controlled countries—with approval of the nation concerned—redeemable only in the United States for the purchase of goods and materials of U.S. origin to be exported from the United States."

This scheme appears to be self-explanatory. There is no question in our minds that such instruments would rapidly acquire a value in the international money market and be readily exchangeable for goods and services by military and civilian personnel.

No new international agreements would be necessary. If foreign governments would not accept such credits, then it would be up to military and civilian personnel to get along as best they could. No family would rather be separated, even though this solution might bring some hardships.

However, we don't believe this will be necessary because it isn't logical that such credits would be refused for long. Not only would this scheme bring to an end the drain of American dollars but would automatically increase business in this country via increased exports. It seems so simple and logical that it should be at least

suggested to responsible authorities as a possible solution.

"LT. COLONELS, JAGC"

## Believes Army Needs Soldiers in Congress

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: In the not too distant past, the Army was pretty well in control of itself. Efficiency, discipline and training were excellent. Men in the Army looked to their superiors, and to the Army as a whole, with confidence. They knew that therein lay their lives and that the Army would back them all the way, even as they would back the Army unto death.

The present Army has no control over itself. The military leaders who led us to great victories have had their wings clipped and are mere puppets in the hands of appointed civilian politicians. Because of this, the future of the Army as a career looks hopeless.

Our only chance for survival now is this: we must have representation in the law-making bodies of this country. Not civilian representation but military representation.

So much legislation is passed which has a tremendous effect on every man in service and on his dependents and consequently on the Army's morale, efficiency, its ability to protect this country. For our own protection and for the protection of the United States, we need representation in the Senate and in the House.

We need one Senator from each army area for the officers and one for the enlisted personnel. We need a proportionate number of representatives for both officers and EM. We need to elect them from the ranks and their terms should be the same as those of representatives from states.

We must have military men who have not had less than six years of active duty as Regular Army men and that should be unbroken service immediately prior to election so that he will be familiar with the Army he is representing. We want a career man to represent us and to help protect our careers.

Then when a man wants to write his congressman, he would have a congressman to write to, one he knew would consider the problem from a military standpoint, not a civilian who can't quite see the overall effect of a problem on the military because to him the military is not needed, except in the event of war.

Most of us career men have no home state, unless you want to call the place where you were born home and the place in which we now live is only a temporary home. We seldom know who our congressman is and if we did know, we have no assurance that he would give the military any backing.

If we ever needed any representation, we need it now to strengthen our Army. We need representation we can depend on. We need protection for ourselves, even as we provide protection for this country. Without the one, we will not have the other for long.

MSGT. ALLAN F. ROBINSON  
Co. A., PST

NEW YORK: . . . It seems simply ridiculous to assume that the reduction of the number of dependents abroad will bring about any sort of cure of our country's money troubles. The savings effected in this manner will not amount to the proverbial drop in the bucket, in comparison with the amount that should be saved in our various foreign expenditure programs . . .

To all military personnel seriously concerned over the country's

financial problems, I make this appeal: If you do not want to see the efficiency of the military forces gravely damaged, join those of us who are writing to our congressmen to suggest more sensible and effective measures.

"PATRIOT"

APO 69, N.Y. . . . No matter how small or legally binding the promise, the saturation point is upon us and Americans must henceforth concern themselves not with individuals or military morale and security, but with upholding national morale and security. These must not be further jeopardized by a lack of national integrity. If we intend to impress the world with our national integrity, we must first impress ourselves who, after all, must know that it exists before we can defend it.

"PROMISED"

## Some Difference 'Twixt Mile and Mil

FORT KNOX, Ky.: I certainly appreciate your printing my rebuttal to Reporter Famiglietti's article on the Panther tank. (21 December issue). However, there was one error, and perhaps it was due to my poor penmanship. This was the portion that said: "... placing the gunner's point of aim within one mile of the target's center." Instead of the word, "mile," it should have been "mil."

This error has brought a few comments from various individuals casting aspersions on my intelligence as well as your proofreaders and I hope that you will clear up this misunderstanding.

Capt. RAYMOND B. GREEN  
USAARMS

## Robert S. Kelly Is a Major Now

APO 757, N.Y.: Inadvertently, I'm sure, my name was omitted from the published promotions to major which appeared in S.O. 261, dated 16 Nov. 1960.

Since everybody reads Army Times, I would appreciate it if my good fortune could be publicized in a later issue—provided, of course, this is not contrary to your policy.

MAJ. ROBERT S. KELLY  
Post QM, Frankfurt Post

## Literary Requests

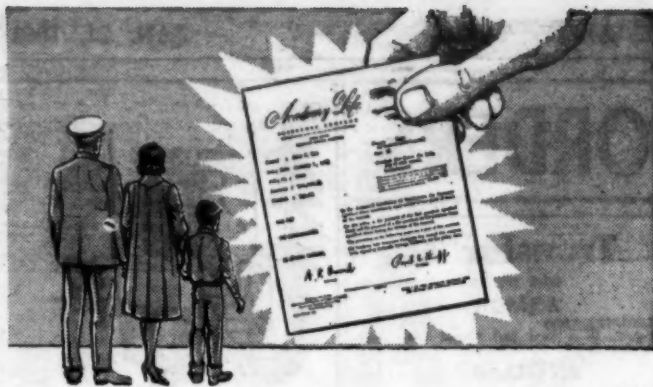
APO 154, N.Y.: I was quite interested in the article in the 15 November issue of Army Times concerning Sp5 James Robinson and his collection of material concerning the Mexican Border Campaign. I have started a collection somewhat similar to Robinson's although it covers a different period of time. My collection covers the period of World War II and the events leading up to that conflict.

I would be very appreciative if any of your Army Times readers would care to contribute to this collection. I am interested in pictures, negatives, documents or relics from the war. Anyone so desiring may send their material to the following address:

LT. MERVIN G. MCCONNEL  
Co. C, 385th MP Bn.  
APO 154, N.Y., N.Y.

FLUSHING 67, N.Y.: I am writing a history of the Philippine Insurrection (1898-1902) and would appreciate knowing the location of unpublished letters, memoirs, diaries, photographs, etc., as well as surviving participants.

MURRAY POLNER  
67-12 139th St.



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# ORDERS

## Transfer ZI

SO'S 292-298

### ARMOR

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Pawlik, E A Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Benning.

### ARTILLERY

COLONEL:  
Wollaston, P H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Lansing.  
1st LIEUTENANT:  
Anderson, D P USAG 4564 White Sands Msl Range fr Ft Sill.

### CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJOR:  
Mryczko, M M Stu Det Naval War Col 8200 Newport fr Dugway Fr Gr.

### DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Diversi, H L Jr Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Benning.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJOR:  
Hackett, W F OSANY 7441 Brooklyn fr Marion.  
2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Kelley, C F Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Wood.  
Lang, M R Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Campbell.  
Terebeay, J C 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir.

### FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Kasserman, H W FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison fr West Point.  
1st LIEUTENANT:  
Wentworth, N N Midwestern Reg OH Chicago fr Chicago.

### INFANTRY

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Davis, P L USAG 4564 White Sands Msl Rg fr Ft Carson.  
Greene, T R Ord Ars Watervliet 4433 Watervliet fr Ft Campbell.  
Watts, A Ord Ammo Comd 4434 Joliet fr Ft Lewis.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Cleary, J H 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Bragg.

### MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:  
Caldwell, S W Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Bragg.  
Smith, P B Mad Gen Hosp 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Bowler, J L USAG 3155 Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg.  
Heath, C V Arctic Test Bld 8207 Ft Greely fr Ft Riley.  
2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Vospe, R B Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Cleveland.

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Diggs, M M Walsen Army Hosp 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston.

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Parham, B A F ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Lee.  
SIGNAL CORPS

MAJOR:  
Auman, R P ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Benning.

CAPTAIN:  
Gouge, K G Elm Det Comm Agcy 9825 DC fr Ft Meade.

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Bellacal, A Sig Intel Agcy 6469 Arlington Hall Sta fr Arlington Hall Sta.

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Trout, C C Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr AFG.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Collins, C G Jr 13th Trans Bn 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Norfolk.  
Layton, V J Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker.

MAJOR:  
Reynolds, W B Jr Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr DC.

CAPTAIN:  
Wilkie, J B III Univ of Wash Seattle fr Ft Eustis.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Johnson, E H Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker.

McKinstry, T I Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker.

Motes, C L Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker.

Rahn, W E Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker.

McConnell, J R ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr St Louis.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Ferry, CWO-2 D J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Riley.

Lyon, CWO-2 J J Engr Cen & Ft Belvoir 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir.

Reynolds, CWO-2 C L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Pres of San Francisco.

Roskam, CWO-2 C A Polar R&D Cen 2428 Ft Belvoir fr Vint Hill Farms.

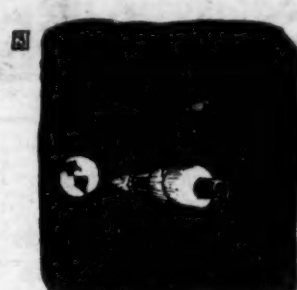
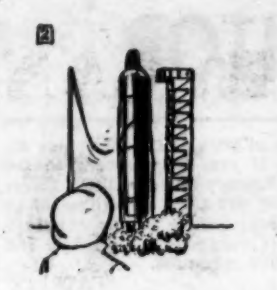
### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
French, J A Co D USAG 6002 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Dix.

## Transfer Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Meeks, W D Enl Eval Cen 9517 Ft Harrison to Korea.



CAPTAIN:  
Clark, J E Jr Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB to Ger.  
2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Lawler, R J Co A 13th BG 4th Bde 6003-04 Ft Ord to Italy.

### ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Nickell, J S Hq 1st Med Tn Bn 66th Armor 2d Arm Div Ft Hood to Paris.

### ARTILLERY

MAJOR:  
Powers, P W OCRD 8556 DC to Turkey.

CAPTAINS:  
Baldwin, R D USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Ger TDY Ft Sill.  
Hansen, D E Hq 2d How Bn 77th Arty Ft Lewis to Korea.

Peterson, R A USAG 4564 White Sands Msl Range to Saigon, Vietnam.

### DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Baker, J J Dent Det 4005-04 Ft Hood to Ger.

CAPTAIN:  
Austin, J D Jr WRGH 3401-01 DC to Ger.

### INFANTRY

COLONEL:  
Crocker, D R Elm OSD 9000 DC to Pakistan.

MAJOR:  
Torson, H L 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017 Ft Wood to Okinawa.

CAPTAIN:  
Martin, J R 42d Civ Affairs Co Ft Gordon to Taipei, Taiwan.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Coke, J W Hq & Hq Co USAG 1201 Ft Jay to Korea.

Tomberlin, J R Jr Co B 4th Bn 1st Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea.

Van Sandt, K W PERSCN 1264 Ft Dix to Panama.

Yamanaka, H H Co B 4th BG 1st Bde Ft Ord to Hawaii.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Blair, R H 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning to Korea.

Fleck, R D Hq & Hq Co 3d Tng Regt Tng Cen 3171 Ft Jackson to Okinawa.

Trimble, J A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Korea.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:  
Monnen, M C OTSG 8560 DC to Hawaii.

MAJOR:  
Schubert, O E Fourth Med Lab 4210 to Ft Houston to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Davis, W L Hq & Hq Btry 24th Arty Gp Pedricktown to Ger.

Emmons, B B USAH Ft Leavenworth to France.

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Neff, J J USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Korea.

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Paladina, L Brooke AMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Kasson, D D Hq & Hq Det USAG 4436-03 Redstone Ars to Japan.

Tiffany, J L Hq USDB 5025-02 Ft Leavenworth to Eritrea.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Boswell, J R Hq & Hq Co 1st Abn BG 327th Inf Ft Campbell to Ger.

Briggs, T J Hq Co 2d BG 23d Inf Ft Benning to Ger.

Dillon, J P MP Co 1170-02 Ft Devens to Ger.

Elder, F B Jr Co B 1st Abn BG 327th Inf Ft Campbell to Ger.

George, J R Jr Co B 2d BG 9th Inf Ft Benning to Ger.

Haldane, D W Hq Co 2d BG 23d Inf Ft Benning to Ger.

MacDonald, B W Co C 1st BG 4th Inf 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger.

Moore, W B Co C 2d BG 47th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger.

Mosco, R A Co A 1st BG 87th Inf Ft Benning to Ger.

Nicoll, W B Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 80th Inf Ft Devens to Ger.

Novak, J R Trp F 5th Cav Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger.

Palmer, W F MP Co 2128-09 Ft Knox to Ger.

Patterson, T L 296th MP Co Ft Lewis to Ger.

Scott, J R 296th MP Co Ft Lewis to Ger.

Smith, E C Jr Hq & Hq Co Med Tns Cen 3410-04 BAMC Ft Houston to Ger.

Valmont, B F 296th MP Co Ft Wood to Ger.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Harris, A F Co C 1st Abn BG 501st Inf Ft Campbell to France.

Swindell, J E Co 1st AD 1st Arm Div 6th Inf Ft Hood to France.

### NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:  
Bacior, A USAG 6003-02 Ft Ord to Ger.

Bythway, M G USAH 3185-1 Ft Rucker to Ger.

Cassidy, M A USAH 6004-01 Ft MacArthur to Ger.

Clapsaddle, R M USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Ger.

Ladd, A D Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea.

McAlpine, E E WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger.

Orlin, M J WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger.

Outlaw, H Martin Army Hosp 3150-01 Ft Benning to Ger.

Potter, E M DeWitt Army Hosp 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger.

Therlon, M A USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade to Ger.

CAPTAINS:  
Buehagen, H T USAH 1201 Ft Jay to Ger.

Gallagher, H V Patterson Army Hosp 1301-01 Ft Monmouth to Ger.

Hammons, C C USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Ger.

Johnson, S J USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Ger.

McGinn, K USAH 3185-1 Cp Wolters to Ger.

Rollins, R E H USAH 7506 Cp Johnson to Ger.

Smathers, B S USAH 6003-02 Ft Ord to Ger.

Smith, D M USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Deising, E A Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger.

Ebert, M A Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger.

Garrett, S M Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger.

Jules, J O Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to France.

Kamenisky, R J USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Ger.

O'Dell, S J Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger.

Soltys, A W Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Decker, R Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to France.

Hanna, M K Wm Beaumont GH 3411 El Paso to Ger.

LaChambre, J M Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Ger.

White, M C Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger.

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:  
Prebil, F C Oversea Sup Agcy San Francisco 7531 Ft Mason to Taipei, Taiwan.

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Campbell, W E Jr Geo Wash Univ DC to Korea.

CAPTAINS:  
Davis, R L Stu Det QM Sch 5430-1 Ft Lee to Ger.

Ellis, W L Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea.

Feldman, H B MCTSA 5429 Phila to France.

Leibke, R C QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger.

Ray, J E Abn & Elct Bd 8205 Ft Bragg to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Davenport, D C QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to Ger.

Dill, B M Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea.

Huggins, E B Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea.

Strahl, R A Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea.

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Fort, R 2d QM Bn Ft Hood to Ger.

### SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Morton, K R 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Taipei, Taiwan.

Paul, W V Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Saigon, Vietnam.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Johnson, W R Hq 13th Trans Bn Ft Benning to Iran.

CAPTAINS:  
Bonaguidi, J 774th Trans Gp Ft Eustis to Ger TDY Ft Eustis.

Young, R C Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Italy.

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Below, R A 591st Trans Co Ft Eustis to Ger.

McKempie, R P 417th Trans Co Ft Story to Bermuda.

### VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUTENANT:  
Jorgensen, R E Disp 4006 Ft Houston to France.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Glownski, CWO-4 C J PERSCN 1264 Ft Dix to Ger.

Hutchinson, CWO-4 M B Jr Hq USAG 2102 Indiantown Gap Mil Resv to Ger.

## ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

550T  
M E Totten to Ft McClellan, Ala.

## FT. BENNING, GA.

5MAJ  
R F Wright Jr to Ft Jackson SC.

180T  
F V Edson to APO 180 NY NY.

MSGT  
G C Seegers to APO 215 NY NY.

SFC  
J E Braham to APO 288 NY NY.

W T Jones Jr to APO 29 NY NY.

D S Tesh to APO 189 NY NY.

SGT  
J Broderway to APO 39 NY NY.

B M Castleberry to USARV.

G T Chapman to APO 36 NY NY.

G C Isham Jr to Ft Dix NJ.

E E Ludy to USAREUR.

D G Matthews to APO 113 NY NY.

L W McGowan to APO 25 SC Cal.

C O Mitchell to APO 35 NY NY.

O Murray Jr to USAREUR.

W Pollock to USAREUR.

W B Quinton to APO 216 NY NY.

J Rivera to APO 180 NY NY.

D A Soric to Sandia Base, NM.

C L Tedrick to Ft Leonard Wood Mo.

SP5  
C W Floyd to Ft Sill Okla.

H Peddicord to APO 46 NY NY.

E C Schlenk to Ft Devens Mass.

J Speagle to USAREUR.

B F Vaughn to APO 751 NY NY.

CPL  
R D Carlee to Ft Rucker Ala.

SP4  
C L Deloach to USAREUR.

C Johnson Jr to USAREUR.

C H Kilgus to Ft Sill Okla.

F I Kovach to APO 185 NY NY.

B W Taylor to USAREUR.

## FT. BRAGG, N.C.

180T  
W O Lock Jr to APO 20 SF Cal.

C R Phillips to APO 7 SF Cal.

G Smouse to APO 165 NY NY.

MSGT  
W A Bonds to Oakland AT Cal.

H Milby to APO SF Cal.

T M Pryor to APO 25 SF Cal.

K D Wurts to USAREUR.

SFC  
E G Burnette to Greenville SC.

M Dumanski to APO 749 Seattle Wash.

C N Finley Jr to USAREUR.

G M Potter to Oakland AT Cal.

550T  
W M Ward to Pres Monterey Cal.

SGT  
W C Brace to Ft Benning Ga.

W T Carter to Ft Geo G Meade Md.

M T Davis Jr to Ft Benning Ga.

R O Jones to Oakland AT Cal.

R E Keenan to Pres Monterey Cal.

S H Kremblas to Oakland AT Cal.

F B Lefoll to APO 36 NY NY.

W W Wright to Ft Campbell Ky.



## GARDEN LAKE ESTATES - in the HEART of Florida -



### REFERENCES

Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce  
Lake County Chamber of Commerce



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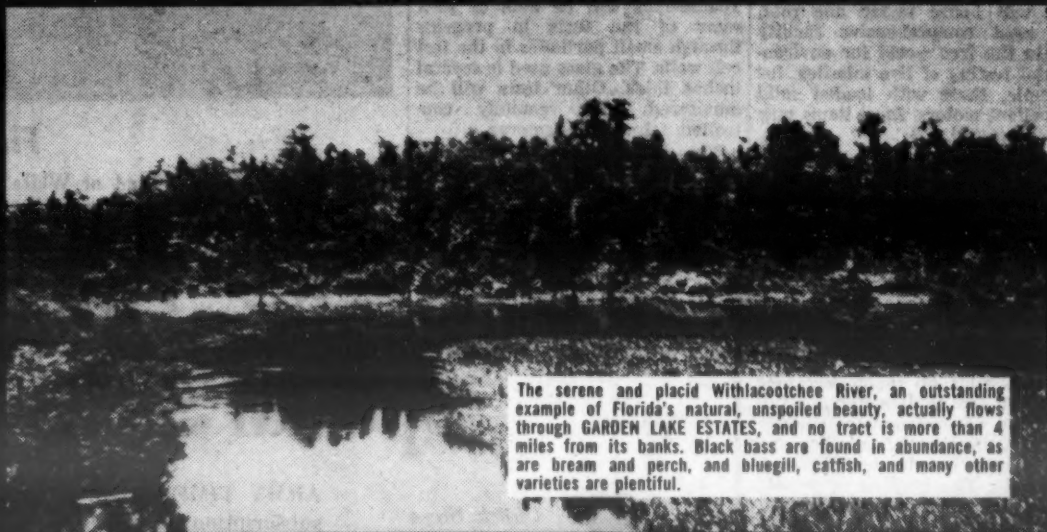
## MR. LAND - ANNOUNCES

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## TO TEST MISSILES

# New Redstone Lab 'To Make' Weather

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Cloudbursts made to order, the searing heat of high noon on the desert, the fetid air of a jungle swamp, all will be at the call of Army missilemen at Redstone Arsenal soon.

Built for the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, a new laboratory for environmental testing of missiles and missile components is nearing completion.

It will house under one roof, the most comprehensive facility within the free world for environmental testing of live missiles, for example, those with loaded solid propellant motors. Inert items may also be tested.

Tucked away in an isolated area of the 40,000 acre arsenal, the new job will be operated by ARGMA's test and evaluation laboratory. It costs about \$3,500,000.

TECHNICIANS WILL be able to expose test items ranging from tiny missile components to complete missiles up to 36 feet long and eight feet in diameter to a full spectrum of environmental conditions. A number of missiles and components can be tested simultaneously. The building is divided into chambers for specific tests.

A missile "patient" getting the full treatment in this missile "clinic" will be shaken, vibrated, spun, balanced, measured and weighed.

Before it emerges some 28 days after testing begins, the missile will have been exposed to temperatures from 80 degrees below zero to 180 degrees above, x-rays, fungus growths, ultra violet light, drenching rain, salt spray, sand and dust storms, high altitude conditions and steam baths.

The test program is severe, but so are the conditions under which missiles operate in the field. Each test gives answers for questions the Army asks of every missile.

Ultra violet light exposures simulate sunlight and provide information on how long the missile could stand in the open.

SALT SPRAY tests its resistance to corrosion; drenching rain simulated by high pressure sprays of fresh water reveal if the missile is weather tight. Sands and dust blown at it will show whether its fittings and valves will clog.

X-rays check the missile's innards to make sure they are intact after each rough house round on a vibrator or shaker, just as they must be after bouncing cross country.

High altitude chambers and special vibration and shock equipment will enable laboratory workers to simulate missile flight conditions.

Using hydraulic jacks, for example, the test crew will be able to subject a test missile to the same stress and strain encountered by a missile in flight. Records radioed to the ground from a flight test missile that may have experienced a structural failure, can be used to re-create the flight conditions in the laboratory to determine the specific reason for the failure.

Since complete missile systems that may contain live motors are to be tested in the new structure, it has been built accordingly. The lab has special electrical outlets to prevent sparks. Metals such as aluminum, stainless steel and

copper are used in some of the test cells.

WALLS of all the test cells are at least one foot thick, made of concrete reinforced with steel. Technicians will be able to view some of the tests in progress through small portholes in the test cell walls. The glass used is several inches thick. Other tests will be monitored with remotely controlled television cameras.

The Army will make the facilities available for testing missiles or components of other services, government agencies and industrial missile contractors.



First in New Year

THE FIRST MISSILE fired at White Sands Missile Range this year was this Honest John rocket. It was the fourth straight year that the Honest John led off missile launchings at the New Mexico installation.

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# Reserve Readiness Improving, DOD Reports

WASHINGTON—The Army Reserve components continued to improve their combat readiness during fiscal year 1960 despite a shortage of modern communications equipment and rockets which hampered the training of some units.

The Defense Department told Congress last week in an annual report on reserve forces training, that results of fiscal 1960 training programs show a marked improvement in the mobilization potential of the Ready Reserve; and a reduction in the time required to bring individual reservists and units to the state of readiness required for deployment in the event of national emergency.

Despite advances in combat readiness, both components reported that shortages in such items as communications equipment, special type vehicles, recoilless rifles, self-propelled artillery, rockets, and radar sets limited the training programs of many units.

The DOD report noted that the Army Guard was better equipped for immediate mobilization than the Army Reserve. As of 30 June 1960, the Army Guard had 76 percent of its required ordnance on hand compared to the Army Reserve's 40 percent of TOE items.

The report stressed that:

- Army Guard air defense missile batteries are capable of immediate mobilization and immediate performance of their combat mission.

- Army Reserve and Army Guard divisions are capable of backing up the active establishment in a matter of weeks. Other units of both components are prepared for their mobilization role as specified in approved war plans.

- Individual training is a thing of the past. Units now concentrate on training the entire unit as a team.

The reserve components, the Defense report says, have been completely reorganized with the same structure as the active Army so that all reserve forces units fall into place with the "One Army."

THE REPORT ALSO covers training progress and readiness of Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve units. For instance, the Navy reported that it will have adequate numbers of Ready Reservists available through fiscal 1961 to meet any mobilization requirements that may arise.

But after that date, a vast num-

ber of six and eight year obligors will come up for separation and the Naval Reserve's enlisted ready reserve strength will decline to a low at end of fiscal 1964. However, the Navy says this will have no effect on their reinforcement pool if requirements are reduced.

This same situation confronts the Army Reserve whose Ready Reserve pool will also drop to a low point at the end of fiscal 1964.

During fiscal 1960, a larger number of Army Guard officers and enlisted men than expected attended Army service schools, primarily because it was necessary to re-train personnel whose branch of service changed under the reorganization of the reserve components.

Priority was given to the training of newly commissioned second lieutenants in their basic branch course, attendance of officers at branch advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, and the training of key enlisted personnel in critical MOS courses of instructions.

Also during the year, 1425 Guardsmen were enrolled in courses conducted by Army commanders.

More than 31,000 officers and warrant officers were enrolled in extension courses administered by Army Service Schools. About 13,000 enlisted men were studying pre-commissioned extension courses. Although these courses no longer qualify an individual for a commission, enlisted personnel continue to take them for self education on selected subjects including map and aerial photograph reading.

DURING FISCAL 1960, the Army conducted Exercise Ready Freddy which was designed to test the effectiveness of the Ready Reserve mobilization reinforcement system. The results showed:

- That the reinforcement pool has certain administrative weaknesses, most of which have been corrected.

- The Army concept of mobilization usage of individual reinforcement is sound.

## Leavenworth Down to 800 Inmates, Visitors Learn

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — A better understanding of the mission and operation of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, was gained by Rotarians visiting the installation through a briefing conducted by Col. Weldon W. Cox, commandant, and his staff.

The commandant, a Rotarian, told his guests that the post facility is the only institution of its kind in the United States for the confinement and rehabilitation of Army and Air Force offenders.

He said that shortly after World War II there were eight such prisons housing more than 7000 in-

mates. Higher standards set by the recruiting service, fewer troops and better discipline have reduced the total to the present population of approximately 800, he said.

Inmates range in age from 17 to 40 years. The briefing officer, Maj. William D. Myers, said that some 60 percent of the men are less than 20 years of age. "Most of our charges have never held jobs and do not possess skills qualifying them for gainful employment above common laborer," he pointed out.

Following an initial reception and processing period, all inmates are evaluated as to educational and physical qualifications for assignment to training programs. Successful candidates may earn an eighth grade or high school diploma, junior college degree and certificate of proficiency in a selected trade, Myers said.

Confinement at the institution ranges from minimum security in the side walls to dormitory type cells and finally the parolee barracks outside the prison.

Approximately 75 business and professional men from the city of Leavenworth attended the brief-

## Adams Presents Safety Plaque

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque has been awarded to Fort Benning for major improvement in all phases of the military installation safety program for 1960.

Formal presentation of the award was made by Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general, Third Army, at the Infantry Center 13 January.

- The need for decentralized testing of the system during calendar year 1960. This is now in the program.

During the fiscal year the reserve components enlisted more than 1900 men with critical skills. These people, engaged in civilian

occupations in critical defense supporting industry or research activities affecting national defense, get a special break in fulfilling their military obligations. They perform three months active duty for training and spend the remaining 7½ years of their obligation in

the Standby Reserve and are not saddled with any additional drill obligations like other reservists are.

Since the program's inception in early 1956, more than 9400 persons have been enlisted under the so-called critical skilled program.

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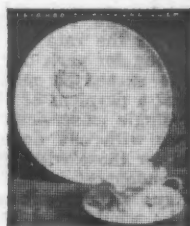
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# Medical TV Cut Is Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

be fired, reportedly offered one name, his own.

Schafer said the cutback means the virtual death of the TV division, which has produced shows which officials in other government agencies claim have been among the best education films ever made. The division also telecasts operations to nearby military hospitals.

Schafer said it would be impossible for the remaining nine civilians and six enlisted men to operate "one of the most complex electronic installations in all government." He said it would be like asking them "to run a system equal to the major networks' installations in Hollywood and New York."

JACK KANE, a former enlisted member of the staff and now a TV and movie producer in Washington, joined the fight to keep the TV program going. He has appealed to members of Congress—particularly Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.)—to find funds to keep the staff together. Others have asked the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff, to urge President Kennedy to issue an executive order which would save the TV division long enough for other organizations to find the necessary money. Said Kane:

"Closing that division is going to be a helluva loss to the government, in that something making a big step forward in the educational area is being nipped in the bud." He accused Gen. Heaton of being "shortsighted" by "thwarting the very ideas that the new administration is trying to promote."

Involved in the dispute last week were charges that the cutback has been caused partly by Gen. Heaton's personal animosity toward officials of the division. It was also claimed that the Army will have to pay \$140,000 in penalties if it cancels its five-year microwave contract. Total savings would run about \$60,000.

BUT a spokesman for Gen. Heaton denied that personalities were involved in the issue. "It was not a precipitous action," the spokesman said. "This cutback has been under consideration off and on for the past three years. In the past few years it has been increasingly difficult to live under a budget which has remained virtually level, while costs continue to rise."

The spokesman said Maj. Gen.

## Stahr

(Continued from Page 1)

president in more than 60 years, having assumed the job at the age of 42.

Scholastically, Stahr's record is impressive from any point of view. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1936 with the highest grades in the history of that school. He made Phi Beta Kappa and also won a Rhodes scholarship that took him to Oxford where he earned three additional degrees. Later he received a diploma in Chinese language from Yale University.

Several at the Pentagon, who came into contact with him during his service under Secretary Pace, report that despite his scholarly background he is very much at home in the company of those who have never seen the inside of a college. "He knows how to talk coal miner's language" was the way one expressed it. This facility may prove useful to the new Secretary of the Army in the field, with the troops, and perhaps may help to get things done at the Pentagon as well.

Clement F. St. John, Walter Reed commander, advised the Surgeon General in September that economies would have to be made to keep Walter Reed within its budget ceiling. Measures have included consolidation of messes, refusal to fill some personnel vacancies, and a request to physicians to avoid using the more expensive

non-standard drugs when patient care would not be affected.

In addition, said the SGO spokesman, there has been a cutback in the purchase of some equipment. He estimated that Halter Reed's deficit will be a little over \$300,000 (some of which is attributed to a recent blue collar salary increase).

## GI Bill Up Again

WASHINGTON — The battle to extend GI Bill benefits to peacetime ex-servicemen stirred again last week in the Senate, and with no support than ever.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.), joined by 30 other senators, re-introduced a bill which would provide education loan grants and vocational rehabilitation benefits to more than 4½ million men who have served during the cold war draft period.

Yarborough introduced a similar proposal two years ago with 25 co-sponsors. The measure passed the Senate in revised form but, because of strong Presidential opposition, failed to clear the House Veterans Affairs committee.

The Democratic platform, which President Kennedy ran on last year, called for extension of some GI Bill benefits to the newer veterans.

The bill, formally titled "The Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1961," is patterned after the War II and Korea War GI Bills, but its benefits are scaled down to recognize the difference between "hot" and "cold" war. For example, it provides no mustering-out or business loan benefits.

Democratic co-sponsors include

Sens. Lister Hill and John Sparkman, Ala.; Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Pat McNamara, Mich.; Wayne Morse, Ore.; Joseph S. Clark, Pa.; Jennings Randolph, W. Va.; Harrison A. Williams, N.J.; Benjamin A. Smith, Mass.; Dennis Chavez, N.M.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Warren Magnuson, Wash.; Estes Kefauver, Tenn.; John O. Pastore, R.I.; Stephen M. Young, Ohio; Philip A. Hart, Mich.; Gale McGee, Wyo.; Robert C. Byrd, W. Va.; Ernest Gruening, Alaska; Paul Douglas, Ill.; J. W. Fulbright, Ark.; Stuart Symington, Mo.; Alan Bible, Nev.; E. L. Bartlett, Alaska; Lee Metcalf, Mont.; Edward V. Long, Mo.; and Maurine Neuberger, Ore.

Republican sponsors are: Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif.; Margaret Chase Smith, Maine, and Alexander Wiley, Wisc.

Benefits under the Yarborough bill would be at the rate of 1½ days of schooling for each day of service, not to exceed 36 months of schooling, at a payment of \$110 a month for single ex-servicemen, \$135 for those with one dependent, and \$165 for those with more than one dependent.

Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee, said he would hold hearings on his proposal early this spring.

## Army Funds Up for 1962

(Continued from Page 1)

planned. It will continue to have about 100,100 officers and warrant officers, 768,100 enlisted members and 2400 cadets.

For operations and maintenance, new funds totaling \$3,257 million are asked, an increase of about \$137 million. In addition, funds from other sources would be spent to the tune of \$477 million. The net increase, because less money is to come from other sources, is \$46 million.

These O&M funds would pay for "increased readiness measures" including "added field training and mobility exercises for the STRAC," the budget message says. Also involved is more money to pay the costs of occupancy of government-owned family quarters. More military families will live in government-owned quarters in the coming year.

THE BUDGET proposes \$1,803 in new procurement money for the Army, up \$308 million from this year. Far less money will be spent by the Army to buy equipment for the Marine Corps and for foreign forces under the military assistance program, however. The net result is a decrease in the total amount of procurement money available to the Army. On the other hand, the Army will buy more for itself.

Included in what the Army will buy in the modest "modernization" program that the Eisenhower budget proposes are such things as Redeye, the ground soldiers personal air defense missile; Davy Crockett, his hip-pocket atomic artillery; M-14 rifles and M-60 machine guns; the new air-transportable self-propelled mortar; the new light assault weapon (LAW; see last week's front page story);

and various other weapon systems designed to give the individual footsoldier a firepower potential to offset his numerical inferiority if he is called on to fight.

There's also money for heavier items—for missiles including the first orders for the Pershing on a production basis; for tanks and APCs, for airtransportable artillery including the new 105mm SP, the 155mm SP, and the 175mm and 8-inch SP. Some 261 aircraft are included in the budget. These are the Mohawk observation plane, the Caribou battlefield transport, the Iriquois utility helicopter and the Chinook medium transport helicopter which can carry two fully equipped rifle squads or a three-ton load.

FOR RESEARCH, development, test and evaluation, an increase of \$90 million to \$1,130.4 million is asked. However, slightly less is actually to be available to the Army for R,D,T&E while slightly more will be spent this year than last.

These funds will go to the development of the Zeus antimissile missile which, as reported several weeks ago in Army Times, will get its first full-scale operational tests in the summer of 1962. Also to be advanced as such weapon systems as Mauler, a mobile air defense system for the field army, the Shillelagh "a short-range combat vehicle-mounted weapon primarily useful against enemy personnel and tanks, the Advent communications satellite system, a new vertical take-off and landing transport, and a number of other projects relating to chemical warfare, electronics, battle field mobility, and so forth.

There is no money in the proposed budget for overseas family housing or community facilities.

## More Travel \$\$ Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

the World War II home loan program.

• Strongly opposed a general pension for World War I veterans.

• Asked an extension of the direct home loan program for Korea veterans.

• Asked an increase in the interest rates on GI home loans.

• Proposed rehabilitation benefits for peacetime veterans with service-connected disabilities.

• Spoke out against any additional benefits to veterans with non-service-connected disabilities.

ON THE HOUSING front the President said the Capehart housing program had pretty well finished the job it was designed to do. But he asked a one-year extension of the program, due to expire this year, to provide for a final increment of 2025 housing units in fiscal 1962.

No family housing or community facilities of any kind are to be built overseas, Ike said. This is in line with his order cutting off travel of dependents overseas.

The number of housing units available overseas is actually going down since the guarantee period on some rental guarantee housing is expiring and Defense will stop using the units. Defense had contracts for 4996 such units last June 30. It will drop to 4696 next June 30 and 4212 by June 30, 1962. Defense could continue to use the units after the guarantee period expires, but it is unlikely in view of the overseas dependents cutback.

Ike made no direct reference to the dependent cutback but he discussed the dollar flow problem briefly and said he had taken certain actions and had others under study. He didn't say what the other actions might be.

THE PRESIDENT AGAIN asked for a number of things that he had proposed in the past but that Congress had turned down. These include:

• Reduction in federal aid to schools in areas heavily populated by military and civilian government personnel.

• An end to the minimum strength requirements on the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard.

• Passage of the Retired Pay Equalization bill.

• A streamlining of congressional appropriation procedure and an item veto on appropriation bills.

• Civilian achievement awards.

• A boost in interest rates on GI loans and Capehart mortgages.

Among the wholly new proposals were the so-called accrual flight pay plan and the proposal to appropriate all military money to the Department of Defense to be administered by the Secretary of Defense.

The latter plan will meet stiff opposition in Congress.

IT WILL COST the American taxpayers \$4361 for each military man in fiscal 1962 as compared with \$4319 in fiscal 1961 and \$4254 in fiscal 1960. The \$42 per capita increase in 1962 is caused by higher longevity payments, higher separation costs resulting from larger turnover of personnel expected in 1962, and a small increase in the grade structure, both officer and enlisted, Ike said.

The same number of men will be drawing proficiency pay at the end of fiscal 1962 as at the end of fiscal 1961 — 222,226. But during the year as a whole a higher average number will be drawing proficiency money. The Army total will be 86,400.

MOST OF THE legislative riders, that limit spending for various personnel items and other activi-

ties, remain unchanged. But the President did ask for an increase in the average per pupil cost of schools for military dependents overseas from \$275 to \$285. This item also covers schools at posts where there are no local schools available.

Present rules on commissaries are continued.

Kept at present levels are the mess charges to officers in a travel status receiving per diem — \$2.25 a day — and the limit on shipping household goods at government expense — 11,000 pounds.

Defense asked repeal of the rider imposed last year on the number of officers receiving flight pay. The limit now is 99,046. Defense wants no set limit.

THE MOST IMPORTANT legislative rider change asked by Defense is repeal of the limit of \$677,854,000 on travel funds imposed last year. The President in his message specifically asked repeal of this limit.

"The dollar limitation on travel established by Congress . . . is not sufficient to cover all essential travel costs of military and civilian personnel. Accordingly it is recommended that this limit be increased by \$54 million for the fiscal year 1961 and that no limitation be imposed for 1962."

IN ASKING FOR changes in the dual compensation and dual employment laws the President did not give any details of his plans but there are possibilities they will hurt as well as help in some cases.

The President referred to "outmoded and inconsistent statutes" that "now regulate employment and compensation of retired military personnel in civilian positions with the government. We should replace this legal maze with a single, rational statute which would eliminate unnecessary dual payments, adequately safeguard the civilian career service, and permit the government to hire members of this group possessing needed skills under conditions that are fair to the individual."

It is clear the President wants some lifting of the ban on hiring retired Regular officers and wan's some limits continued rather than complete repeal. The reference to "unnecessary dual payments" is not clear. But it is reported by reliable sources that that plan being prepared under direction of the Budget Bureau would include putting the same restrictions on Reserve officers as on Regular officers. Reserves are now happily free of all such limitations.

The proposal is also expected to include enlisted men, who are not now subject to such laws.

IN ASKING FOR THE retired pay equalization bill Ike stressed as he did last year, the traditional relationship between active duty and retired pay and noted many of those affected by the bill "have fought through two or three of our major wars."

Ike asked for \$31 million extra in the fiscal 1962 retired pay account to cover the cost of the measure. Curiously, he did not ask for any funds for fiscal 1961, though Defense, in sending the bill to Congress last week, had implied it wanted an effective date of 1 April, 1961.

Ike did not mention fiscal 1961 costs and did not ask for a specific date of enactment. But he did say the bill should be passed without delay.

The measure was introduced in the Senate this week by Sen. Barry Goldwater and 24 other senators.





### Airborne Family

LT. MARK P. LOWREY receives his paratrooper wings from his father, Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowrey, at Fort Benning. Col. Lowrey, assigned to XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, made several jumps with his son during the airborne course at the Infantry School. The younger Lowrey is a 1960 West Point graduate and is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg.

### TO TRY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Defense Authorizes Forces To Pick Chess Players

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has authorized its four military services to select their best chess players, through field competitions or otherwise, to compete in the 1961 armed forces championship for \$2600 in prize money.

The American Chess Foundation, which governs the national event, said it would be played in Washington probably late in the summer. The date will be fixed to give the services time to hold field competitions.

In giving its blessing to the program, the Defense Department cited a "heightened interest" in the subject since the first annual chess championship tournament was played here last May.

For that week-long tourney, a joint committee of the foundation and the U.S. Chess Federation picked the contestants, without regard to what service they belonged to.

THE CHAIRMAN of this committee, Col. John D. Matheson, USA (Ret.), said it would make for a better tournament to have the services do their own selecting. He said that the prize money would be divided about the same way as it was last year—\$1000 for first, \$500 for second, \$250 and \$150 for third and fourth.

Each of the 12 participants got a \$100 E-bond.

The Defense Department memorandum gave each service a free hand to set up as much or as little of a chess program as it wishes. Defense specified, however, that all service players nominated to play in the finals here will do so on their own time and their travel to Washington will be at no expense to the government. Military transportation can be used on a "space available" basis.

The Air Force dominated last year's tournament, with eight players taking part in the round

robin. First and second money was split by Air Force's Maj. John A. Hudson and Army PFC Arthur W. Feuerstein. Only two Army and two Navy players competed. There were no marines and no Coast Guard men.

While the Coast Guard is not a Defense service, it is part of the military and its players are eligible to compete, if any are nominated by the service.

The \$2500 prize money is put up each year by Thomas Emery, an official of the Chess Foundation and a former marine.

### 'VEHICLE' WEIGHS 2800 TONS

## Saturn Booster Tower, 310 Ft. High, Will Also Be on Wheels

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Fantasy is fast becoming fact at Cape Canaveral as work is rushed to complete one of the world's largest structures on wheels—the 310 foot Saturn rocket service structure.

Tall as a 28-story building, the giant tower is being built by the Kaiser Steel Co. under direction of the Corps of Engineers' Jacksonville District for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration. Currently America's largest space vehicle, the 1½ million-pound thrust Saturn rocket will be capable of lifting multi-ton loads into earth orbit.

By virtue of its size and complexity, the \$4 million service tower represents a major advance in ground support equipment technology. The king sized gantry will assemble, erect and fuel the rocket on the launch pedestal and then propel itself on steel rails some 600 feet to a safe parking position.

WEIGHING 2800 TONS and measuring 70 by 130 feet at its base, the tower will contain its own power supply, water, air conditioning units, elevator systems, cranes and retractable service platforms. When mobile, it rides on four carriages, similar to railroad flat cars, and can attain speeds of 40 feet per minute in winds of 46 miles per hour.

Wind tunnel tests were used to determine the tower's ability to withstand 120 miles per hour winds. Unique anchoring devices were designed for the tower as a result of these tests.

When completed this spring, the tower will have five service platforms, each weighing 60 tons. Built-in halves, the service platform will completely enclose the rocket and be able to move both horizontally and vertically on in-board guide rails.

Inflatable rubber bumpers attached to the face of the platforms will permit technicians to get within 8 inches of the rocket without damaging it. Aluminum houses being fabricated on the ground as self contained units are to be raised and attached to the service platform levels by the tower's built-in crane. The houses will contain shops, offices, fueling and elec-

tronic checkout equipment and be completely air conditioned.

THE 60-TON CAPACITY crane will be able to pick up the different rocket stages at 28 feet out from center line of main columns and move them in without moving the tower. It will use two hooks, at least 12 feet apart, and can move horizontally, vertically and in an arc-around the base. The crane will also have a short lead hook height varying from 43 feet to 245 feet, at six different stations, at approximately 36 foot vertical increments. Trusses for the crane are to be bolted to its guide rails (one interior and two exterior sets of rails).

Each of the four massive trucks which give the tower mobility has 12 thirty-six-inch steel wheels and a 16-inch idler wheel.

Powered by four 100 horsepower engines and using an electric gear mesh system, the trucks are so delicately balanced that one man can push them. Once underway, the tower is powered by a diesel-electric 400 KW generator.

While stationary, the tower is not supported by the trucks. It was believed that the tower's weight might tend to flatten the wheels. Instead, the tower is secured to anchor trails by means of a dozen hydraulically activated steel pins. Each pin weighs a ton and is approximately six feet long.

Before moving, huge hydraulic rams serve as jacks to lift the tower approximately one inch off the anchor rails and transfer the load to the truck body and traction rails. Conversely, it can raise itself off the trucks and tie itself down securely in three minutes.

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# STATESIDE SWAPS

## 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 714.10 Sp4 Robert L. Carroll (RA), Hq. Det., USAG, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants south or central U. S.

MOS 177 Pvt Terry E. Taylor (RA), Btry. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, Caswell, Me. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 181.10 Sp4 John C. Geyer, B Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 562d Arty, Davidsonville, Md. Wants Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, Abilene Defense.

MOS 179 PFC R. F. Gorney (RA), A Btry., 3d Msl. Bn., 43d Arty, Clementon, N. J. Wants midwest area, prefers Chicago or Milwaukee.

MOS 387.10 Sgt John Russell (RA), A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 71st Arty, Old Bridge,

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

N. J. Wants 2d Army; Va. area especially.

PMOS 762.10 Sp4 Willie J. Newcomb (RA), Hq. Det., USAG 1170, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Belvoir or 2d Army.

PMOS 710 Pvt Durward S. Nichols (US), Hq. Det., USAG 1170, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bragg.

## 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 640 PFC Roy M. Smith (RA), 14th Trans. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 James J. Lee (RA), H & H Co., Army Garrison, Ft. Ritchie, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 911.2 Sp5 William F. Powell (RA), Army Hospital, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 710 Pvt Donald Collins (RA), 596th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ark., Mo. or Ft. Sill.

MOS 643.60 Sgt E-5 Billy G. McCart (RA), Hq. Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 33d Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 711.10 PFC Carl L. Nelson (US), Co. B, USAG Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Sacramento Signal Depot, Sharp, Gen. Depot or Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.

PMOS 810, MOS 811.10 PFC Henry L. Meltzer, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md. Wants N. Y., N. C., Conn.

MOS 951.10 PFC William A. Chapman (RA), Hq., 35th Arty, Bgde Scty. Det., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Wis. area or 5th Army.

## 3D ARMY AREA

MOS 151.10 Sp4 William H. Johnson (RA), Hq. Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, Robins AFB, Warner Robins, Ga. Wants close to Newark, N. J.; prefers within 30 miles.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 George Adams III (RA), Hosp. Det., USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Rucker, Ft. McPherson or Ft. Sheridan.

PMOS 635.10 Sp5 Robert Highsmith, 521st Ord. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 2d Army; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 643 Sgt William T. Peel (RA), 36th Trans. Bn., 541st Lt. Trk. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 140 Pvt Richard Broderick, 3d How. Bn., 16th Arty, A Btry., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens or New York area.

MOS 293.10 Pvt Richard G. Ford (RA), 168th Sig. Co., 3d AMC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Knox or near Mich.

MOS 131.20 Sp4 Walter Goode (RA), Co. B, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Lewis.

## 4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 710 Pvt Pal M. Moore (RA), H & H Co., 4th Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Bragg or Harrisburg, Pa. area.

MOS 179.10 Sp4 Vernon W. Wingate (RA), 612 Fressler, Austin 3, Tex. Wants Anchorage or Fairbanks.

MOS 711.10 PFC Hazen Watson (US), H & H Btry., 34th Arty. Bgde., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants New England.

PMOS 250, 240, 260 Pvt Kevin J. Pitzer (RA), Btry. B, Hq. Bn., USAACCM, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army or Chicago.

MOS 941.10 Sgt W. Rustin (RA), Hq., 7th GM Bn., USATCAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan, 2d Army or 6th Army.

MOS 612.10 Pvt Ernie Rose (RA), 593d Engr. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, or New England.

MOS 321.10 Pvt Cecil R. Hopson (US), 261st Sig. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade or will take any post in 2d Army.

PMOS 711.10 Pvt Ronald Venzetti (US), Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

## 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 173.00 Pvt Jerry B. Terry (RA), Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 71st Arty, Edison, N. J. Wants Chicago Air Defense or 5th Army.

MOS 952.60 Cpl Frank G. Thomas (RA), 204th MP Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 3d Army, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Jackson; prefers Ft. Gordon.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Harold G. Mills (RA), 204th MP Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 760 PFC Lee E. Huddleston (RA), 574th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants Chicago-Gary area.

PMOS 760 PFC William J. Crenshaw (RA), 574th Engr. Co., D. GCEC, Granite City, Ill. Wants 1st Army; prefers N. Y.

MOS 760 Pvt Ray M. Hammerschmidt (US), 574th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants St. Paul, Minneapolis, or Wis. area.

MOS 171.10 PFC Charles L. Logan (RA), A Btry., 6th Msl. Bn., 3d Arty, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Cincinnati area.

MOS 179.10 Sp4 Arthur H. Brooks (RA), Btry. D, 1st Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, North-

field, Ill. Wants 6th Army; prefers Pasadena, Oakland, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Farris D. Lindsay (RA), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp., Granite City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ft. Sill.

DMOS 177.10, PMOS 177 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), B Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich. (Detroit Defense). Wants Chicago area.

PMOS 911.10 Pvt Ralph W. Cade (US), Co. A, 1st Med. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army.

## 6TH ARMY

MOS 173.10 PFC C. Teguchi (RA), A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty, Brea, Calif. Wants Tex., N. Y., Wash., D. C., or Chicago; prefers Tex.

MOS 7190 PFC William C. Harris (RA), Hq. Btry., 40th Arty Bgde, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 4th Army; prefers eastern Tex., Ark., or La.

MOS 941.60 Sgt Edward J. Kimble (RA), A Btry., 43d Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

MOS 113.60 Sgt E-5 William A. Flisgett (RA), Combat Supt. Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 711.10 Pvt J. A. Hutton (WA), WAC Det., USAFC, Oakland 14, Calif. Wants Ft. Sill or Ft. Wood.

MOS 141.60 Cpl Henry Braswell Jr. (RA), Btry. A, 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Campbell.

PMOS 710, DMOS 611.10 PFC Peter A. Gonzales (RA), 4th Admin., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army; prefers Albuquerque, N. M. or Ft. Carson.

MOS 640 Pvt Joseph H. Oakes, H & H Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Okla. or southern Calif. area; prefers Ft. Sill.

PMOS 293.6 SMOS 172.6, DMOS 760.1 Cpl Jerome B. Feisel (RA), Hq. Co., USACDEC, Det. 1, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss or Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Charles D. Cox (RA), Box 164, Letterman Gen. Hosp., San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox, Fort Campbell or Ft. Benning.

MOS 171, Donald E. Robertson (RA), Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty, El Monte, Calif. Wants St. Louis area or Mo.

MOS 121.60 Sgt Leonard Galloway (RA), Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Meade.

MOS 951.10 PFC Donald Prender (RA), 512th MP Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Ord, Petaluma or Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 111.10 or 111.60 Sp4 George Robinson (RA), Co. D, 39th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.

## MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 850 (851) PFC Vearl W. Weeks, Walter Reed Troops Command 2401, Wash., D. C. Wants 6th Army; prefers Calif.

MOS 640 PFC Jacob A. Rieffer (US), 497th Engr. Co., FC, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Riley or Camp McCoy.

MOS 950.10 Pvt Richard H. Cain (RA), 521st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Wood or within 250 miles of St. Louis.

(Continued from Page 8)

fresher or career courses) is given a small section of a military map covering the problem area. A military map has north-south, east-west lines dividing it into squares. These are spaced so that there is a distance of 1000 meters on the ground between each line. Each square may be divided further into 100 or more smaller squares for locating purposes, and the intersection of any two lines is called a coordinate.

Printed on the same paper are seven requirements. Actual map coordinates and stake numbers which must be found are pasted on the paper, so that each student has a separate and different problem.

FIRST the student finds his starting stake. He must accurately plot this on the map and record the coordinate. Then he is off through the brush, using his own selected route, to a given coordinate in the woods where he will find a position stake.

Next he will follow a designated compass reading to a lettered stake on the control road. Then off again cross country to a position stake. Several times he must locate position stakes—by pacing, and being constantly aware of the features of the ground around him.

Position stakes are close together, and hitting the right one to match the correct solution on the master board at the end of the course is tough. The student must be extremely accurate in determining distance, and in reading or "feeling" the ground.

Many frustrated students will regret taking things for granted. For instance the last field check

made on these maps was five years ago. The features which were there then are still there, but so are some new ones—later roads and trails, and changes due to erosion.

It's a mistake to rely on "the first trail to the right" without a minute check or educated awareness of the other features around the trail. And in estimating distance, paces while going downhill will cover more ground than those taken while walking uphill. Even when using a com-

pass, a slight error is often too much. One half a degree off will cause an error of from nine to ten meters at 1000 meters.

Knowing that there will be those who get off to a bad start, the instructor allows enough time for the students to reach the control road, and then he cruises from one end to the other in a jeep, asking each student how he's getting along. If he needs help, he will get it in the forms of tips on the best methods, and review, rather than give the solution.



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## Rickenbacker Is Airborne In War, Peace As Eastern Head

By LES HONEYCUTT  
Travel and Transportation Editor

MIAMI—A boy grows to manhood. Then he sets a pattern for his life. Eddie Rickenbacker grew up fast during War I. He proved to himself—and to his country—that he was ready for manhood. He was the "Ace of Aces," credited with downing 25 enemy aircraft and four balloons. This was the official total. Undoubtedly, biographers recite, the complete total was greater.

Well, the Bob Johnson's and the Dick Bong's surpassed him in War II, during and after the same period in which Capt. Eddie was afloat on a raft with seven Army men in the Pacific. Their plane disappeared after a flight originating from Hawaii Oct. 21, 1942. Rickenbacker was found alive Nov. 14 of that year. Six of the Army men survived.

### CITATION for the Medal of Honor:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Billy, France, 25 September 1918. While on a voluntary patrol over the lines, Lieutenant Rickenbacker attacked seven enemy planes (five type Fokker, protecting two type Halberstadt). Disregarding the odds against him, he dived on them and shot down one of the Fokkers out of control. He then attacked one of the Halberstadts and sent it down also."

In between two wars, and since, what has this man who captured the imagination of a nation done?

Flying is in his bones. That is one of the reasons why Eastern Airlines is one of the giants in the carrier business today. It's also another reason why it does a conspicuous military travel and transportation business.

Eastern, among other carriers, serve those who serve all of us. Their routes attract thousands upon thousands of service people, and their families, each year.

We've heard no complaints about Eastern's service — or courtesy to service families.

Captain Eddie, chairman of the board of Eastern, and his associates makes sure of that.

**NOW TO WHAT** Florida-based Eastern Air Lines calls the state a "land of contrasts." Bill Wooten of Eastern points out to the TIMES that one of the state's "most fascinating contrasts is highlighted daily when Eastern Air Lines' big DC 8-B jets, sweeping into Miami at 600 miles an hour, cast fleeting shadows over a proud race of people who have chosen to live just as their forefathers lived many generations ago."

Wooten is talking about the Seminoles, as they are now called, descendants of Creek Indians, a confederacy of tribes ruling the southeastern part of the country before white men drove them off their lands.

### Items:

They speak their own language (they've never signed a peace treaty with the U.S. and apparently have no intention of doing so). Few white men, Wooten says, can understand the language. He adds they have their own laws and exact punishment among their own people when these laws are broken. They build their homes, called chickees, from cypress and palm trees. They hunt deer, wild turkey and small game — they spear fish in shallow waters. Corn is pounded into meal with the ancient pestle and mortar. Meal time — why couldn't we have preserved their tradition — is not regular. When you're hungry you eat.

We print these several paragraphs above to point out another "contrast," a king-sized one at that.

EASTERN'S DC 8-Bs are only 180 jet seconds away from plush Miami and Miami Beach.

Wonder what the Indians think as the fleeting shadows are cast over this proud race of people by the huge aircraft?

### Travel Talk

## 'Kin' Travel Plan To Be Revised

OFFICIALS of the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA) expect an imbalance in the movement of household goods to and from overseas points as a result of cut-backs in the number of dependents overseas.

They are also anticipating a general increase in domestic travel as a result of the cut-back. The Dependent Travel Program is currently being revised to tackle these problems, though no specific information is available yet on this revision.

The effects of the President's dependent cutback order on transportation policy and service was one of many topics discussed at the first meeting of the newly-created Advisory Panel for Household Goods Traffic Management.

The panel has been set up to assist MTMA in providing effective traffic management service for the movement of military household goods.

SIX representatives of the MTMA staff, three from the MSTs staff, one each from the Army, Navy, Air Force and DOD, and 15 representatives of the moving industry attended the first meeting of the group.

The meeting was held in Washington and was called to order by Maj. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, executive director of MTMA.

Officials at the meeting said that they anticipate some problems to result from the Defense Department's new household goods move regulations which went into effect last month.

But to date only a few of these problems have occurred and involve only a small number of installations.

Specific problems cited were difficulties in servicing appliances and the requirement for facilities at points of origin—both called for under the new regulation.



MAJ. GEN. P. E. FISHER, Commanding General of EASTAF, Military Air Transport Service, McGuire AFB, N.J., left, and Brig. Gen. Frank Henly, Commanding General 1608 Air Transport Wg., Charleston AFB, S.C., right, visit Eastern Air Lines operations and maintenance base in Miami, Fla. to observe the airline's new 7070 computer and discuss Eastern's plans for expanded use of the computer in the future. C. J. Simons, Eastern's Assistant Treasurer, second from left, captains the AF 7070 duties. Next to Simons is E. L. Williams, EAL Southeastern Division Sales Manager, Miami.

## Atlantic City Offers Holiday 'Every Day'

ATLANTIC CITY — Every day's a holiday in Atlantic City and every effort of the resort's business people is directed at making that holiday a happy one for the visitor.

Two hundred and twenty-two hotels and motels and more than 1000 guest houses do that hosting along with the operators of 136 restaurants and 240 cocktail lounges and bars.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce's Guide to Good Food and Better Eating tells the story of these excellent restaurants, their facilities and the various types of cooking and food served.

The City Press Bureau issues another booklet which lists the hotels, motels and larger guest houses with their locations, rates and accommodations such as swimming pools, ice rinks, etc.

The Chamber's and Press Bureau's booklets are available for the asking.

With fine hotel accommodations and good food, most visitors ask for nothing more to make their stay a happy holiday but there is plenty of entertainment avail-

able as well both night and day.

A GREAT number of Atlantic City's visitors, however, are primarily concerned with rest; getting away from the daily chores and pressures at home; just taking it easy.

The huge hotel lobbies, big solariums and sun decks, the beach chairs and Boardwalk rolling chairs are all aimed at satisfying the demands of these millions of visitors.

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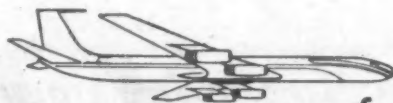
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# Visitors Down San Diego Way Find Oceanside Made to Order

By JULIET CARTER

OCEANSIDE, Calif., a picturesque seaside community with four miles of the finest Pacific Coast beach, is fast becoming a year-round vacationland for marines stationed at Camp Pendleton and for all vacationers who head for San Diego County. There are constant recreational activities and many pleasurable hours of sightseeing available in the community.

One of the most popular attractions is the Municipal Pier stretching out 100 feet over the Pacific. Here is provided some of the best pier fishing in the county. Fishing is free and without a state license.

Restaurant, bait and tackle shops and fish stands are all located on the Pier. There's a regular tram service which takes vacationers out to the Pier's end.

Oceanside's warm beaches are but an hour's drive from the cool heights of the Laguna Mountains where snow sports are enjoyed in the winter.

Near Oceanside are the Mission San Luis Rey and the Pala Mission, both a part of the famous chain of missions that marked the growth of civilization in California. Guided tours are conducted daily by Franciscan Padres.

Camp Pendleton, just north of Oceanside, includes three mountain ranges, five lakes, three rivers, 425 miles of fence, 260 miles of roads and numerous granite and flagstone quarries. Visitors are welcome to tour the base.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. has just opened a new, up-to-date airport, which is located about 12 miles from the city.

Complete quarters, which open directly into a screened service area, are provided for the three airlines which serve Asheville and the Western North Carolina region—Capital, Delta and Piedmont.

Some of the facilities at the terminal include a spacious waiting room, large dining room, snack bar facilities, car rental offices, gift shop and baggage room. Of particular interest is the self-service baggage room which is equipped with a completely automatic baggage conveyor and monitor.

A travel bonus to purchasers of 1961 models of the Alpine sports car, the Sunbeam Rapier convertible and sedan is being offered by Rootes Motors, Inc. Purchasers have a choice of either two free round-trip flights to London or one free round-trip flight and a side trip to Paris with two weeks' first class hotel accommodations included.

The offer is made in connection

## Florida Realty Booklet Offered

MIAMI—A booklet comparing various homesite communities in Florida is offered free to servicemen and their families by the Florida Realty Bureau, Inc., 520 Northeast 79th St., Miami 38, Fla.

The booklet is a study of Highlands Park Estates, as compared with other, "most widely advertised" major Florida homesite projects. It is edited by former governor Fuller Warren, and T. P. Warlow Jr.

## East Coast Classified

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### NEW YORK

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HEAVY ADOBE ARCHES, bleached by the afternoon sun, form a pleasing entranceway to the Ranch House Chapel, located on the storied grounds of Camp Pendleton, Calif. The stone steps along the base of the facade were "transplanted" from the ruins of the nearby Las Flores Mission.

with Sunbeam deliveries after March 15, and departures for Europe are on a first come, first served basis by special flights of BOAC and Pan American Airways on March 15 and 29, and April 15 and April 29.

Purchasers pay the normal price for cars and the trip to Europe constitutes an entirely free bonus.

Detailed information may be obtained from Rootes Motors, Inc., 505 Park Ave., N. Y.

MICHIGAN, the "Water Wonderland" state, offers vacationers some 220 special events during 1961.

Heading the list are 86 events during January, February and March, which include ski jumping tournaments, festivals, sports contests, fairs and other activities.

The spring vacation is highlighted by maple syrup and mushroom festivals, smelt and perch runs, blossom celebrations and trout fishing.

For military families who are planning to spend a memorable vacation in Michigan, there's a 1961 vacation calendar available free by writing to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 26, Mich.

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most exciting  
ski resort!



mount snow, vermont

E2 ARMY TIMES

JAN. 21, 1961

## News OF AIRLINES

# Alaska Inaugurates New Family Fares

A NEW low family fare between Seattle or Portland and Fairbanks or Anchorage has been filed by Alaska Airlines.

The new plan permits families to fly together at a reduced rate. One member pays full fare while other members of the immediate family who are over 12 years of age and pay only two-thirds of the usual tariff. Children under 12 pay half fare and those under two ride free.

This rate, pending CAB approval, will be effective from January 1 to April 30.

AIR FRANCE expects to have 20 Boeing 707 Intercontinentals in service, as well as 33 French Caravelle jets by March 1962.

NATIONAL Airlines is preparing to expand its flight operations at Newark Airport on Jan. 9 to provide new service to seven more cities.

Direct service will be established between Newark and Washington, DC., Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolk, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Fort Myers.

An 8 a.m. prop-jet flight will link Newark with Washington, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Fort Meyers. Another prop-jet, this one leaving at 8:55 a.m., will provide service to Washington and Miami.

At 7:30 a.m. DC-6B flight will serve Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk. DC-6B service at 5 p.m. will link Washington, Newport News and Norfolk.

NORTHEAST Airlines is now operating a total of 27 flights daily from Boston to the Nation's Capital, 19 of which are flights via New York City or Philadelphia.

Two additional non-stop Viscount flights leave Logan Airport, Boston at 10:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

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# SEARCH ENDS

## Snapshot Traces A Nurse

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Identification of a 15-year-old snapshot was made by Lt. Col. Carrie E. Barrett, chief nurse, Tripler Army Hospital recently, and brought to an end the search for a former Japanese prisoner of war for an American Army nurse who had treated him during the time he was at Tripler.

When Seiji Katsumata of Aomori City, Honshu, Japan, began his search, all he had to go on was a small photograph taken of the nurse and a serviceman at the old Tripler Hospital at Fort Shafter. He thought she held the rank of major at the time.

He wanted to contact her to send her some gifts from Japan as a gesture of appreciation for her kindness to him while he was interned in 1944 and 1945.

Katsumata sent the photograph to Stanley M. Miyamoto, principal of Kaimuki Community School for Adults, in the hope that he could help. Miyamoto in turn contacted Lt. Col. Arthur Chun, U.S. Army Garrison Det., Fort Shafter, for additional help on the project.

It was Chun who suggested that the photograph be forwarded to Tripler in the hope that a staff member would be able to identify the nurse.

This long-shot paid off. When Charles Young, USARHAW Surgeons Office, received the correspondence he passed it on to Tripler's chief nurse, Col. Barratt, who, it turned out, was once acquainted with the searched-for nurse, and made an immediate identification.

The anonymous nurse turned out to be Jewell Derryberry, now a lieutenant colonel and chief nurse at the 75th Station Hospital at Bad Cannstatt, Germany.

Once again the snapshot was in the mail, this time on its way to Germany.

When Col. Derryberry received it, she readily acknowledged that it was her picture and that she held the rank of major at the time it was taken. Furthermore, she could recall the time the photo was made. She said the serviceman in the picture was a sergeant who worked in the receiving office at the time.

In a return letter to Charles Young she asked that her kind regards and best wishes be conveyed to Seiji Katsumata. Of his wish to send gifts to her, Col. Derryberry wrote, "I am humbled and grateful to know that he has made the effort of locating me after the period of time which has elapsed."

"I appreciate very much his desire to send me a gift from Japan, but would you please tell him that his kindness in remembering me and the thoughts which prompted his desires to locate me are the best gift that I could receive, and not to expend his time and money sending a gift. I would appreciate receiving a letter from Mr. Katsumata."

## Army Times Wac of the Week

BLONDE, gray-eyed 1st Lt. Patricia Davis, our "Wac of the Week," is information officer at Camp Wolters, Tex.

The lovely lieutenant is a graduate of the Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Tex., where she was assistant editor of the college year book and a member of Kappa Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi, the Y Student Christian Association and the A Cappella choir.

Pat, who stands 5'5" tall, joined the Women's Army Corps in September 1958 and has served as platoon officer in the WAC Training Bn., at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, and as assistant adjutant and personnel officer at Camp Wolters.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.



1ST LT. PATRICIA DAVIS

### AT ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER

## Super-Grader Reenlists for Six

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Twenty-three years of active duty, two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, and two Army Commendation Medals highlight the career of Sgt. Maj. Walter T. Lis, the Center's post sergeant major, who recently signed up for six more years of active duty.

Lis's career began in October 1937, when he enlisted in the Army at his hometown, Johnstown, Pa. He took his basic training in Hawaii, with the

Hawaiian Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks.

In 1940 Lis transferred to the 1st Inf. Div., an outfit that took him from North Africa to the Mediterranean, England and France, to participate in some of the major conflicts of World War II.

WHILE fighting with the "First," Lis took part in the first amphibious invasion of North Africa in 1942. The next year he

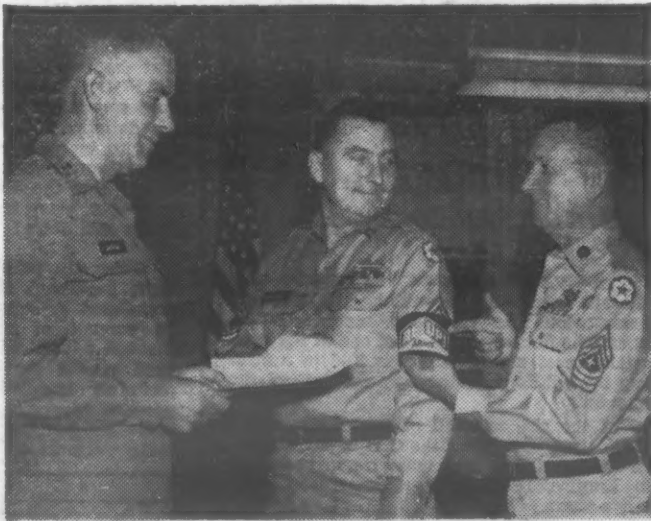
was wounded in the Tunisian campaign. Later that year, after he had recuperated from his wounds, the sergeant rejoined the "Fighting First" to participate in the invasion of Sicily, as an enlisted platoon leader and battalion sergeant major.

Following the Sicilian campaigns, Lis went to England to prepare for the Normandy invasion.

During the holocaust on Normandy beachhead, Lis was wounded a second time and was forced to remain in Army hospitals for three years, undergoing 14 major operations.

He was given a medical discharge in 1947 following his convalescence, but two months later reenlisted under the Combat Wounded Disabled Veterans program, permitting the reenlistment of qualified disabled veterans. Lis is one of about 500 veterans now in the Army under this program, and the only one at the Chemical Center.

PRESENT at the reenlistment ceremony were other one-time members of the 1st Inf. Div., now stationed here. They are MSgt. Ludwig Pross, who was with the 1st Div. Chemical Office as chief clerk from 1938 to 1940 at Fort Hamilton; MSgt. Charles S. Stengel, who was a personnel sergeant in 1946 and 1947; MSgt. Ernest R. Rusey, who was operations sergeant with the 701st Ord. Co. from 1946 to 1953; Maj. George S. Blankenbaker, who was company commander in the "Fighting First" from 1956 through 1958; and Col. James E. McHugh, deputy post commander here.



### Six More Coming Up

SGT. MAJ. WALTER T. LIS, post sergeant major, Army Chemical Center, Md., points to the arm band of Recruiting Sgt. Freddie L. McConkey, while Col. James E. McHugh, deputy post commander, prepares to administer the reenlistment oath to Lis, a veteran of 23 years.

## PEOPLE

### IN BRIEF . . .

● Sgt. Guenther Schuettler, a photographer at the Central Photo Facility, Fort Meade, was sworn in as an American citizen last month, partly because of kindness shown to an American soldier in Germany in 1955. While working as a German civilian photographer instructor in Barmenhausen, Schuettler became friends with an American soldier and often invited him to his home. When the soldier came back to the States and told his family about the photographer's kindness, they offered to sponsor him as an emigrant. Schuettler came to the States in 1958 and after working in a photo shop for six months, enlisted in the Army in March 1957. He has been at Meade since last September.

● Ulas H. Mays believes in the World War II battle song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." He is an ordained Baptist minister who works as an ammunition handler at Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. After completing several correspondence courses, he passed an oral and written examination and was ordained a minister. Mays, who has been at Picatinny since 1950, spends his weekends working on the buildings and grounds of a six-acre camp he developed for underprivileged boys. Located at Mays' Landing, about 24 miles north of Atlantic City, the camp has three rustic bunkhouses capable of housing about 40 boys. Parked nearby is a 50-foot trailer equipped with showers, bathrooms and facilities for washing and drying clothes. The 52-year-old minister-ammunition handler's dream is to maintain the camp on a year-round, full-time basis to provide a home for underprivileged boys.

● Sp5 Andrew Steranka is taking full advantage of the educational opportunities offered in the service. Since May 1950 the 31-year-old chief of the Classified Message Center, 52d Arty. Bgde. (AD), Highlands AFS, New Jersey, has successfully completed the Pre-Commission, Company Officer Extension and advanced Extension Courses of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, and the Company Officer Course of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. In addition, he has completed various phases of extension courses at the Chemical School, Transportation School, Ordnance School, Artillery and Guided Missile School and the Intelligence School. Steranka's scholastic accomplishments qualify him to apply for a Reserve commission.

● Betsy Fine, 14, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William T. Fine, Bellefonte, Pa., earned 70 blue, red and gold ribbons in horse shows last summer. Her pride and joy is a 30-inch gold trophy citing her as the grand champion of the 4-H class in Pennsylvania, an honor vied for by riders of all ages in the state. "The competition was rough," the young champion said, "almost to the point of being dirty." She rode and showed her horse "Sonuvagun," whom she trained herself. "When I bought him he was western-trained and I wanted to ride him English," she said. "But he's a wonderful horse and listens to me."

● Sheila Delaney, 17, daughter of Capt. Joseph Delaney, Post Engineer at Camp Kilmer, earns "pin money" by painting backdrops for special parties at the Officers Open Mess.



## BOOK REVIEWS

# Book Tells Why Afrika Korps Was a Tough Fighting Outfit

*THE FOXES OF THE DESERT*, by Paul Carell, translated from the German by Mervyn Savill. E. P. Dutton & Co., N.Y. \$5.95.

BY any standards, Germany's Afrika Korps was one of the best fighting organizations of World War II. For two-and-a-half years it battled the British back-and-forth across the desert, giving as well as it got even when fresh American troops poured into Africa.

A German journalist using the name Paul Carell collected a wealth of material about the Afrika Korps and has published a fresh (to us Americans) view of the desert fighting. Carell used war diaries, intelligence reports and interviews of the leading generals. Then he interviewed more than 1000 officers and enlisted men.

Field Marshal Rommel himself is the hero of this report. But Carell also introduces us to scores of company commanders and riflemen who helped make the Korps so much more potent than its numbers warranted.

American career men can learn a great deal from "The Foxes of the Desert." There are lessons here about German tactics and British tactics as seen by the Germans. There are lessons about the deadly 88mm flak gun, unwilling allies (in this case, the Italians), and the effect of long-range raids by small groups.—B.H.

## Army Wife Author

*KITTY, MY RIB*, by E. Jane Hall. Published by Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis. \$3.

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

WRITTEN by an Army wife, Mrs. Carlton H. Mall, whose husband is at the Seventh Army Training Center in Germany, "Kitty" is a fictionalized biography of the wife of Martin Luther.

Mrs. Mall begins the book with the escape of 12 nuns from the Nimschen convent in Germany, one of them Katherine von Bora, who became Mrs. Martin Luther.



MRS. MALL

Katharine is a courageous, freedom-hungry young woman with a strong and likeable personality. The author describes her like this:

"Katharine was not a particularly beautiful person, but her dark eyes, set like glistening jewels in the almost ghostly pallor of her face, gave her an appearance of fragile beauty. She was 24-years-old, and in her face was character and wisdom. Her body was small and slim."

About a year after her escape from the convent, Katharine married 45-year-old Martin Luther. Their marriage had an unromantic beginning, but it soon beamed together by mutual love as Luther discovered that Katharine was not really the proud and haughty woman he had first thought her to be. She became his well-loved "Kitty, my rib."

THE MALLS recently adopted three German youngsters, aged five and six, and a baby boy of 18 months. In addition to taking care of her family and writing, E. Jane Mall is president of the officers wives at Vilseck and is active in the chapel program.

## Peacetime Marines

*VALHALLA* by Jere Peacock, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.95, 510 pp.

Reviewed by HUGH LUCAS

MRS. Lowney T. Handy of Marshall, Ill., has had considerable success getting young writers started. In her stable have been James Jones and the late Tom Chamales, and Mr. Peacock is another. But he doesn't come off as well as his first novel as the other two. In fact, "Valhalla" could be called the "From Here to Eternity" of the Marine Corps.

We hesitate to call this a bad book because the young Idaho native does have a knack for stringing words together. However, there are so many faults to his novel that it just barely escapes the tag.

His theme is that professional service men revel in war and are mightily disappointed when one is called off. His book concerns the men of Horrible Hog Company, 3d Bn., 3d Marines, at Camp Fuji, Japan. All are veterans of the Korean War and spend their time taking up with "business women," drinking and waiting for the next war in Indo-China.

The book is replete with barracks language and explicit sex scenes. In the reality school of fiction,



## The Old Cavalry

THIS DRAWING by one of America's greatest artists, Frederic Remington, appeared on the cover of Cavalry Journal for 40 years. It was reproduced in the latest issue of "Military Collector and Historian." Model for the original drawing, done during the Spanish American War in 1898, was Sgt. John Lannen, a superb rider and cavalryman. The drawing still appears on the masthead page of "Armor," the contemporary magazine of the mounted arm.

there's nothing wrong with these things as such. But in "Valhalla" they have the air of a gimmick; a try to fill pages with words and, incidentally, to sell books.

That Mr. Peacock owes a great debt to Mr. Jones is shown by the central figures. There's a "30-year man," a sergeant who's an operator, a conniving officer and others just as outlined in "Eternity." "Valhalla" even includes a sadistic stockade scene. And it needs the scissors badly, as did Jones' first.

All in all, this is not an admirable book. But the author shows promise and could develop with later books.

## Pre-War Berlin Life

*HOTEL ADLON*, by Hedda Adlon. Horizon Press, N.Y. \$3.95.

THE vast majority of the guests who partake of a luxury hotel's hospitality haven't the slightest concept of the miraculous life—and sometimes death—behind the scenes. The fascinating story of one of the most fabulous hosteleries of modern times is told in a brief but intriguing book, "Hotel Adlon," by the wife of the son of its founder.

The story of the rise and fall of this Berlin establishment, in its time perhaps without rival in Europe, parallels the most brilliant and most tragic period of the German Empire, the Kaiser's "glänzende Zeit." (The glamorous years.)

The fact that the style reveals that the text is a translation does not interfere with the swift flow of the story, revealing the intricacies of a hotel that was more than a hotel in many senses; the comedies, the tragedies and the tragedies as well. The Kaiser, the Crown Prince, the Czar, the great chef, Escoffier, and many other VIPs and vagabonds, have their dramatic roles which end in a pageant as the Empire and the hated Third Reich did, in death and destruction.—H. R. BAUKHAGE.

## MAGAZINE RACK

# Migratory Birds: Official Secret?

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE congressman who has made a name for himself by attacking secrecy in government, Rep. John E. Moss (D. Calif.), sounds a familiar call in I.U.D. DIGEST (Spring 1961). The chairman of the Government Information subcommittee insists that secrecy—"perfectly proper in private business—has a sharply limited role in the conduct of public business." In the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO publication, Moss says that recognition of the philosophy of secrecy in government came from the top when President Eisenhower rewrote the basic security order under which military and government agencies restrict information. Even the White House, he notes, admits it doesn't know how many agencies can classify material. One of the agencies with this power is the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission. The commission has, so far, not exercised this power.

"The U.S. no longer enjoys a monopoly in the nuclear field, and our competitors are doing extremely well," Dr. Edward Teller says in the current AIR FORCE & SPACE DIGEST. He says that our safety no longer lies in keeping all we know to ourselves, but rather in the speedy production of new and useful ideas. The nuclear physicist joins Rep. Moss when he says that since free discussion is the lifeblood of progress, less secrecy would result in more speed. "And we need more speed in a race which vitally concerns our freedom and survival."

One of the latest military publications to take note of biological warfare is NAVAL RESEARCH REVIEWS (December). The magazine says that a number of unfounded claims have been made for and against BW. "It is not logical to assume nor is there any evidence to support claims that BW could wipe out entire populations or all forms of life on large and extensive targets. Likewise, the concept that BW is more horrible than other weapons systems is completely unjustified." If comparisons are made, the article claims, it can be shown that BW will cause fewer permanent-type casualties than any other weapons systems.

RECRUITING (January) reminds recruiters in the southern states and California that the Army Sport Parachute Team from Fort Bragg is available for shows during the first three months of the new year. "The participation of the team in local events," the Recruiting Service journal says, "has a tremendous impact on airborne enlistments."

NEWSWEEK (16 January) reports that the British may adopt the U.S. Army's Sergeant missile if their nuclear-tipped Blue Water rocket is not accepted as a NATO weapon. NEWSWEEK also says that the Air Force, unhappy about the prestige of the Navy's Polaris, has shown off the Skybolt, an air-launched ballistic missile. The Skybolt is designed to travel 7000 miles per hour and hit a target 1000 miles away with 40 times the nuclear power that blasted Hiroshima. This rocket is also expected to prolong the useful life of SAC's fleet of manned bombers.

In the midst of a six part series on "our nation's bloodiest drama," the Civil War, is LIFE. Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin writes about the "war that changed War" in the 27 January issue.

Many magazines are making predictions about what the new administration will do. Among them is CHANGING TIMES (January), which feels that defense spending "may go up another two or three billion dollars." More significant will be Kennedy's effort to increase efficiency in the sprawling defense setup through control of the Army, Navy and Air Force. But the Kiplinger magazine adds that other presidents have tried to "knock military heads together and found it accomplishes little."

Generally, points out SIGNAL (January), all Defense purchases are made by one of two methods: negotiated or advertised contracts. But only about 14 percent of all procurement money is spent through advertised contracts. Defense claims there's good reason for not using advertised bids. "The technical knowledge and industrial capability to produce advanced weapons is limited, and it would serve no purpose to advertise for sealed bids to make weapons not yet developed."

## READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.





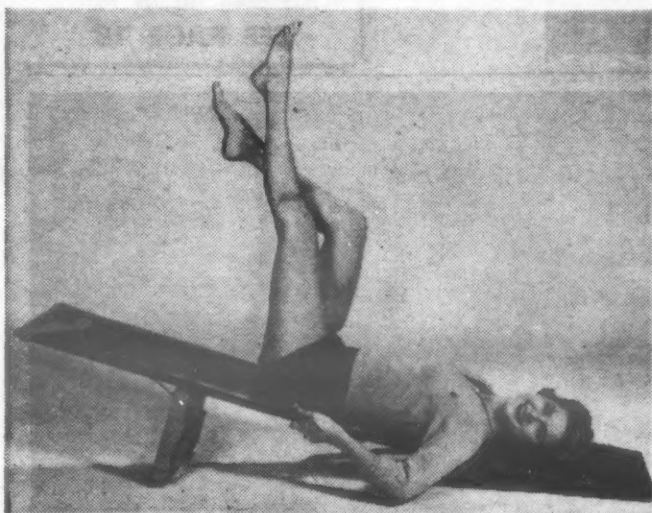
## Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

The late Wanda Landowska, who revived the harpsichord as an instrument to be listened to in the 20th Century, is presented by RCA Victor in a handsome 2-disc monophonic album of Haydn sonatas (LM-6073, \$9.98). Three sonatas (C, G, and D) are played on the harpsichord and two (E-flat and E minor) on the piano, as well as the F minor Andante and Variations. Haydn, of course, composed many of his keyboard works for instruments with tone quality and timbre far closer to the harpsichord than to the contemporary piano. The clear, formal, and precise charm and grace of Haydn's earlier sonatas are superbly presented by Landowska, giving significant insights into the nature of some supposedly minor works. Some of Haydn's compositions are noted "for harpsichord or pianoforte." Landowska selected later, more complex and more profound works for presentation on the piano. This is appropriate, since the keyboard was evolving at the time he was maturing. Her performances are of the greatest artistry. The serious side of Haydn's keyboard works could stand further exposition, but artists of the caliber, integrity, and musicianship of Landowska are not easily found.

An unusually slow-paced performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, Op. 61, is given by Yehudi Menuhin, violin, with the Vienna Philharmonic under Constantin Silvestri (Capitol stereo SG-7229, \$5.98). Menuhin's violin tone is, as usual, singing and sweetly gentle without any sacrifice of authority. Capitol's excellent handling of stereo adds a listening dimension which is most welcome. There are at present more than enough recordings of this work to suit any taste, and the present, otherwise good, reading somehow lacks the vigor found in some other performances.

Morton Gould's "Fall River Legend"—an approach in music to the tale of Lizzie Borden—needs the visual impact of ballet for complete effectiveness. Nevertheless, the music has genuine merit and interest. It is done justice played on a Mercury stereo record (SR-90263, \$5.98) by Howard Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra. The piece on the overture, Gould's "Spirituals in Five Movements," is most kindly thought of as a tribute to technical skill.



### Slant Way to Health

STEVE ELLINGSON, the do-it-yourself expert, says you can relax and get healthy with a slant board. TV actress Maryellen Smith here shows how to spend 15 profitable minutes a day on a slant board, which you can build for a few cents. To get a fullsize pattern and instructions, send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif., and ask for pattern number 156.

## JAZZ MUSIC

# Some Fine Pres Disciples

By Tom Scanlon

A HANDFUL of new records, in brief:

• Al Cohn and Zoot Sims are two of the best tenor saxophone players inspired by the late Lester Young. They frequently work together, and their newest record is well worth hearing (You'n Me, Mercury 20606). One of the best tracks is "The Opener," written by Bill Potts and based on a tried and true 16-bar chord progression (as in "How Come You Do Me Like You Do"). There is also a superb bowed-bass solo by Major Holley on "Angel Eyes."

• Richie Kamuca, another swinging disciple of Lester's, and talented trumpet player Joe Gordon are the horn men on "Shelly Manne and His Men at The Black Hawk, Vol. 3" (Contemporary 3579). The rhythm section is solid, as is usually the case when drummer Manne, one of the most able and most tasteful is involved. Music was recorded at San Francisco's "Black Hawk," the recorded sound has unusual presence, and Cole Porter's "I Am in Love" has seldom had it so good.

• Another famous drummer, Max Roach, heads a capable quintet on an unpretentious collection of familiar pleasant songs (Max Roach Plus Four, Mercury 20539). Abbey Lincoln, who has heard but cannot keep time like Billie Holiday, sings two of the songs. Gutsy tenor man Stanley Turrentine makes it on "Namely You," as does pianist Ray Bryant on "Speak Low," a song Ray played nearly every night during the years he was working at Philadelphia's "Jam Session" club because it was a favorite of veteran clarinetist Billy Krechmer. Krechmer owns the club and leads the band.

• Sonny Stitt, one of the very best modern saxophone players and one of the many influenced by the late Charlie Parker, is in good form on "Saxophone Supremacy" (Verve 8377). Incidentally, although the record cover has him playing tenor sax on this record, he plays alto sax throughout.

• Frank Cordell, an English pianist, arranger and conductor, is not a familiar name to those who like big band jazz. However, perhaps he should be considering a fine new LP called "Sweet and Dry" (Capitol 10262) which is blessed with a superior recording job. Cordell is one man who knows how to use strings for what is essentially a jazz purpose.

• Pete Rugolo teams up ten trombones and two pianos on a record that may appeal to those who enjoy Rugolo arrangements or trombone choirs. I am a trombone buff from way back, but this LP struck me as being commercial and dull (Ten Trombones Like Two Pianos, Mercury 2001).

• George Shearing, no longer in fashion with many hippies, proves that — whatever his piano playing may lack — it does not lack pianistic touch. "One O'Clock Jump" on his newest LP is elo-

quent proof of this (The Shearing Touch, Capitol 1472). The arrangements, for strings, are by Billy May. What the current Shearing Quintet sounds like these days may be found "On the Sunny Side of the Strip" (Capitol 1416). Guitarist Jean (Toots) Thielemans, the great harmonica player, is still with the basically commercial combo.

• Jim Hall is quite a guitar soloist, as he proves again on a relaxed, unpretentious trio set with pianist Red Mitchell (best known as a bass man) and bass man Red Kelly (Good Friday Blues by The Modest Jazz Trio, Pacific Jazz 10).

• Mel Torme is one of the few better-known singers who appeals to jazz musicians. The reasons why are again obvious on "Swingin' on the Moon" (Verve 2144). When Torme sings, he thinks and phrases like a jazz instrumentalist. "No Moon at All" is one of the most pleasing tracks.

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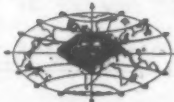
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## Foreign Officers At Knox School

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Thirty-one foreign officers from 13 countries are attending the senior officer's preventive maintenance course at the Army Armor School here. Highest ranking officer enrolled in the course is Brig. Gen. Chang Jueng Lee of the Republic of Korea army. Officers come from South Korea, Formosa, Japan, Iran, South Vietnam, Philippines, Thailand, Norway, Greece, Laos, Turkey, Burma and Nicaragua.

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## VIEWING TV

## TV Families Are a Bore

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—All family situation comedies should be removed from TV for at least a year. During that lay-off, a whole new bunch of writers should be developed and promised a fat bonus for each new idea contributed.

There isn't a situation that hasn't been done a hundred times in these domestic series. On "The Tom Ewell Show" recently, the eldest daughter seemed to be getting terribly serious with her boyfriend. Anyone who had seen a half-season of family comedy on TV just knew that the parents were going to begin plotting to nip the kids' getting married.

You also knew that the kids were going to show up smarter than their conniving parents. Ewell and the rest of the cast handled it all capably enough, and the writers had some funny lines for them. But the boredom factor with the home audience must have been immense.

During the past two weeks, there have been three family comedies which used the tired old bit about the visiting uncle and his upsetting influence on the kids or some other member of the domestic menage.

Every TV family has gone through the one in which an old classmate comes to town, causing jealousy to rear its ugly head. Junior's grades in school, sister's getting ready for her first date, dad's consternation over the family budget—all these bits and pieces of family life have been beaten to death a hundred different ways.

**GEORGE BURNS** used to say that he never would let Gracie go into the kitchen, because he didn't want their series to be called domestic comedy. But before the series was folded with Gracie's retirement, George succumbed—even to eating cereal at the kitchen table himself.

The one thing wrong with family comedy now is that the families we've known on TV have undergone every experience which is allowed for family consumption and which lends itself to the laugh track.

Also, the same writers, generally, are writing family comedy. They move around from show to show, but most of them have utilized every idea they've ever had about family life.

If the suggestion to plow these shows under for a year isn't valid, then something else is going to have to be done. Maybe it is time to forget the middle-class, normally adjusted family. Maybe the time has come to move into the slums, or Bel-Air or Park Ave.

"The Real McCoys" has had great success with a hillbilly format, even though the plots aren't much different from "Father Knows Best."

**WHY NOT** examine the di- does of a family with an income of a million dollars a month from a stand of oil wells in East Texas? There ought to be a million laughs in a situation which has dad bringing mom a new Rolls Royce for her birthday, only to find that the kids have each already given her one, and now she has five Rolls Royces.

Or what about a family of Dead-Enders holed up in a creaky tenement? The old

man is on relief because he never learned how to do anything but make wagon wheels. The kids spend their days mugging old ladies in subways and their nights helisting candy stores. When mom's birthday comes around, they give her a hot pawn ticket, and she's pinched while trying to redeem it. This episode ends with the kids and pop huddled under the jail window singing "Happy Birthday."

There are two ideas for family comedy that would be a laugh a minute. But the brains on Madison Ave. wouldn't buy them, because they'd claim we couldn't identify with families like that.

Well, who can keep on identifying with families whose escapades never break out of the six or eight plot variations which writers have made standard operating procedure for all TV domestic comedy? Life just can't be that dull!

**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** inadvertently took a hand in last week's Bob Hope show by breaking things off with Cuba.

This was Bob's Christmas holiday tour of our military bases in the Caribbean; but now that things are considerably more tense around our Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, Hope has re-edited the show.

"Our visit to Guantanamo will probably take up half of the 60 minutes," said Bob. "We expanded it by borrowing some film which NBC just shot around there for a new documentary."

"We cut down on the Panama part of the tour to make room for this new footage. Part of it shows Fidel's Cubans building their own gate opposite ours at Guantanamo."

This trimming of Panama to beef up Guantanamo didn't make Zsa Zsa Gabor mad. She didn't take the Panama part of the tour, but was reported to have gone over very big at Guantanamo.

There was supposed to be one



## Mystery

**WE LOST** this lady's name. All we know is, the word "Brigitte" and the numbers "6468" are written on the back of her picture. Do any of our readers know who she is?

scene in which she sings "Silent Night" to the troops off cue cards. But after all, a girl words to every song written, can she?

Hope ribbed the Pentagon boys this time for paring down the travel expense on these Christmas tours to entertain the can't go around learning the GIs. They refused to let him take anyone but the principals along (Zsa Zsa, Janis Paige, Andy Williams, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna) for fear of being accused of unnecessary spending.

**HOPE PAYS** the talent himself, and, as he points out, they could get the same money doing guest shots at home. Of course, Hope comes out of these Christmas tours with a show for his network and sponsor, but it is doing it the hard way.

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"... and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country"  
—George Washington.

**THE** clause is taken from Gen. Washington's resignation from command of the Army, presented on 23 Dec. 1783 to the Continental Congress. More than eight years earlier, 3 July 1775, Congress had placed him in command at Boston — a command he held throughout the American Revolution — against obstacles that would have caused a lesser man to lose out.

Through defeats and retreats, the winter at Valley Forge, countless desertions, political attempts to replace him, at times without food or money for his troops, lack of medical aid, and other almost insurmountable difficulties, he persisted until the war was won.

His war record forms an unparalleled instance of patriotism, fortitude, patience, and determination. Add to this his ability to organize a rabble into an army, cleverness in strategy, and accuracy in timing his movements. When he presented his resignation to Congress, he said he had finished the work assigned him. Accounts of that "work" now fill thousands of volumes.

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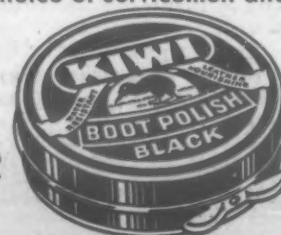
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## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Engineers Testing Turbine Tractor

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A gas turbine powered tractor, one of the first military applications of turbine powered earthmoving and construction equipment, is being tested at the Engineering Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The tractor is a Caterpillar Model DW-15 repowered by a GMT-305 gas turbine engine developed by General Motors Corp. The DW-15 is a standard rubber tired model modified for the gas turbine powerplant. It will serve as a testbed for evaluating the gas turbine.

The turbine engine weighs approximately 600 pounds compared to the approximately 5000 pounds for the diesel engine originally installed in the tractor. The large weight differential, however, is offset to some extent in this case by the weight of adapting gearboxes.

The original diesel engine has a maximum 200 HP rating while the gas turbine has a maximum 206 HP rating in this application.

## Radar Contract

PHILADELPHIA — Radio Corporation of America's Missile and Surface Radar Department, at Moorestown, N. J., has been awarded a contract for \$5,500,000 for an instrument tracking radar under Project TRADEX by the Philadelphia Ordnance District.

Col. J. G. Duncan III, commanding officer of the procurement agency, said the award was made as a partial payment of a total contract of approximately \$31 million for the design, fabrication and delivery of a tracking radar to be installed on an island in the Kwajalein Island chain for the anti-missile-missile program to be conducted there with the Pacific Missile Range.

This type of radar will collect data concerning re-entry of space vehicles and intercontinental ballistic missiles to be fired in connection with the anti-missile missile program.

The current award raises to \$24 million the amount so far awarded under the Tradex (Target Resolution & Designation Experiment).

## New Spaceship

AZUSA, Calif.—When America's swept-wing aerospace craft slash through tomorrow's skies at hypersonic speeds, their advanced design may be the result of an Air Force study program underway at Aerojet-General's Spacecraft Division, Azusa, Calif. This 18-month, \$1-million research program will

establish techniques to guide engineers in the design of swept-wing aerospace vehicles flying at more than five times the speed of sound and orbiting altitudes. The speed of sound is 762 statute miles an hour at sea level.

The program is sponsored by the Air Force Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Several four-foot wingspan static and flutter models will be tested in the wind tunnels at ARDC's Arnold Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. These experimental devices will be subjected to simulated speeds from Mach .8 to Mach 8, and at altitudes from sea level to 300 miles.

BERNARD MAZELSKY, Aerojet's principal investigator and program consultant, said: "The basic measurements will be made on the static models equipped with rugged yet extremely sensitive instruments. These instruments record the forces acting on the interior and exterior of the 70° angle swept wing. Following computations, flutter models will be tested to verify the indicial analysis method and validate the experimental data. Static models will be fabricated from heat-treated steel while their flutter counterparts will be made like a sandwich—two layers of plastic foam surrounding a sheet of magnesium."

Mazelsky, said to be one of the foremost proponents of the indicial technique, has successfully used this approach in establishing design criteria for many supersonic aircraft. However, this is the first time an attempt has been made to apply it to aerospace vehicles.

## Devens Units Are Training At Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Five units from Fort Devens arrived at Fort Stewart 9 January for a month's training at the Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

Assigned to STRAC's 2d Inf. Bgde, the Fort Devens soldiers annually make the 1000-mile trip here.

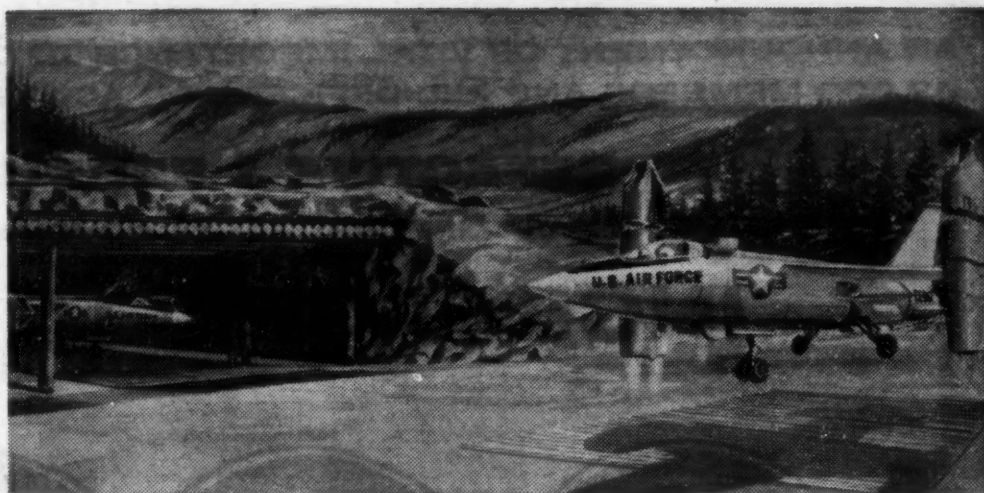
Training here are Cos. F and G of the 34th Armor, Troop F of the 5th Cavalry, and two reconnaissance platoons from two battle groups of the brigade.

While at Stewart, they are attached to the 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor, the post resident armor unit, for logistical and administrative support.

The tank companies must fire annual weapons qualification with all the M-48 tank weapons including the 90mm main gun. Troop F will do the same with the M-41 tank mounting a 76mm gun. The two reconnaissance platoons use jeep vehicles in their training on the 280,000-acre reservation.

## He's Double-Pick

NEW ORLEANS—Sp4 John L. Dupuis of the Veterinarian Section, Army Hospital, Camp Leroy Johnson, has been selected as the post soldier of the month of December and for January.



## CORRECTION

In a story, "Contracts Awarded for \$79 Million" in the 14 January (Eastern edition) of the Army Times, Page 28, it was reported that Chrysler and Raytheon Corps. had received the major share of \$79 million in new contracts. While these firms received the most contracts, four, Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Calif., received a single contract for more than \$20 million. Chrysler awards came to about \$16; Raytheon awards to nearly \$11 million. Army Times regrets the error.

## Could Operate Near Front

TAKING-OFF vertically from a small, concealed field near a combat area is Bell Aerosystems' D188A supersonic fighter-bomber VTOL. The wing-tip engines on the plane can be rotated for vertical movement. The aircraft, Bell says, can exceed 1200 miles per hour, has a subsonic range of 1000 miles, a combat ceiling of 67,500 feet and a sea level rate of climb of over 61,000 feet a minute. Another claim for the D188A is that it can take off vertically and complete transition to horizontal flight in 60 seconds. This picture was made from an artist's drawing. At the same time, reports from Europe indicate that several NATO powers, among them England and West Germany, are interested in supersonic VTOL aircraft. It is said that the British have asked the Germans to join them in a VTOL aircraft project.

## NINTH PARADE

# Army Band Is Inaugural Oldtimer

WASHINGTON — The Army Band is an oldtimer as far as Presidential Inaugural Parades are concerned.

Established in 1922 by General of the Armies John J. Pershing, the 100-piece Army Band marched in its ninth Inaugural this week.

The Army music-makers have missed only one Inaugural Parade since the band was formed—that was in 1945 when the unit was overseas.

The band has marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in the parades for Presidents Coolidge,

Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

Landing with United States invasion forces in North Africa during World War II, the band was the only major military band to see extended service during the conflict.

The unit earned a battle star in the Battle of the Bulge. And

when Paris was liberated in the war, the band marched down the Champs Elysees from the Arch of Triumph.

Lt. Col. Hugh Curry, a three-time veteran of Inaugural Parades and a native of President-elect Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts, led the band in this year's Inaugural.

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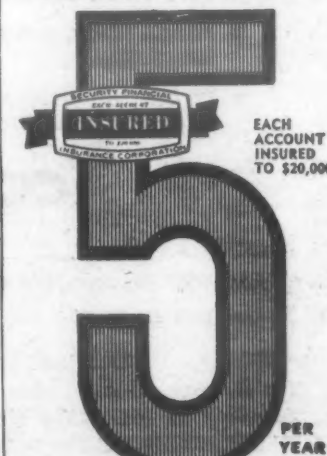
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## Biggest Tires Go to Alaska

AKRON, Ohio — A shipment of the world's largest tires — each 10 feet high — was shipped to Alaska for use in the Army's "Willow Freeze" exercises, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has announced.

The tires, each weighing 3200 pounds with rim, are being used to equip cargo trailers developed and built by the Transportation Corps.

"The tire-equipped trailers were developed to replace slow moving, heavy sleds previously used to haul cargo over snow covered areas," an Army spokesman said.

"By using tires instead of runners, the cargo carriers can operate over any type of off-the-road terrain instead of just snow."



## Financial Quotations\*

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Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1
Amer. Heritage Life	7 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	97 1/2
Amer. Marietta	5
American Int'l Savings & Loan	40 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	1 1/4
Asa-King Petroleum	81
Bankers Trust N. Y.	16 1/4
Basic Atomic	1 1/4
Benedict Standard Life	1 1/4
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/4
Brookridge Development Corp.	28 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	70 1/2
Cetron Electronics	67 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	24 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	24 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	24 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	24 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	24 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	24 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	24 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	24 1/2
Doekin Products	24 1/2
Dorothy Lamour	24 1/2
Erdman Smock	24 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2
Food Fair Properties	24 1/2
Fruit of the Loom	24 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	24 1/2
Giant Food Properties	24 1/2
Gov't Employees Life, Inc.	24 1/2
Gov't Personnel Savings & Loan	24 1/2
Gov't Services Savings & Loan	24 1/2
Granco Products	24 1/2
Gro Rite Shoes	24 1/2
Hot Shoppers	24 1/2
Hycon Mfg.	24 1/2
International Bank of Wash.	24 1/2
Jessop Steel	24 1/2
Kaiser Steel	24 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	24 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	24 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	24 1/2
Owego Corp.	24 1/2
Oxford Life Insurance	24 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola Gen.	24 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	24 1/2
Potash Co. of America	24 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	24 1/2
San Juan Mining	24 1/2
Seaford-Mar. Marina	24 1/2
Statler Hotel, Del.	24 1/2
Texo Oil	24 1/2
Transdyme Corp.	24 1/2
United Services Life Ins.	24 1/2
Vitro Corp.	24 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	24 1/2

### Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Fund	2.16	3.37
Affiliated Fund	7.48	8.09
American Investors Fd.	14.48	14.48
American Inv. & Income	4.98	5.43
Atomic Pk. & Sd.	5.02	5.48
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.35	5.82
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.38	5.81
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.81	4.16
Axe Science & Electronics	11.61	12.50
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	9.20	10.05
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.85	12.95
Boston Fund	17.95	19.41
Bullock Fund	12.82	14.05
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	14.08	15.22
Century Shares	9.60	10.38
Commonwealth Invest.	9.63	10.47
Commonwealth Stock Fund	16.06	17.46
Corporate Leaders Trust	19.13	20.89
Delaware Fund	11.39	12.52
Delaware Income Fund	8.68	10.64
Dividend Shares	3.02	3.32
Dreyfus Fund	15.20	16.52
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	12.46	13.32
Energy Fund	21.42	21.42
Fidelity Fund	15.46	16.71
Financial Indust. Fund	4.28	4.69
Founders Mutual Fund	10.97	11.92
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	8.10	8.71
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.71	2.99
Fundamental Inv.	9.14	10.02
Group Sec. Av. Elec.	8.89	9.74
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.47	13.65
Group Sec. Petroleum	10.15	11.12
Group Sec. Steel	9.04	9.91
Growth Industry Shares	30.07	30.87
Hamilton Fund C 7	5.24	5.73
Hamilton Fund DA	5.14	5.73
Income Foundation Fund	2.52	2.78
Incorporate Investors	6.21	6.80
Institute Growth Fund	10.38	11.34
Investment Co. of America	11.35	12.62
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.10	13.10
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.11	16.49
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.85	9.66
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.38	16.70

Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	20.48	22.54
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.80	12.88
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.43	14.63
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.87	14.04
Keystone Fund Can	14.44	15.82
Lexington Income Fund	11.29	12.36
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.05	6.80
Loomis Sayles	14.84	14.84
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd.	15.38	16.63
Mass. Investors Trust	13.47	14.56
Mass. Life Fund	21.34	23.07
Mutual Trust Fund	3.15	3.42
National Investors	14.48	15.65
National Securities:		
Dividend Series	3.81	3.95
Growth Stocks	5.80	6.44
Income Series	8.12	8.67
Stock Series	13.35	14.59
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	13.13	14.19
One William Street	12.17	13.30
Oppenheimer Fund	10.82	11.74
Philadelphia Fund	11.67	11.70
Pine Street Fund	8.77	9.53
Pioneer Fund	14.30	14.34
Putnam Growth Fund	7.85	8.56
TV Elect. Fund	10.99	11.03
Texas Fund	12.80	13.91
United Accumulative Fund	7.43	8.11
United Continental Fund	15.14	16.46
United Science Fund	6.33	6.92
Value Line Fund	14.05	15.32
Wellington Fund	12.51	13.53
Whitehall Fund		

### N. Y. Exchange

Allegany-Ludlum	39 1/4
Allis Chalmers	39 1/4
Amer. Airlines	17 1/2
Amer. Motors	106 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4
Anaconda Cop.	24 1/4
Atchafon, Topeks & Santa Fe	14 1/4
Avco Corp.	32 1/4
Baldwin & Ohio RR	70
Bendix Aviation	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/4
Boeing Airplane	15 1/2
Budd Co.	28
Burroughs Co.	7 1/4
Capital Airlines	64 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	39 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2
Cities Service	74 1/2
Dow Chemical	109 1/4
Eastman Kodak	68 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	13 1/2
Foreman Dairies	21 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	41 1/2
General Dynamics	68 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Mills	42 1/4
General Motors	21 1/2
Gillette Co.	21 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	8 1/4
Hupp Corp.	29 1/4
International Harvester	25 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	46 1/4
Kennecott Copper	59 1/4
Lukens Steel	59 1/4
Metro GM	47 1/4
Montgomery Ward	29 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	25 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	37 1/2
Parke Davis	12 1/2
Pa. RR	48 1/4
Pepsi Cola	31 1/2
Pharm. Corp.	80
Philip Morris	51 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	28 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	59 1/4
Republic Steel	94 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/4
St. Regis Paper	40 1/4
Sinclair Oil	42 1/4
Socony Mobile Oil	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	39 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	29 1/4
United States Rubber	48 1/4
United States Steel	46 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	100 1/4

(As of Jan. 12, 1961)

### GAS UTILITY STOCK

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## AFR&BA Adds to Coverage Without Changing Premiums

WASHINGTON — Members of the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association will have their coverage increased February 1 without any increase in their premiums.

Announcement of the change was made by Rear Admiral John B. Lyon, (USN, Ret.) secretary treasurer of the group.

Under the new AFR&BA program, each member's coverage will be automatically increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Some 42,000 officer members of the group will benefit by the change.

Admiral Lyon credits continued vigorous growth and satisfactory claim experience with making the increased benefits possible. He said the changes in coverage would not affect the Emergency Death Benefit of \$2000 which is paid upon receipt of notification of death.

The new increase in benefits coupled with a \$2000 increase made in 1958, represents a 50 per cent increase over the original coverage without a change in the monthly premium, the admiral said.

In addition, he reports, the Association has distributed a refund each year for the past 13 years.

Membership in the group is open to officers on active duty with the uniformed services. In addition to the insurance benefit the Association makes an award of 20 college scholarship grants each year to children of members; offers certain emergency loans; and educational loans.

Coverage provided by the firm

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## News • Reviews BUSINESS

JAN. 21, 1961

ARMY TIMES 31

now exceeds one half billion dollars. It is guaranteed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America.

Information about the company and its policies may be obtained from Admiral Lyon at 1710 H St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Elected

WASHINGTON — Maj. John W. Mitchell, USAF, a member of the Staff at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, has been elected to the Board of Directors of DISC, Inc., a national real estate investment firm with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Maj. Mitchell was one of the founders of DISC.

### LOW PRICED STOCKS

Our regular newsletter, SECURITY COMMENTS, plus special reports, sent free on request, features regular comment on interesting low-priced industrial, utility, insurance, electronic and natural resource stocks for possible capital gains. Write today.

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## Dividend Set

CHICAGO — Selected American Shares Inc. has declared a capital gain distribution of 27 cents a share from realized security profits. It is payable January 26 to shareholders of record January 3.

This compares with 60 cents a share paid in January 1960 from capital gains.

A dividend from investment income of six cents per share has been declared payable January 26 to shareholders of record Dec. 30, 1960.

### GRO-RITE SHOE STOCK

Common Stock

Pioneer manufacturer of a new type of high quality children's shoes, produced by a new, patented and high automatic method. Quoted weekly in this publication. Reports on request. We suggest regular purchases (5 or more shares) of this promising growth stock.

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THE KEYSTONE COMPANY  
50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.



# Device Produces Contact Prints in 15 Seconds, Room Light

By JACOB DESCHIN

**N**OW ANYONE, with no more ability than it takes to read a few simple instructions, can make contact prints from negatives up to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, in normal room light, and in about 15 seconds. Sounds like advertising copy by an over-enthusiastic copywriter? It could be that, but it happens also to be a fact.

It is made possible by the Rollaprint process, a French importation by U. S. Photo Supply Co., Inc., 6478 Sligo Mill Road, Washington 12, D. C., from whom you can get additional details.

The device itself combines both exposing and developing sections. After inserting the bulb (supplied with the unit) in the box under the ground glass printing surface, and plugging the attached electric cord into the regular 110-volt AC household outlet, pour a specified amount of developer and fixer (stabilizer) into two compartments of the developing section, and you are ready to make prints. By moderate room light or weak day-light indoors.



DESCHIN

Here is the easy procedure:

Place the appropriate mask (red plastic cutouts supplied with the unit for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch prints) on the ground glass. Position the negative in the mask opening, emulsion side up, then lay a sheet of the special formula paper emulsion side down on the negative, and pull down the cover. This switches on the printing light. Hold down the cover for a few seconds, the exact time depending on the density of the negative.

After exposure, slip the exposed sheet into a groove in the developing box; slowly, and at a steady pace, turn a handle until the print comes out through the second groove. No washing; just let the print dry for a few minutes.

The \$19.95 Rollaprint unit consists of the printing-developing box (with lamp and cord), two plastic spill-proof containers, one holding pre-mixed ready-to-use developer, the other the stabilizer-fixer; and a box of the special paper containing 100 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch sheets. There is enough developer and stabilizer to develop all 100 sheets in batches of 25 prints each. When you run out of paper and chemicals, you may re-order the 100-sheet box for \$2.95, the two-bottle chemical set for \$1.95. The cost of the prints is about 5 cents each.

The French inventor and manufacturer of the unit is Ets Bauchet et Cie of Paris, reputed to be one of the largest makers of sensitized paper and films in Europe. Availability in stores is promised for next month.

**FOR NORMAL** darkroom development (by the light of the usual safelight lamp), Ilford, Inc., American branch of the British firm, suggests a three-bath set-up for processing negatives of different contrasts. Only one grade of paper is used, Ilford Bromide Paper Normal, and three different dilutions of Ilford ID-20 Developer.

Three trays of developer solution are made up: Equal amounts of the developer and water in the first tray; three parts water to one part developer in the second tray; and five parts of water to one part developer in the third tray. Rinse and fix in the usual way.

Expose the normal negative as usual and develop in the second tray; the flat negative for one-half the normal exposure time and develop in the first tray; the contrasty negative for twice the exposure required for the normal

negative, developing in the third tray.

Incidentally, the more experienced darkroom worker can use two or three of the trays for any one print. For example, in the case of a negative where desirable detail in shadows and highlights cannot be obtained with single-tray development, the print can be developed for part of the total developing time in one tray, and for the rest of the time in the stronger first tray, or the weaker third tray.

The point is, of course, that only one grade of paper, the normal, is needed. Print contrast is obtained by using one or another, or a combination, of the solutions, to achieve the wanted quality.

**STEREO** photographers who are members of the Photographic Society of America may submit slides for point judging and written evaluation in the Ninth Annual Individual Stereo Slide Competition conducted by the Stereo Division of the society. Closing dates are March 10 and May 12. The rewards will be medals and honorable mention ribbons. For entry blanks and further details, write Hilbert J. Wagner, Route 1, Daniels Drive, Germantown, Wisconsin.

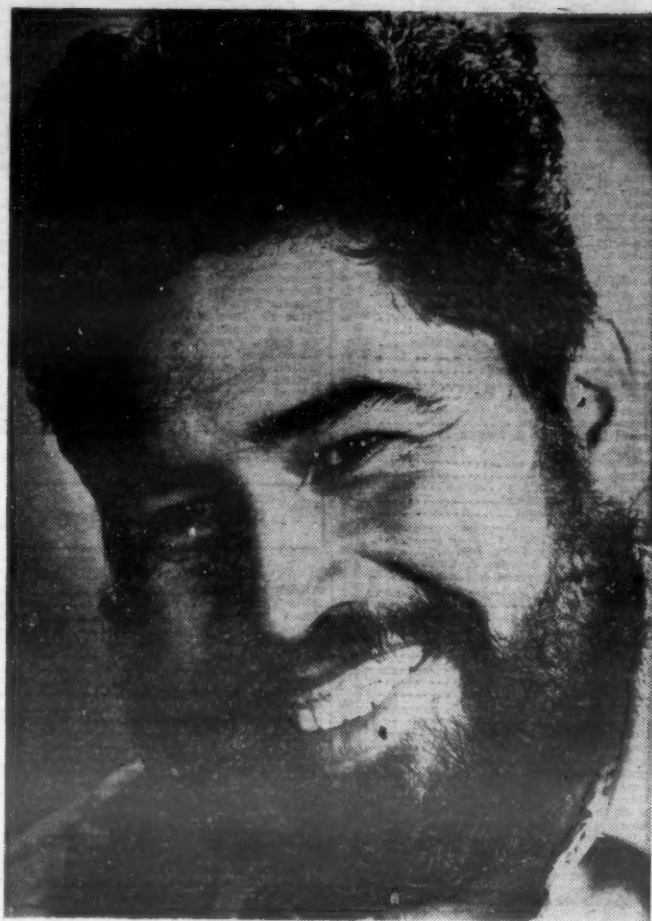
**"CAMERAS AND CAREERS,"** a 16mm sound and color film designed to indicate the career opportunities in photography, has been prepared by Eastman Kodak Company with the cooperation of the National Vocational Guidance Association, and is now available to guide-

ance counselors, science instructors, and youth group leaders. Planned to interest the 12 to 15-year age group, the 23-minute film depicts careers in industry, audiovisuals, science, engineering, and the professions. Supplemental literature, "Photography In Your Future" and "A Survey of Photography Instruction in Colleges, Universities, and Technical Institutes" helps the counselor or instructor to introduce the film and answer questions. For information on availability of the film, write the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

**PICTURE** books for children are gradually becoming a major category for photographers. Recent issues that are a cut or two above the usual include Len Gittleman's "Is It Hard? Is It Easy," (New York: Walter R. Scott, Inc. \$2.75); Isabel Gordon's "The Shadow Book" (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.75), and Dare Wright's "The Doll and the Kitten" (New York: Doubleday & Co. \$2.50). Each uses an interesting technique.

Instead of full-scale photographs, Gittleman uses a variation of the high-contrast technique in which practically all tones are eliminated, leaving silhouetted figures against the background of the white page. Miss Gordon tells her picture story frequently by pointing her camera at the shadows of children at play, or otherwise exploits shadows as pictorial material.

Miss Wright's book is the fourth in a series in which she uses a doll



**THIRD PLACE** winner in the Portrait Category in the Armed Forces Photo Contest was this shot of "The Bearded One" by TSgt. Gene D. Spradling of Holloman AFB, N.M.

and toy bears in outdoor settings. Her latest book is a variation, in which she employs live animals, including farmyard creatures and a tiny kitten, with the doll and the bears still the principal characters.

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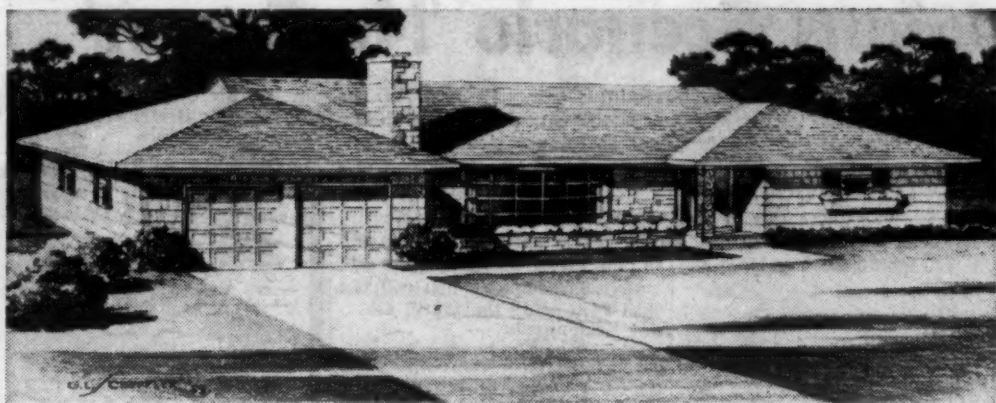
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Current Year & State Registration \_\_\_\_\_ Your Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_  
Age of Youngest Driver in Household is \_\_\_\_\_ and is Male ☐ Female ☐  
Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Ranch House Plan Designed for Family Growth

Plan No. 8001-AN

This ranch house is completely livable in the basic plan, and there is room for future expansion as the needs and means of the family increase.

In the basic plan there is a living room, kitchen, dining room, and two bedrooms. The living room has a bow window, fireplace with corner hearth, and a folding door between it and the kitchen.

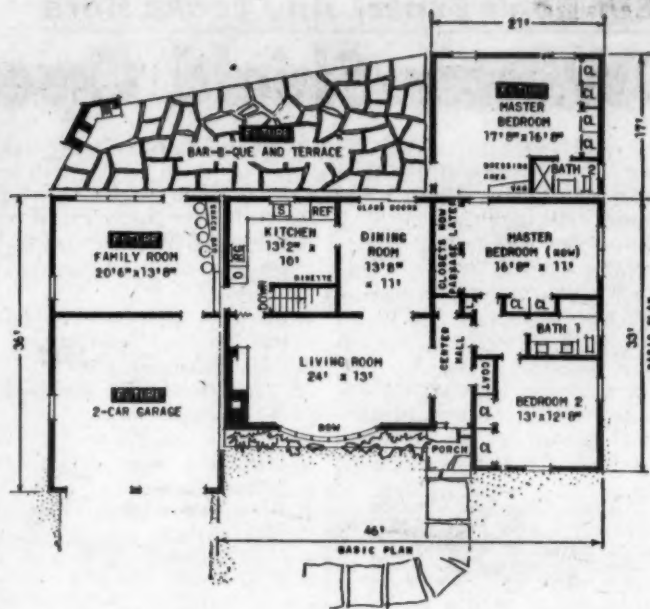
There is a dinette corner in the kitchen as well as entry to the stairs to the basement. What is now an outside entry becomes a door to the family room later on.

**THE DINING ROOM**, with glass doors opening on the terrace area, is convenient to both kitchen and living room.

To the right of the center hall there are two bedrooms; the one at the front has two windows and two closets; the master bedroom in the basic plan has three double closets and three windows. Later on this room becomes a second bedroom, with two closets taken out to make a passage to the new master bedroom.

Overall Dimensions: 46'x33', basic plan; Square Feet: 1,285, basic plan. Architect is Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 8001-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



## 'Light Construction' Exposition Set Jan. 29

CHICAGO, Ill. — What is believed to be the largest convention and exposition in the history of the light construction industry will begin Jan. 29 in Chicago, when the National Association of Home Builders opens its 17th Annual Convention and Exposition in the new exposition center, McCormick Place.

Over 500 manufacturers have already reserved space for this 5-day show and by the time the show opens, it is expected that all of the 137,000 square feet of exhibit area will have been assigned. This will be an increase of more than 50% over any previous year. Last year there were 441 exhibitors, occupying more than 86,000 square feet of space.

Manufacturers will display their very newest developments in prod-

ucts and services for the home building industry. Many companies have taken large blocks of space, more than double the amount they have had in previous years. Their interest is so great that already 110 firms will be displaying their wares for the first time at an NAHB convention.

Besides the new products that will make their debut, there will be a number giving their display a novel treatment as arrangements have been made for some exhibitors to build displays 18' high, enabling them to have two-story exhibits. This has not been possible in previous years due to the limitations of ceiling height in previous exhibit halls. The minimum size space is 10' square, but many manufacturers have taken several times that amount of space.

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Above model in brick & hardwood floors.  
From \$11,025  
\$61.00 per mo., prin. & int.

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3 spacious bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen with natural finished oak cabinets, full basement.

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9 Schools — 5 Churches — 2 Shopping Centers

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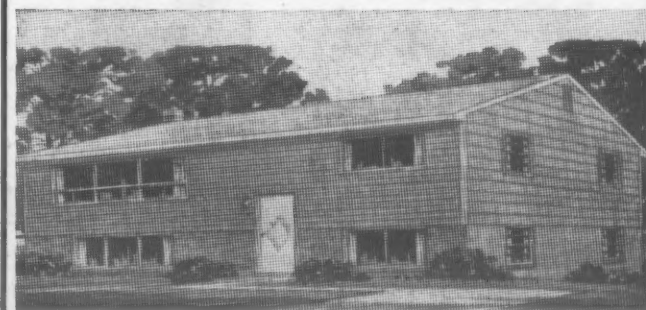
**Ravenworth Farm, Va.**

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# Winter Shield Operations Scenario 'No Secret'

STUTTGART — The Seventh Army field training exercise, "Winter Shield II," with over 60,000 troops in the field should prove to be the high point of Seventh Army's training activities during fiscal year 1961. In addition to US Army units, German and French forces will participate.

WHO will participate.

NATO FORCES: V U.S. Corps, 8th U.S. Div., 11th French Mechanized Brigade, 54th German Panzer Brigade, plus normal Army and Corps supporting troops.

AGGRESSOR FORCES: VII U.S. Corps, 4th U.S. Armored Division, 11th German Panzer Grenadier Brigade, plus normal supporting forces.

WHERE: Grafenwoehr-Hohenfels training area in Bavaria, Federal Republic of Germany.

WHEN: February 2-8.

CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS: Winter Shield II will be a two sided exercise based on a D-Day setting. Aggressor forces will wear as distinctive markings, red tabs on the visor of the pile cap.

The primary purpose of this exercise will be to train the individual soldier and small unit leaders in simulated combat conditions, exercising the combat readiness of our forces in Germany. The individual soldier has completed his platoon, company, battalion and battle group tests. Winter Shield II, coordinating elements of an Army in the field, is his final exam.

## EXERCISE PHASES

1. For NATO, the exercise is divided into these phases:

- Screening and covering actions by Reconnaissance and Armored Cavalry units.

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b. Retrograde operations consisting of delaying and withdrawal actions.

c. Defensive operations to include counterattacks; and

d. Counteroffensive actions.

2. For Aggressor, the exercise is divided into these phases:

a. Offensive operations.

b. Retrograde operations.

c. Defense operations.

## SCENARIO

The overall concept of operations of one Corps will not be kept a secret from the opposing forces, as is often done in an exercise of this type. Commanders down to battalion and battle group level will be familiar with planned operations for both sides.

This does not mean, however, that such things as time of attack, exact unit employed, etc. will be known. This would cause all interest in the exercise to be lost. Therefore, only broad concepts will be passed between forces; this as a means of controlling the operation in a realistic manner. In general, the following scenario will be followed throughout the exercise.

On 31 January all participating forces will close into the exercise area. V Corps will assemble in the Bayreuth area and VII Corps will assemble in an area south of the Danube—Altmuehl Rivers. The remainder of that day and all the next will be spent becoming operational and preparing for the exercise. Reconnaissance forces from both sides will move to the problem international boundary and commence screening operations.

On the first day of the exercise, VII Corps will kick off the FTX by launching an attack toward the north across the Danube—Altmuehl Rivers. By evening of the first day, Aggressor forces will close on a control line running along the southern boundary of the Hohenfels reservation. V Corps, as soon as word is received of the Aggressor attack, will initiate movements to the south with the objective of establishing defensive positions within and adjacent to the Hohenfels reservation.

On the second day Aggressor forces continue the attack, forcing V Corps to withdraw from the Hohenfels reservation. As Aggressor closes on Highway 14, V Corps establishes defensive positions in and adjacent to Grafenwoehr. Aggressor continues the momentum of his attack on the third day by assaulting NATO's Grafenwoehr position. The attack will continue until 1500 hours, at which time an

administrative halt will be announced. At this time, all forces will be cleared from the Grafenwoehr reservation. VII Corps will withdraw south to Hohenfels and begin construction of defensive positions in that area. V Corps will go into tactical assembly areas outside Grafenwoehr. The administrative halt will last until 2400 hours the fourth day.

At 0001 hours the next day, Winter Shield II operations will be resumed. V Corps will initiate offensive operations by assaulting the Grafenwoehr positions and forcing VII Corps to withdraw south of Highway 14. Leaving a cavalry screen and a GOPL to their front, VII Corps forces will establish main defensive positions in Hohenfels.

On the sixth day, V Corps will attack south across Highway 14, drive in Aggressor's cavalry screen and GOPL and by nightfall close on a line running generally along the northern boundary of Hohenfels.

On the last day of the exercise V Corps will assault Aggressor's defensive positions in Hohenfels, repulse Aggressor counterattacks and force Aggressor to begin withdrawal from the reservation.

The problem will then terminate on order of the Maneuver Direc-

tor. At this time V Corps' forces will return to Grafenwoehr and VII Corps to Hohenfels.



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# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Some eight million more first day covers were cancelled during 1960 than in the previous year. Reasons for the increase include the obvious one—more stamps—plus a growing interest in the collection of first day covers.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield reports 20,970,405 first day covers were cancelled last year, compared with 12,377,477 the year before, and 9,742,418 in 1958.

Revenue from first day sales reached \$1,917,369.16 in 1960, as compared to \$1,183,836.84 in 1959, and \$1,041,407.97 in 1958.

The 1960 total averaged 57,453 first day covers serviced for

every day in the year, as compared to an average of 33,911 the year before.

Final figures were made possible with the release of totals on the four-cent Echo Satellite commem issued at Washington, D.C. on December 15. There were 583,747 first day covers cancelled. In all, 1,069,623 stamps were sold, with a value of \$42,784.92.

More numbers are in the philatelic news as the Philatelic Sales Agency here reports sales of \$3,591,034.34 for 1960. This compares with \$2,894,860.31 for 1959, and \$2,604,246.60 for 1958.

**COVERS.** In a recent issue we reported that first day cover requests go to the postmaster in the issuing city. The item left out the fact that payment for the stamps desired must accompany the first day cover request. When ordering first day covers, remittance to cover cost of stamps desired must be included.

**OFF SALE.** Fifteen items have been removed from the available list by the Philatelic Sales Agency. Six of these involved the one and one-quarter cent regular postage stamp in sheet and coil form; the two and one-half cent regular postage stamp in sheet and coil form, and the one and one-half and two and one-half cent embossed envelopes, all in uncancelled form.

These items now will be available only in precancelled form, and then only to holders of permits.

Also withdrawn by the Agency were the one and one-half cent (Mount Vernon) regular postage stamp in sheet form; the four-cent NATO and four-cent Dental Health commemor of 1959 and the four-cent Dr. Ephraim McDowell "Famous American" stamp of that year, and the four-cent Pony Express Centennial commemorative embossed envelope of 1960.

Other embossed envelopes removed from sale were the seven-cent airmail (size 6 1/2 and 10). Two other items removed from sale were the seven-cent airmail endwise coil in blue and the 50-cent red postage due stamp of 1930.

**EMPTY SPACES.** Several readers have written asking where they can buy the stamps they missed during 1960. The Philatelic Sales Agency, U.S. Post Office Department, Washington, D.C., has all the 1960 commems in stock. They are sold at face value.

**COINS.** South Africa will introduce a decimal currency system on February 14. It will replace the British system which has been in use 58 years.

Chief currency unit will be the "Rand," which will be worth \$1.41. The AP reports the name "Rand" is derived from South Africa's famous gold-mining region, the Witwatersrand.

**CONGRESS.** The annual flood of Congressional requests for postage stamp issues is under way. Rep. Michael Kirwan (D. Ohio) has requested a stamp honoring William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous readers for school children.

His proposal, like all others requesting stamps, goes to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

**ODDITY.** Robert M. Ryan of the Navy writes of the discovery in his collection of Naval covers of one from the Bon Homme Richard, CVA 31, on which the name of the ship is misspelled.

The error apparently occurred during 1956 as the name is spelled correctly on more recent covers. He would like to have background information on the error if any readers can help.

**CLUB.** Collectors in the Abilene, Texas, area will be interested in the club in-operation at Dyess Air Force Base. Further details can be obtained from Lt. Paul P. Luchsinger, 5226 Congress Ave., Abilene, Texas.

**APPOINTMENT.** Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, has been appointed U.S. commissioner for the New Zealand Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Christchurch, N.Z., from August 21 to 26.

Collectors interested in submitting material are invited to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kehr, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N.Y.

**CANADA.** A five-cent stamp saluting the development of Canada's Northland will be issued February 8.

The stamp shows a large modern earth-moving machine and a surveyor with a transit below a compass rose. The background of the stamp will be red and the lettering and foreground will be green.

Designer of the stamp is B. J. Reddie of Ottawa.

**CANCEL.** The pictorial cancellation to be used at Salt Lake City, Utah, when the Range Conservation Stamp is issued will show blades of grass with grazing grounds in the background and the words "Blessings of Grass." Issue date is February 2.

Cover requests go to the Postmaster, Salt Lake City 1, Utah. Deadline is January 28.

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### Repeats Reup Win

THE PLAQUE for highest percentage of reenlistments among Fort Sill units has been won for the second consecutive month by H&H Btry., U.S. Army Training Center, Field Artillery. SFC Alton B. Clark, career counselor for the school, is shown accepting the plaque for December from Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, Center commander and school commandant.

### Award Winning 'Ben Hur' Headed for Post Theaters

WASHINGTON — "Ben Hur," billed as the all-time academy award champion, is now being distributed to Army and Air Force base movies, according to the A&AF Motion Picture Service.

Prices for the four-hour movie will be higher than normal on-base showings, officials said. However, military patrons will still be spending much less than they would if they saw the pictures in a civilian theater.

The price for a ticket to "Ben Hur" will be \$1—four times the normal admission price of 25 cents. The Warner theater in Washington, D.C. charges \$2.50 for orchestra seats and \$1.80 for the balcony.

The picture that won 11 academy awards last year uses a special concave screen. Stereophonic sound carries the words and sound effects from all areas of the theater instead of from the screen area alone.

Officials said that most base theaters have large screens for motion pictures produced in cinemascope and that 200 military movie houses are equipped to handle stereophonic sound. This means military patrons will experience virtually the same sensations as those who were impressed by the movie's realism in civilian theaters.

CONTRARY TO initial speculation, officials said that the Buy American policy applied to non-appropriated fund activities will not affect movies scheduled to be shown on military bases.

All foreign movies shown on bases are obtained from American distributors, officials said, and imported films will continue to be shown.

Actually, the A&AFMPS doesn't

obtain many foreign-made movies, except those made in England. Few of the Italian, French, German, Japanese, and other films are dubbed in with English and foreign language films are not a favorite with the general movie-going public, officials say.

Foreign films with sub-titles are shown mostly at "art" theaters which cater to a certain segment of the population which simply likes the sub-title offerings. Usually these theaters are located in large cities and college towns where there is a receptive audience.

Officials said that the military population on a base represents a cross-section of America and the relatively small number of members who like sub-title films does not warrant distribution of the films.

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## Ike Urges U.S. Pay Increase

By XAVIER BOYLE

PRESIDENT Eisenhower thanked all civil service employees for their loyalty to him in his farewell State of the Union message and in his budget message called again for efforts to improve federal pay.

Ike has long wanted a new method of setting civil service pay scales and he made a final pitch for it in his budget.

As always in the past, he stressed the need for higher salary levels for those in the middle and upper grade professional jobs.

"Efforts must be continued . . . to make federal pay, including that at the executive level, more comparable with private enterprise."

This is essential to recruit and retain superior personnel for federal programs," he said.

He said that to help this objective along, the comparisons of federal salary rates with private industry "must be improved." The Department of Labor made the first such comparative study this year and Ike asked funds in the budget to continue and expand the study.

"In time the federal government should make full use of this information as a guide in fixing salaries for its own officers and employees," Ike declared.

THE PRESIDENT AGAIN requested Congress to authorize a

"system of awards to recognize outstanding civilian achievements."

The budget contains \$147-million to continue unemployment compensation for former government employees and veterans. Another \$69 million was asked to provide workmen's compensation benefits for present and past federal employees.

New spending authority of \$50-million is requested for the Civil Service Commission. This includes \$26-million as the government's share of the health benefits program for retired federal employees.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Engineer Wives Meet at Coffee; Keepsakes Mark Gordon Lunch

WASHINGTON — The Engineer Officers Wives Club welcomed more than a hundred guests to its "Snowball Coffee," held last week at the Army Navy Country Club.

Among those attending were Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, Mrs. A. W. Betts, Mrs. William F. Cassidy, Mrs. D. A. Davison, Mrs. H. K. Eggleston, Mrs. A. J. Goodpaster, Mrs. S. R. Hammer, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Duncan Hallock, Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. A. D. Starbird, Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, Mrs. J. F. Conklin, Mrs. P. B. Fleming and Mrs. W. K. Wilson.

Mrs. Jack P. Burch was chairman for the event.

### Keepsakes Displayed

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Keepsakes from Germany, Japan, Turkey, Korea, South America and many other far away places were used as table decorations for the January luncheon of the Signal Ladies.

Mrs. Robert R. Creighton presided, and welcomed as special guests Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. G. P. Buettner, Mrs. Vernon Brasher, Mrs. Georgia Beers, Mrs. Marie Dutchyshyn and Mrs. Ruby McCrary.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

FORT JAY, N. Y. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the guest speaker at

the January luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

During her talk the former first lady emphasized the importance of learning about areas of the world and their problems to bring about a better understanding of people in other countries.

Mrs. Roosevelt was welcomed to the post by Mrs. E. J. O'Neill, wife of the First Army commander; Mrs. William A. McNulty, whose husband is post commander; and Mrs. C. J. Hackett, Officers Wives Club president.

### President Honored

NORFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Charles L. Ringgold, immediate past president of the 3rd Arty. Gp. (AD) Officers Wives Club, was honored by club members at two recent events.

The first was a farewell coffee given by Mrs. George W. Aux; the second a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Gregor Douvier.

Lt. Col. Ringgold, 3d Gp. executive officer, will retire at the end of the month.

### QM Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — "The Creative

Women" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. George Gaydash at a recent coffee meeting of the Quartermaster Woman's Club.

Honored guests were wives of the commanders of military hospitals in the area: Mrs. C. F. St. John, Mrs. F. T. Kreuz, Mrs. John Strode, Mrs. A. A. Hoffman and Mrs. W. A. Kostecki.

### Luncheon Planned

WASHINGTON — The Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel will hold their monthly luncheon on 25 January at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington. Mrs. C. R. McBride, guest speaker, will lecture and show films on Russian life.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. F. Winton Jr., Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. J. R. Laney Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean Jr.

### Hail, Farewell Said

FORT ORD, Calif. — An exchange of "hellos" and "good-byes" were made at a recent Medical-Dental cocktail party and dinner-dance held at the Ord Officers Club. Farewells were said to Maj. and Mrs. Jordon Epperson, Maj. Catherine Sturte, Capt. and Mrs. Orlando Joyce and Miss Lorraine Johnson.

Welcomed to the group were Col. and Mrs. William Simms, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Santo Giunta, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins, Capt. R. L. Goist, Capt. George Tsagaris, Capt. and Mrs. James Haug, Capt. and Mrs. David Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. William Lattin, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Wilcusk, Lt. and Mrs. Alan Leider, Lt. and Mrs. Michael Boschko, Lt. and Mrs. Louis Roselli and Lt. and Mrs. James Tenniswood.

Attending as guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa and Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace.

### Party in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey — The chief of the Joint U.S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin, and Mrs. Morin were hosts at a reception in honor of the chief of the Turkish General Staff, Gen. Cevdet Sunay, and Mrs. Sunay.

### Lunch at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Wives of the Combat Developments Office and of the 2d BG, under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Burdette and Mrs. L. B. Botts, were in charge of a luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. C. M. Cook, Mrs. K. S. Patton, Mrs. M. V. McInerney, Mrs. H. C. Detwiler and Mrs. G. D. Allen.

### Infantry Wives Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Officers Wives Club of the 22d Inf. met at the home of Mrs. George McGill for a potluck luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Merritt and Mrs. Raymond Dondora.

The group welcomed Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Cedric Hotchkiss, and said farewell to Mrs. John Norwalk.

### Mrs. Decker, Honoree

WASHINGTON — Mrs. George Decker, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, will be the guest of honor on 25 January at a luncheon given by the Comptroller Wives Club.

The gathering will take place at Fort McNair, with Mrs. James Adams acting as hostess.

## For W & About WOMEN

JAN. 21, 1961

ARMY TIMES 35



### General's Wife Cited

MRS. Louise T. Cummings, left, wife of Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, newly assigned CG, Fifth Army, receives a special American Red Cross certificate of appreciation for her work as deputy director of volunteers in the Far East. She served in that post while her husband was assigned as deputy commander, Eighth Army, from December 1958 to December 1960. Presenting the certificate, highest Red Cross award given an individual, is Mrs. Robert C. Thorburn, representing the director of volunteers in the Far East.

## Fort Lee Women's Club Holds 'Calendar' Luncheon

FORT LEE, Va. — It was June in January — as well as February, March, and all the other months of the year — at the monthly luncheon of the Women's Club. A colorful calendar year sprawled over the entire main ballroom, with 12 festively decorated tables depicting each month of the year.

Club members and guests were invited to sit at tables representing the months in which their birthdays fall. Table decorations ranged from a March shamrock tree to an August seashore scene, complete with driftwood, gulls and a seagreen tablecloth overlaid with fish net.

Entertainment continued the "around the calendar" theme, as 23 club members, or their children, made 39 modeling appearances, displaying garments made at the sewing center during club-sponsored sewing and knitting classes.

Instructors for these classes are Mrs. David C. Alexander Jr., Mrs. Charles Jeffries, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith and Mrs. Robert Ortel.

Costumes modeled roved from the casual to the formal, and hesitated at all the degrees in between. Beginners, and those more advanced in sewing, appeared in a variety of walking suits, cocktail dresses, sports costumes and church-going outfits.

Mrs. Dennis Waldrop, a beginner, made 12 appearances in a basic black sheath dress, demonstrating that the same dress, with a variety of accessories, can successfully be worn around the calendar and around the clock.

Another club member, Mrs. George Traeger, had put resourcefulness to work and had converted

an oriental dressing gown into a strapless cocktail dress.

Music by Art Panousis, post entertainment director, enlivened the showing, and Mrs. Carl Ashline, commentator, keyed the presentation of fashions to the appropriate season of the year.

Decorations were planned by Mrs. Robert B. Taylor. Mrs. James B. Saum was in charge of the program.

### 7th Region Wives Give Luncheon For Mrs. Magee

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Mrs. Mervyn M. Magee, wife of the commanding general of Nike guided missile units in the Northwest, was the honored guest at a farewell luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Magee will leave Washington early next month to visit Monterey and southern California, before he joins the Nike units in California.

During the luncheon Mrs. Karl W. Lillge, club president, presented the honoree with a white chiffon evening bag as a memento from the 7th Region Officers Wives Club.

Among the guests were Mrs. Von R. Shores and Mrs. Frank W. Gillespie, wives of the commanders of the 25th NORAD Region and the Seattle Air Defense Sector, respectively.

Arrangements for the event were handled by Mrs. Marvin H. Snyder, Mrs. Joseph P. McElligott and Mrs. Casimir Rebisz.

## Hood Thrift Shop Presents 'Hard Time' Fashion Show

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The atmosphere was one of austerity when the Officers Wives Club met for its January luncheon. In keeping with the poor attire of the club members, luncheon tables were covered with brown paper on which colorful crayon place mats were drawn.

Paper towels served as napkins, tin canteen cups were used as ashtrays and each table featured an arrangement of dried weeds displayed in tin cans of various sizes.

Program for the day, which provided the luncheon theme, was a thrift shop fashion show, in which available clothing was modeled by Mrs. Jo Stevenson, Mrs. C. A. Rouse, Mrs. J. C. Nix, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. A. P. Hoff, Mrs. C. W. DeLong, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Miss Campbell Kaiser.

Mrs. W. G. Bowman, program chairman, was commentator, and the show's musical background was provided by Mrs. S. R. Parent.

OFFICERS' wives of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., heard a talk by Brig. Gen. Roland H. del Mar, CG, on the history of the division's colors at a coffee meeting held this week.

Hostesses for the monthly headquarters group luncheon were Mrs. Charles F. Ostner, Mrs. William R. Schneider and Mrs. Edward L. Wilson.

Hostesses for the January coffee of wives of Division Trains, were 124th Ordnance wives. Mrs. Emmitt Kraft poured. Mrs. James Zlonke was welcomed to the group, while farewells were said to Mrs. Robert R. Plumley, Mrs. Donald F. Black, Mrs. Herbert Poinpoint and Mrs. Jerome Sirkin.

MRS. R. W. Webb was hostess for the 50th Inf.'s bi-monthly bridge. Playing for the first time were Mrs. W. C. Boden and Mrs. R. G. Todd.

The bi-monthly bridge of the 67th Armor wives was held at the home of Mrs. Keith S. Lain.

Maj. and Mrs. Adam L. Crouce

Jr. (78th Arty.) were hosts at a promotion party this month. Special guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver, Maj. and Mrs. Marshal Silcox, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Keen and Maj. (Ret.) Horace West.

Lt. Col. Mancil R. Whitworth, battalion commander, presented a traditional baby cup to Lt. and Mrs. William W. Waggoner.



### Miss Prather

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Richard Givens Prather of Fort Holabird, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Majorie Elizabeth, to Frank W. Manley, son of Mr. Frank F. Manley of Oklahoma City, and the late Mrs. Manley. A February wedding is planned. Gen. Prather is chief of the Intelligence Corps and CG of the Army Intelligence Center.



## New Distaff Hall Plan Lets Husbands Apply

WASHINGTON—The board of directors of the Army Distaff Foundation has approved a new plan that permits officers to make application for their eligible dependents for entrance to Distaff Hall. Eligible women, although not now widows, may also send in their applications, Col. (Ret.) Julian B. Lindsey, executive vice president of the foundation, announced this week.

Dependents of Regular officers, including warrant officers, and Reserve officers with 20 years active federal service, 10 of which were commissioned, and who were officers at the time of demise or retirement, are eligible to apply.

Such applicants, as approved by the admissions committee, will be placed on a priority list for admission. However, applicants must be at least 62 years old when they enter Distaff Hall, the residence now being built by the foundation on a 14-acre site overlooking Rock Creek Park, at 6200 Nebraska Avenue, in Washington, D.C. They also have a physician who has been approved by the foundation, certify that they are physically and mentally well for their age.

When Distaff Hall is completed early in 1962, the accepted applicant must pay an additional 20 percent of the founders' fee, in addition to the deposit of approximately 5 percent of the earnest fee, required with application. Founders' fees run from \$3600 to \$6750, or 10 percent less than the regular admission fee.

If an applicant is rejected because of physical or mental disability at the time of desired admittance to Distaff Hall, the foundation agrees to return to the member, her relative or her estate the additional 20 percent, as well as the earnest fee of approximately 5 percent. In the event of death, only the 20 percent fee will be returned to her estate.

When an accepted applicant becomes eligible for entrance to Distaff Hall, she must notify the foundation and then take her place on the priority list that has been established for the unit she wants to occupy.

When the unit becomes available the applicant will be notified. She pays the balance of the founders' fee when she enters the hall. If it is not possible or convenient for her to enter the hall at that time, the vacant unit will be offered to the next name on the priority list.

If an applicant becomes eligible to occupy an apartment and a unit of her choice is not available, she may use another type of unit (if available) until her choice is free.

Applicants will be able to take advantage of a 10 percent reduction in the founders' fee if their application is received before the cut-off date, which will be determined by the board of directors, and be based on the number of approved applications for residency.

## She Grills 10,000 'Burgers Before Deciding to Eat One

FORT SILL, Okla.—"I couldn't eat a hamburger for eight months," said Mrs. Anna Colbath, wife of Sill's MSgt. Malcolm G. Colbath and an employee of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center Hq. cafeteria in McNair Hall.

"After grilling a thousand or so of America's favorite chopped beef patties, I couldn't bear the thought of cooking one for myself. I guess it was after the 10,000th grilling of the prennial lunchtime snack, that I finally decided they must be pretty good since everyone was eating them." She added, "I can take them now, but I limit myself to one a week."

When asked how many hamburgers she serves up in a week the short order chef flipped another of the delicacies on the grill and estimated that about 80 per day would make 400 for the week.

"My sympathies are with the housewife who spends a major part of the day in the kitchen cooking for the family, but I get a real satisfaction each day when most of our customers come back for another hamburger 'with everything.'"

"We make them anyway they

want them and I figure that this is number 20,000 for this year," Mrs. Colbath said.



### Mrs. Canham Feted

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Officers Wives Club of the XI Corps paid special tribute to Mrs. Charles D. W. Canham at a farewell luncheon on 12 January.

Mrs. Canham has served as the club's honorary president for the past three years. Gen. Canham is retiring at the end of this month.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Treca Conboy and Mrs. Valeria Kalva.

### In Dugway Show

MRS. Samuel Bonds models an evening gown during a fashion show recently given by the Officers Wives Club at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Following the show, guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing at the Officers Club.



### Reception at Fort Shafter

THE traditional New Year's Day open house and reception for personnel assigned to Hq., U.S. Army Pacific, was held at the Fort Shafter Officers Open Mess. Greeting guests in the receiving line were, from left; Gen. I. D. White, commander, Mrs. White, Mrs. Paul D. Harkins and Lt. Gen. Harkins, deputy commander.

## 31 Monroe Officers' Wives Win Community Citations

FORT MONROE, Va.—It may still be a man's world, but without the woman's touch it would be a rather drab sort of world . . . especially in the Army, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Continental Army Command commander, said when he presented CONARC community citations to 31 members of the Monroe Officers Wives Club in appreciation of the women's efforts to make Monroe "a home away from home" for servicemen stationed here.

The presentations were made at an "Appreciation Coffee" given for the club women by members of the Monroe Officers Club, headed by Brig. Gen. James R. Winn, club president; Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, post commander; and Maj. S. W. Ameen, officer in charge of the club.

Gen. Powell specifically lauded wives for what he termed "an outstanding job" in decorating the Officers Club during the holiday season.

"Our club was just beautiful," he complimented the wives. "In behalf of all our club members, I wish to express a very deep appreciation. I also wish to personally commend each of you for your community spirit, not just during the yule season, but all year round. Your actions depict a real pride and interest in the Fort Monroe community."

Receiving CONARC community citations were: Mrs. E. L. Johnstone, Mrs. Duff Green, Mrs. Edward Helmboldt, Mrs. J. R. Constant, Mrs. W. C. McEwen, Mrs. W. P. Litz, Mrs. B. W. Heckemeyer, Mrs. J. B. Street, Mrs. W. L. Hogan, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Plum.

Also, Mrs. F. G. Steiner, Mrs. Ohio Knox, Mrs. William C. Kilmer, Mrs. L. L. Stewart, Mrs. C. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. George H.

### Humor Discussed

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—A talk on "Humor of the Pennsylvania Dutch" was given by Miss Rebekah S. Sheaffer at the January luncheon of the New Cumberland General Depot Officers Wives Club.

Luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Martin Marden, Mrs. Richard J. Teeham, Mrs. Patrick C. Hennigan and Mrs. William R. McDowell.

The group will give a benefit dinner-dance for Army Emergency Relief on 11 February.

## Vicenza Club Names First Officer Slate

VICENZA, Italy — The Vicenza EM Wives Club held its first election of officers at the December business meeting. Mrs. Charles M. Marksbury was elected to serve as president of the newly founded organization. She will be assisted by:

Mrs. Peter T. Nielsen, vice president; Mrs. Alex R. Moore, secretary; and Mrs. Leonard F. Thur, treasurer.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Mrs. Edward O. Scharn will complete the term of office as president of the Women's Club for Mrs. Robert D. McGuire, whose husband has been transferred to Norfolk, Va., to attend the Armed Forces Staff College.

Mrs. Scharn has been serving as first vice president of the club.

FORT GREELY, Alaska — At an installation dinner held in December, Mrs. Almeta Sisk received the president's gavel of the NCO Specialist Wives Club from Mrs. Clyde Martin, outgoing president.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Catholic Women's Club announces the following new slate of officers.

Mrs. John Kay, president; Mrs. Anthony Alosio, vice president; Mrs. William F. Roos, secretary, and Mrs. Lucio Rabe, treasurer.

## WILL KENNEDY CANCEL KIN CUT-BACK?

Will President Kennedy cancel the order restricting dependent travel overseas?

In the months to come, the new Administration and the new Congress will take a fresh look at our Armed Forces, and sweeping changes may result. You'll want to be informed as these changes develop. The best way to keep informed on the military news from Washington is to have an ARMY TIMES subscription of your own. ARMY TIMES has never been more important, more useful to you than it will be in the next several months, so make sure you get to see it every week. Order your subscription now.

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## Weddings and Engagements

### NELSON-PLANTZ

ARLINGTON, Va. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexa Clarke, to Albert Riker Plantz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riker Plantz of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Arthur MacGregor Plantz.

Miss Nelson, whose father is Chief Signal Officer, was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., and from Chatham College, Pittsburgh. Her fiancé attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A June wedding at Fort Myer, Va., is planned.

### WYLIE-RAMSEY

ARLINGTON, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Wylie announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret, to Lt. Raymond R. Ramsey Jr., son of Mrs. Raymond R. Ramsey of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the late Brig. Gen. Ramsey.

Miss Wylie is a senior at East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. Lt. Ramsey is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, and is stationed at Fort Hood.

A spring wedding is planned.

### PRICE-HOWELL

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — Lt. Col. Lenore M. Price, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and Col. Edwin N. Howell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, were married on 17 December at the Presidio of San Francisco home of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Cardell. Attendant were Maj. Esther Effingham and Mr. Arthur Heilender. Chaplain (Col.) Herman Hauer officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Col. Cardell, assistant chief of staff, Sixth Army, wore a street length gown of beige satin with matching jacket.

Mrs. Howell, daughter of Mrs. Sidney R. Price of Los Altos, Calif., and the late Mr. Price, entered the Women's Army Corps in 1942. She was commissioned in February 1943, and named to her present post in September 1958.

Col. Howell, a 1938 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, was named to his present post in April 1960. He is the son of Mrs. Hattie Howell of Ventnor, N.J.

### SPARROW-SMITH

FORT SILL, Okla. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Winslow, to Lt. Selwyn Dyson Smith III, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith Jr. of Nurnberg, Germany.

Miss Sparrow is a senior at Mt. Polyoke College, Mass., where she will be graduated in June. Lt. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University, and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

A June wedding is planned.

### MARTIN-DeVILLE

BATON ROUGE, La. — CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence Ellis Martin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Della Jane, to Edsel Joseph DeVille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. DeVille of Eunice, La.

The wedding will take place on 28 January at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

### Club Entertains

DACHAU, Germany — The Officers Wives Club recently gave a party for 38 needy German children at the Service Club.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Franklin Zabcik, Mrs. Ray Skaggs, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Edward Matish, Mrs. Sammie Hull and Mrs. Frederick Deyeso.

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LENGTH*	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	inches

\*From nape of neck to waist.  
Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric (without nap) for jacket and skirt and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for lining. To order pattern #1387, state size, send \$1. For pattern book #18 send \$1. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N. Y.

### Air Defense Wives See Nike Attack

FORT MEADE, Md. — Members of the Washington-Baltimore Army Air Defense Area Wives Club, in conjunction with their regular monthly luncheon, recently witnessed a demonstration of "Nike in the Attack" at 35th Arty. Bgde. Hq.

"Nike in the Attack" is a live demonstration showing the actual workings of a ground-to-air guided missile battery, and one of the few places in the world where an audience can view the entire operation of a Nike battery without moving from its seats.

Among the spectators were Mrs. E. J. McGrane, Mrs. George S. Eckhardt, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither and Mrs. Robert H. Booth.

### General Honored

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, retiring Fifth Army commander, was honored at a farewell reception given by Maj. Gen. John S. Guthrie, CG, XIV Corps, at the Fort Snelling Officers Club.

## TIMES EXCHANGE

# Fried Shrimp and Spanish Eggs Join Foreign Recipe Collections

These recipes are for the Times Exchange readers who are making collections of foreign recipes:

### Chinese Fried Shrimp

Ingredients: 1 pound fresh or defrosted frozen shrimp, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 tablespoon water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, vegetable fat for frying.

Peel shells from shrimp but leave on tails. Make slit along back with sharp knife and remove dark vein. Rinse with cold water and pat dry on paper towels.

Beat egg slightly with flour, water and salt, to make batter. Put enough fat in heavy frying pan to barely cover bottom, and heat. Do not allow it to smoke. Then, using tails as handles, dip each shrimp into batter. Fry on both sides until golden brown, for about three minutes.

Serve plain or with heated canned or frozen chop suey, or rice and soy sauce. Serves two generously.

This recipe was given to me by the owner of Tokyo's fine Chinese restaurant, "Forbidden City," during our tour in the Far East.

### Spanish Eggs

Ingredients: 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon bacon fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 3 or 4 stalks of celery, salt and pepper, 6 hard-boiled eggs, 6 strips of bacon.

Cut onion into thin slices and cook in bacon fat until golden. Stir in flour until smooth. Add tomatoes and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce has consistency of thin white sauce. While sauce is cooking fry bacon crisp. Drain and crumble. Pour sauce into hot dish and sprinkle bacon pieces on top. Cut hard-boiled eggs in half and arrange on top of it all. Garnish with pepper rings and celery stalks.

This makes a fine light Sunday night supper for four.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: Replace water in flat flower arrangement bowls by carefully adding ice cubes. They will leave the arrangement undisturbed and there is no danger of spilling water on furniture.

I also use ice cubes in laundry bag. This dampens clothes to be ironed more evenly without the danger of dripping, as ice melts slowly into fabrics.

House plants can also be watered more effectively and safely with ice cubes, as water so easily runs right through and often floods over the rim of the dish underneath.

MRS. M. D. WILBER  
APO 112, NEW YORK

### Something of Value

STOP! Don't throw that magazine away. Your group of ladies can have a magazine and book drive and donate the reading material to hospitals (the adult clinic, the OB clinic, the emergency room, wards, etc.) or to schools for clipping pictures for science and art files—or to an old folks' home.

### Service Wives

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Things which you no longer have a use for may be just what another person needs. Currently I am saving the tops and bottoms from tin cans for a scout troop decoration project; empty jars for a woman who does her own canning; newspapers for a local church drive; old rags (instead of brushes) to paint the background for an Army stage decoration; old

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clothing for church rummage sales and dried weeds for a local flower arranger.

If no one asks you for donations, pick up the phone and call the local schools, scout groups, youth centers, police department, churches, Red Cross and Salvation Army. Someone can always use your discards . . . and be very happy to get them.

Some classes in schools take old toasters, broken electric coffee pots, etc., to teach repair work to students.

MRS. JEAN HENSCHEL  
Lawton, Okla.

### Time Saving Tip

Here is a quick, easy way to defrost the refrigerator:

After shutting off the temperature control, remove all ice cube trays and frozen foods and place all together in the sink. Then prop

open the freezing compartment door and place an electric fan in front of the refrigerator so that it will blow directly into the freezing compartment.

In about five or six minutes the ice is all melted and you are ready to turn up the temperature control and return the frozen foods to the refrigerator.

MRS. PAUL LOPITZ  
APO 331, San Francisco

### Try This Pie

I have an excellent pie recipe that I would like to pass on to Times Exchange readers. It was given to me by a chef of a famous hotel where I once worked.

It is a fruit-cocktail pie. All you do is add one teaspoon apple pie spice and enough cornstarch mixture to thicken a number 2 1/2 can of fruit cocktail. Pour this into your crust and top with crust. Don't forget to prick the top crust. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

M. MELTON  
Puerto Rico

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## FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

# Infantry Class Wives Model Furs; Writers League Holds Banquet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of the Infantry officer career class No. 2 presented a fur style show at their January luncheon meeting. Decorations, under the direction of Mrs. James Hunt, featured satin flowers in pink and white, "butterflies" and candles on the various tables. A centerpiece of pink and white flowers enhanced the main table, where special guests, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. J. C. Donaghey, were seated.

Modeling the furs, which were supplied by a local furrier, were Mrs. Clarence Wilks, Mrs. Frank Schoendorfer, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Jefferson Rogers and Mrs. Joseph McCormick.

Arrangements for the show and luncheon were made by Mrs. Robert Gingrich, Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mrs. Jack Helms, Mrs. Glenn Bracken, Mrs. Fred Headley and Mrs. Leroy Ewing.

Moderating the program was Mrs. Ralph A. Sayers.

GUEST of honor at the charter banquet of the Armed Forces

Writers League of Fort Benning, was Harold H. Martin, associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post and columnist of the Atlanta Constitution. The reception and dinner, given by the Sword and Pen chapter of the organization, was held on 7 January.

Membership in the group is open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians connected with the services. Mrs. Cecil Stafford has succeeded SFC Clay Lacy as vice president.

Other officers are Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey Jr., president; Chaplain (Ret.) Roy Lemoine, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Peg Teeters, Maj. Rolfe Hillman and Capt. John H. Hook, steering committee.

THE STUDENT Brigade Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel enjoyed a play put on by members of the organization at a recent meeting. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. William H. Parker, Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. John E. Roberts and Mrs. James C. Donaghey.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ulrich, while Mrs. Donaghey served as hostess.

MRS. Willard E. Harrison and Mrs. Harold E. Greer entertained wives of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School at a coffee honoring Mrs. L. A. Walsh Jr.

Mrs. Harold K. Slater poured. "Oh, the Life of an Army Wife" is the title of the comedy skit to be presented at the Woman's Club luncheon on 1 February. Mrs. Bernard Teeters will narrate the skit, which portrays the puzzling, exasperating, yet, somehow always amusing predicaments in which Army wives often find themselves.

The annual ladies night dinner meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Citizens and Military Council was held on 20 January.

Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commandant of the Infantry School and CG of the Infantry Center, was host for the occasion. He was joined in the receiving line by Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, Mayor and Mrs. B. Ed Johnson of Columbus, and Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Mims Jr. of Phenix City.

MISS Tracy Harrison, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. George R. Harrison Jr., was crowned queen of the Junior Army Daughters of America at a recent ball.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr. crowned the queen, who is president of the JADA chapter.

Members of the court were Miss Susan Bacharach, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach; Miss Georgia Ann Cain, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain; Miss Jayne Ritchie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie; Miss Judy Harrison, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willard E. Harrison; and Miss Sandra Taylor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor Jr.

Mrs. James R. Mellish was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

## Newcomers Welcomed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Wives of officers of the 6th Battalion were hostesses to wives of officers of the Training Center, Field Arty., at a recent luncheon.

Mrs. John Bowden, wife of the battalion commander, introduced the following newcomers: Mrs. James Faulkner, Mrs. Phillip Olson, Mrs. Clifford Terry, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. William Channon, Mrs. Bruce Brumfield, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Phillip Campredon, Mrs. James Lunebeck, Mrs. Eddie Brandon, Mrs. John Roy and Mrs. Arthur Kruger.



## At Fort Lawton Tea

CHATTING at a recent tea given by officers' wives of the 26th Arty. Gp., Fort Lawton, Wash., are, from left, Mrs. Allan G. Pixton, wife of the Seattle Army Air Defense commander; Mrs. Perry B. Priest, whose husband is chief of staff, 7th Region, Army Air Defense Command, McChord AFB; and Mrs. William A. B. Hanchett, wife of Capt. Hanchett, McChord AFB.

## Taipei Maagpies Hear Stories Of Chinese Freedom Seekers

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Maagpies, a group of wives of enlisted MAAG personnel here, hosted a holiday luncheon for three heroic young men who escaped communist tyranny by swimming the rough seas of the Formosa Strait to freedom.

Through their interpreter, the youths told of their experiences while living in a communist commune. They told how they escaped by assembling diving gear and oxygen tanks, and then learned to swim during clandestine meetings, unobserved by the communists.

In answering questions put with great interest by club members, they told of the difficulties imposed on family life in the people's communes, of communist indoctrination in education and of the extremely poor living conditions among their fellow countrymen on the mainland.

At the end of the luncheon the three young men, who hope to continue their studies in the near future, were presented with gifts of appreciation by Mrs. William D. Stewart, club secretary.

The Maagpie club was formed in 1953 by 23 charter members. Since then it has grown to a membership of 160. Mrs. Robert C. Holland, wife of MSgt. Holland, was recently installed as president.

## New Officers' Slate

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Catholic Women's Club announces the following new slate of officers:

Mrs. John Kay, president; Mrs. Anthony Alosio, vice president; Mrs. William F. Roos, secretary; and Mrs. Lucio Rabe, treasurer.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### USAH, BAD CONNSTAL, GERMANY

BRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne F., 12-18  
BURNS, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas A., 12-19  
BUSCH, Sp4-Mrs. Franz W., 12-9  
CAPPS, Sp4-Mrs. Earl L., 12-11  
CRACE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 12-11  
CRUX, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 12-9  
DALY, Sp4-Mrs. Francis J., 12-13  
JACOBSON, Sp5-Mrs. Duane M., 12-9  
KIESEL JR., Sp4-Mrs. William J., 12-11  
KUBITZ, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 12-16  
LANNON, CWO-Mrs. Charles E., 12-7  
MCNEILL, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 12-7  
MANSFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Richard G., 12-17  
MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles M., 12-10  
PAULCA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 12-13  
REEL, Sp5-Mrs. James P., 12-13  
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Sancho A., 12-15  
SCHRIEBER, MSgt-Mrs. Robert L., 12-8  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Jackie F., 12-14  
TOWNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Howard D., 12-7  
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. John P. E., 12-10  
ZELTINS-SELKIS, Sp4-Mrs. Valdis, 12-10

### USAH, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY

BOYS: BETZ, Sp4-Mrs. George H., 12-9  
CLEMENTS, SFC-Mrs. Henning A., 12-4  
EDWARDS, Capt.-Mrs. John S., 12-14  
HUNT, SSgt-Mrs. Travis E., 12-15  
MULKEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jim H., 12-5  
VIBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Peter W., 12-3  
GIRLS: ANDREE, Sp5-Mrs. Ivan J., 12-12  
CRITZER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 12-5  
LANCASTER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 12-9  
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Joel, 12-12  
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. George W., 12-9

### USAH, TAIPEI, TAIWAN

BOYS: POWERS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, 12-8  
STEVENS, SFC-Mrs. Robert, 12-12

### USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY

BOYS: ADAMS, Capt.-Mrs. John G., 12-1  
BLAIR, SSgt-Mrs. Raymond J., 12-4  
CHANDLER, Lt.-Mrs. Scott T., 12-5  
DAVISON, SSgt-Mrs. Robert C., 12-5  
D'ORAZIO, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph D., 12-3  
EASLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Leonard E., 12-4  
GRAY, MSgt-Mrs. Richard B., 12-4  
HOLLAND, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 12-3  
HOOVER, Sp5-Mrs. Earl A., 12-5  
MCARTHY, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 12-1  
SCALIS, Capt.-Mrs. James J., 12-1  
WARD, Sp5-Mrs. James O., 12-1  
WILLIAMS, SF-Mrs. Jackie J., 12-5  
GIRLS: BARBER, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin C., 12-3  
BROWN JR., CWO-Mrs. Merle G., 12-4  
DEVARIS, Capt.-Mrs. Dionisio P., 12-5  
GORGON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard S., 12-4  
HEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Doyle W., 12-2  
HUBERT, SSgt-Mrs. Anselmo, 12-1  
MCNOUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Billy J., 12-1  
TONEY, SFC-Mrs. Wilton, 12-4

### USAH, YAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: HALCOMB, SFC-Mrs. Ralph L., 12-14  
MOTLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Larry N., 12-18  
ZAVISLAN, Sp4-Mrs. Barry L., 12-18  
GIRLS: BEALS, MSgt-Mrs. Freddie, 12-8  
FARMER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph M., 12-18  
HENDRICK, Lt.-Mrs. Ruvian D., 12-9  
SILVESTRI, MSgt-Mrs. Fred W., 12-11

### BEAUMONT OH, TEX.

BOYS: BRAUTIGAN, Sp5-Mrs. John F., 12-17  
BOWEN, SFC-Mrs. Cloyd L., 12-19  
BURKE, SFC-Mrs. Patrick H., 12-18  
CHERKE, SFC-Mrs. Fred V., 12-21  
DIETHELM, Sp4-Mrs. Walter A., 12-17  
DRAMBERGER, Lt.-Mrs. Werner J., 12-20  
FRANCK, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald P., 12-20  
FRONAUER, MSgt-Mrs. Henry J., 12-20  
HAGER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles G., 12-19  
JACOBELLI, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond A., 12-17  
JIMMERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas A., 12-31  
LORENZ, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 12-30  
MCNEERY, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 12-20  
MCKINNEY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph K., 12-31  
MATTHEL, Sp4-Mrs. Billy, 12-19  
MATTINGLY, Capt.-Mrs. Guy L., 12-20  
OSTERBERG, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce H., 12-21  
SHERROUSE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond D., 12-23  
SLERGE, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel H., 12-18  
SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 12-17  
WEST, Sp4-Mrs. Jack R., 12-17  
GIRLS: BAILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Edward A., 12-23  
BRATSBURG, MSgt-Mrs. Gordon H., 12-18  
COEL, Sp5-Mrs. Julius, 12-23  
DODSON, Sp4-Mrs. Harry W., 12-21  
DUFORT, Capt.-Mrs. Rene, 12-17  
FETTER, MSgt-Mrs. Daniel L., 12-23  
HETU, SSgt-Mrs. James L., 12-18  
HONE, Sp4-Mrs. Duane T., 12-19  
HUTCHINS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy, 12-30  
LOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Duane S., 12-31  
McDUFFIE, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 12-17  
MAYFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald W., 12-17  
MOHRING, Sp4-Mrs. Francis R., 12-31  
MORGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Derwin H., 12-33  
PLANK, SSgt-Mrs. Adolf, 12-23  
SHEPHERD, Lt.-Mrs. Johnnie L., 12-23  
SIMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Guy, 12-20  
SNEED, SFC-Mrs. Robert T., 12-19  
WATKINS, SSgt-Mrs. James A., 12-23  
WELSH, Lt.-Mrs. Robert L., 12-20

### FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. James J., 12-25  
CORCORAN, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth B., 12-28  
GALBREATH, Sp4-Mrs. Clair B., 12-27  
MCKINNEY, SSgt-Mrs. William G., 12-20  
ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. John E., 12-29  
SOLLIDAY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles W., 12-27  
STINSON, Sp5-Mrs. John E., 12-27  
WOHLMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Melvin, 12-28  
GIRLS: BERRY, Capt.-Mrs. John R., 12-23  
CHATMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Claude, 12-24  
DARL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence T., 12-29  
FIALA, Capt.-Mrs. Charles J., 12-28  
GLAZE, Sp5-Mrs. Carl W., 12-28  
GRAY, Sp5-Mrs. James R., 12-24  
HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Junior R., 12-26  
HAZAM, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Mitchell J., 12-28  
IVIE, Sp4-Mrs. Coy A., 12-23  
KREAR, SFC-Mrs. Donald J., 12-23  
ROMANS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 12-27  
RUGGIERO, CWO-Mrs. Edward S., 12-23  
SHREVE, Sp5-Mrs. Charles L., 12-24

(Continued on Next Page)

## Baby Broadcasts

### Special Orders No. 1 PROVOST MARSHAL DIV.

Fort Eustis, Va.

20 December 1960

To: All Personnel  
Concerned

Subject: New Assignment

1. Reporting in at Ft. Eustis:

Name: Lori Manon

Rank: Girl First Class

Serial No.: 10702

Date of Birth: 19 Dec., 1724

hrs.

Organization: MP Infants'

Corps

2. For the Commander:

Lt. and Mrs. Geo. E. Franzman

THIS WEEK'S winner of Baby Broadcasts are Lt. and Mrs. George E. Franzman of Fort Eustis, Va., whose birth announcement is printed above. Army Times will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers and published. Announcements must be current, and none can be returned. Address: Baby Broadcasts, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

## PARENTS—

Is this a picture of your boy — a successful young businessman servicing a route of ARMY TIMES customers — learning the value of money — saving for an education or a rainy day.

Here's a Wonderful Opportunity for Your Son

### ENCOURAGE HIM TO START AN ARMY TIMES ROUTE OF HIS OWN

Boys can earn \$5.00 and more each week working a few hours one day each week. In addition, they regularly win prizes all boys like.

Selling ARMY TIMES does not interfere with school work. Your son can't lose because he only pays for the papers he sells. He makes a profit on every copy he sells.

An ARMY TIMES route will help make him dependable. He will forget bashfulness while meeting people in their homes. Having an ARMY TIMES route will fire his ambition. Ask him to fill out and mail the coupon below at once.

### ARMY TIMES CB-H

1-21

2020 M St. N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

Name

Care of

Address

City





## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

**FOURNIER, Sgt.-Mrs. William G.**  
**GORTMAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne W.**  
**GRIFFIN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert E.**  
**HENDRICKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Don M.**  
**HOGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Hubert C.**  
**JENKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Gary E.**  
**KRINGS, Sp5-Mrs. Nilton J.**  
**LANTOWSKY, SSGT.-Mrs. John**  
**MINANO, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank**  
**MURAYAMA, Sp5-Mrs. Lloyd K.**  
**PROCTOR, SSGT.-Mrs. Herman B.**  
**PAULK, SSGT.-Mrs. Vane E.**  
**RIGBY, SFC.-Mrs. Glen A.**  
**ROUTH, Sp5-Mrs. Milton F.**  
**THOMPSON, Sp5-Mrs. Francis R.**  
**VIOLETTE, Sp5-Mrs. Norbert G.**  
**GIRLS: BENNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C.**  
**CASPER, Capt.-Mrs. Donald J.**  
**CHAMBERS, SFC.-Mrs. William W.**  
**CLAYTON, SSGT.-Mrs. Harold A.**  
**DABINETT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John T.**  
**DEDRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H.**  
**EARLE, Sp4-Mrs. Calvin**  
**EVANS JR., SFC.-Mrs. Eddie**  
**FLOOD, Sp5-Mrs. Albert L.**  
**ESCOBEDO, MSgt.-Mrs. Pedro R.**  
**HARPER, Capt.-Mrs. Henry H.**  
**HEPNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas E.**  
**HURLL, Lt.-Mrs. Charles W.**  
**JACOBS, Lt.-Mrs. Bruce V.**  
**KIMBLE, Sp4-Mrs. Rodney**  
**LARAMORE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert E.**  
**MARINELLI, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond A.**  
**MERCADO, Sp4-Mrs. George L.**  
**MERRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert M.**  
**MOTT, MSgt.-Mrs. James E.**  
**MURPHY, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry C.**  
**SCHREIBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert D.**  
**SIGLER, SSGT.-Mrs. Raymond E.**  
**SREBRO, MSgt.-Mrs. Peter E.**  
**STEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. Jacob H.**  
**WALDMANN, Sp5-Mrs. David L.**  
**WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Borie**

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**  
**BOYS: DAILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 12-27**  
**ENGEL, SSGT.-Mrs. Galen**  
**SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Clinton D., 12-27**  
**STUTTS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John R., 12-26**  
**GIRLS: ADAMS, SFC.-Mrs. Fred L., 12-23**  
**DIONNE, SSGT.-Mrs. Henry, 12-26**  
**KINSER, Sp4-Mrs. Aloisius, 12-27**  
**LACHLE, SFC.-Mrs. Thomas E., 12-27**  
**SANDVIK, MSgt.-Mrs. R. K., 12-27**  
**STEELE, Sp4-Mrs. Dorence D., 12-25**

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
**BOYS: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. Alphonso**  
**DAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Elmer**  
**GIRLS: BUNKLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifton**  
**NORTON, SFC.-Mrs. Hubert A.**  
**FITZSIMONS GH, COLO.**  
**BOYS: MANN, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph J., 12-25**  
**SNOW, Sp5-Mrs. Marvin K., 12-24**  
**GIRL: SCHULTE, Capt.-Mrs. Jerome L., 12-28**

**FT. GORDON, GA.**  
**BOYS: CONNOR, SFC.-Mrs. Elmer**  
**FRAY, Sp5-Mrs. Wayne W.**  
**KAPLANSKY, Lt.-Mrs. Burton D.**  
**LIPSCOMB, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert**  
**MISCHLER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W.**  
**PAYNE, Sp5-Mrs. Leo F.**  
**SMITH, SSGT.-Mrs. Kenneth J.**  
**STEED, SFC.-Mrs. Roby D.**  
**GIRLS: DODGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence**  
**FLETCHER, Sp4-Mrs. James A.**  
**HATCHELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank**  
**HEATH, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel**  
**TREMBATH, Sp5-Mrs. John**  
**TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Gorman**

**FT. HOUSTON, TEX.**  
**BOY: GODSEY, Capt.-Mrs. James C., 12-22**  
**GIRLS: EGGETON, SFC.-Mrs. Donald W., 12-24**  
**SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Hiram J., 12-26**  
**STERBA, Sp5-Mrs. George M., 12-27**

**LETTERMAN GH, CALIF.**  
**BOYS: BUCHHEIMER, Sgt.-Mrs. T. F.**  
**CARTER, Sp5-Mrs. Bennie J.**  
**FINDLEY, Sp4-Mrs. William B.**  
**JURCAK, SFC.-Mrs. Eugene**  
**LAUCHNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester**  
**PALMER, MSgt.-Mrs. Carl W.**  
**PANSOY, MSgt.-Mrs. Probe**  
**PRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur**  
**REYENBACH, SFC.-Mrs. John**  
**SHAW, MSgt.-Mrs. Clyde H.**  
**GIRLS: EARLE, Capt.-Mrs. Jerry**  
**HEIM, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert**  
**JARA, Sp4-Mrs. John**  
**JEFFERIES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L.**  
**MATTOX, SFC.-Mrs. Charles W.**  
**SAITES, Capt.-Mrs. Louis N.**  
**VILLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Otto D.**  
**WEAVER, Lt.-Mrs. John E.**

**FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.**  
**BOYS: KEATON, Sp4-Mrs. James Ferrell, 12-31**  
**ROYSTER, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby R., 12-25**  
**SPAUDLING, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley Lee, 12-29**  
**GIRLS: GRAESSER, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel F., 12-30**  
**GRUNDVIG, Lt.-Mrs. John L., 12-23**  
**McCABLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. William H., 12-19**

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
**BOYS: FLOWERS, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard D., 12-23**  
**MARSINGILL, SFC.-Mrs. J. Chester, 12-21**  
**SCHROEDER, Sp4-Mrs. George M., 12-25**  
**STRADLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Leland F., 12-21**  
**GIRLS: DALEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Larry D., 12-23**  
**DICKIEY, Sp4-Mrs. Coye D., 12-22**  
**FERROTTO, Capt.-Mrs. Santie L., 12-23**  
**WALTER REED MC, D. C.**  
**BOYS: HAUGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Hayward C., 12-27**

## At Fort Sam

ARRIVING for a formal dinner-dance at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club are, from left, Mrs. Edward T. Williams; Lt. Gen. Williams, CG, Fourth Army; Mrs. L. S. Griffing; Maj. Gen. Griffing, deputy CG; Mrs. George R. Mather; and Maj. Gen. Mather, chief of staff. The dance was given by the Fourth Army Women's Club.

## Freezer Filled With Beef Is Gulick NCO Wives' Gift

FORT GULICK, C.Z. — Sister of Asilo Santa Luisa, Puerto Pilon, received a 14-foot freezer, filled with beef, as a result of the Latin American Folklore Festival recently sponsored by the NCO Wives Club here.

Proceeds of the festival were used to buy the freezer, and the beef was donated by Co. B, 2d BG, 10th Inf., Fort Davis, and the Colon Lion's Club.

The presentation was made at a holiday party for the residents of the Old Folk's Home, given by representatives of the three participating organizations. In addition, the groups brought grapes, candies, cigars and cigarettes.

For the occasion Sp5 Herman E. Ashby baked a large cake decorated with white, red and green frosting, and the NCO wives brought another cake inscribed with an appropriate greeting.

The Lions Club also donated several hundred pounds of staple foods, and the men of Co. B gave clothes and woven reed basket materials, which will be completed by some of the more able residents to be sold as shopping baskets. A cash donation was made to buy medical supplies for the dispensary.

## Chaplain and Wife Cited at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va. — Mrs. Luther W. Evans, wife of Chaplain (Col.) Evans, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation last week for service to the community during her husband's tenure of office from 26 June 1956 to 26 January 1961.

Mrs. Evans was cited for her contributions to the health, welfare and happiness of members of the community and their families. The presentation was made by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Continental Army Command commander.

At the same ceremony her husband was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty as Command Chaplain.



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(and have everything with you when you arrive)

You can rent a U-Haul trailer here, and leave it there for surprisingly low cost! No wonder thousands of servicemen who are being transferred or furloughed find U-Haul so practical!

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may be sure there is one near you now and near where you are going.

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Choose U-Haul and be sure of the best in trailer rental service!

U-Haul's helpful 20-page "Mover's Guide" can save you time and money. It's free! Write to U-HAUL, Department MG, P. O. Box 6728, Portland 15, Oregon.

## U-HAUL RENTAL TRAILERS



A SIZE AND MODEL FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

PAY GRADE E-4 WITH 4 YEARS' SERVICE, OR HIGHER PAY GRADES, ARE AUTHORIZED REIMBURSEMENT FOR THE COST OF MOVING BY U-HAUL RENTAL TRAILER. SEE YOUR TRANSPORTATION OFFICER.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 24)

G K Matthews to Ft Belvoir Va.  
F P Mullenback to Oakland AT Cal.  
J W Price to Ft Benning Ga.  
C Setar to Ft Bliss Tex.  
W Stanton to Ft Riley Kans.  
J G Turner to USAREUR.  
B White to Ft Gordon Ga.  
G Williams to Ft Dix NJ.  
J C Young to Oakland AT Cal.

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**

SOY J M Earwood to Ft Carson Colo.  
SP3 J S Duncan to Ft Leonard Wood Mo.  
**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**

190T R C Farris to APO 34 NY NY.  
MSGT J E Davis Jr to APO 24 SF Cal.  
D E Elder to APO 24 SF Cal.  
L C Johnson to Ft Dix NJ.  
D McVicker to USAREUR.  
C C Tudy to EUSA.  
SPC C Blalock to Phoenixville Pa.  
C A Burley Jr to Ft Sam Houston Tex.  
D R Colon to EUSA.  
J F Craig to Ft Sill Okla.  
J C Farally to USAREUR.  
C Robinson to EUSA.  
A D Schell to USARYIS.  
J C Sheppard to Ft Riley Kans.  
W J Wright to EUSA.

SOY R W Bright to USAREUR.  
D Crespo to Ft Buchanan PR.  
D Curry to EUSA.  
E J De Costa to USARJ.  
V Graves to EUSA.  
R L Green to EUSA.  
J Iones Jr to EUSA.  
E Johnson to EUSA.  
W H Jones to APO 164 NY NY.  
I Krutinsky to USAREUR.  
P J Morales to EUSA.  
S S Sosa to USAREUR.  
D L Thompson to EUSA.  
D D Warren to EUSA.  
J M Wigginton to Ft Benning Ga.

SP3 W N Alden to APO 757 NY NY.  
E D Ashley to EUSA.  
W B Blake to USAREUR.  
J C Campbell to EUSA.  
A S Davila to USAREUR.  
J C Griffith to EUSA.  
E W Lewis Jr to USAREUR.  
L H McGauley to APO 164 NY NY.  
I J Paredes to EUSA.  
J L Parrish to Ft Lewis Wash.  
M E Reilly to EUSA.  
P Rivers to Ft Buchanan PR.  
D M Sloop to USAREUR.  
W M Sutton to USAREUR.

CPL J E Morris to EUSA.  
SP4 J L Beverly to USAREUR.  
A J Breaett to USAREUR.  
T Crean to EUSA.  
D L Eckelberry to EUSA.  
J C Fisher to APO 178 NY NY.  
L E Forrest to Aberdeen PG Md.  
T E Glynn to EUSA.  
R C Haldeman to EUSA.  
R Ingram to Ft Belvoir Va.  
T R Jackson to EUSA.  
J Jenkins to EUSA.  
H Johnson to EUSA.  
F K Kellum to USAREUR.  
H M Krum to USAREUR.  
J M Lafontaine to USAREUR.  
J N Lewis to Ft Riley Kans.  
J C Love to Ft Riley Kans.  
L D Mabray to USAREUR.  
W J Montgomery to Ft Sam Houston Tex.  
J Pitt to USAREUR.  
J Rhy to USARAL.  
F L Robichaud to USAREUR.  
C Roberts to APO 185 NY NY.  
F Rushinski to EUSA.  
E Scott to EUSA.  
E F Singletary to USAREUR.  
J E Webster to USAREUR.  
W A Wyman to USAREUR.

**FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.**

SP3 L M Van Eyken to USAREUR.  
SP4 H N Clay to USAREUR.  
E A Miller to EUSA.  
**CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.**

SOY L Brand to Ft Benning Ga.  
SP4 G F Deonise to Ft Myer Va.  
**FT. JACKSON, S.C.**

MSGT F Corinna to APO 238 NY NY.  
J A Hart to Ft Benning Ga.  
SPC S Dorsey Jr to USAREUR.  
**FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.**

SP3 G E Johnson to EUSA.  
G W Robinson to USAREUR.  
SP4 A Bartok to APO 39 NY NY.  
L E Marteny to APO 827 NY NY.  
**FT. LEWIS, WASH.**

SMAJ M M Hatcher to Bamberg Germ.  
190T L L McCarren to Bamberg Germ.  
R O Verville to Glessen Germ.  
MSGT C L Carlson to Corvallis Oreg.  
J L Jackson to EUSA.

SPC J Axt to APO 949 Seattle Wash.  
A R Bagley to Ft Richardson Alas.  
W J Corley to EUSA.  
D E Cotter to EUSA.  
C Farthing to APO 898 NY NY.  
D R Findley to APO 26 NY NY.  
B G Haddox to USAREUR.  
L S Hart to APO 39 NY NY.  
J D Kirk to APO 19 NY NY.  
W C Manning to EUSA.  
J H Parish to Ft Campbell Ky.  
J T Phillips to Ft Lawton Wash.  
C Rento to USAREUR.  
J J Schmidt to Pres Don Fran Cal.  
B Shumburger to EUSA.  
L Stigraevs to APO 788 Seattle Wash.

SOY T A Berg to APO 38 NY NY.  
C J Davis to EUSA.  
D L Dawkins to Ft Rucker Ala.  
M G Dixon to APO 38 SF Cal.  
L E Felle to Ft Jackson SC.  
A K Fumore to EUSA.  
T G Gaddy to APO 748 NY NY.  
M L Garver to EUSA.



A B Hackney to EUSA.  
J H Hayes to EUSA.  
E J Howe to APO 178 NY NY.  
S Iwahashi to EUSA.  
W Jackson to APO 25 SF Cal.  
R D Jones to EUSA.  
S Kaito to EUSA.  
E J Kendall to Ft Devens Mass.  
D E Lea to Ft Leonard Wood Mo.  
SOY L D Pollard to EUSA.  
P R Smith to EUSA.  
N R Toler to Ft Campbell Ky.  
SP3 C Bonney to USARYIS.  
H Cornett to EUSA.  
D B Henkel to Ft Ord Cal.  
C E Marx to EUSA.  
CPL K L Miller to EUSA.  
SP4 R Abernathy Jr to EUSA.  
G N Adams to Ft Monmouth NJ.  
T H Carr to Ft Huachuca Ariz.  
H G Hager Jr to Ft Gordon Ga.  
R Herbert to EUSA.  
E Johnson Jr to USAREUR.  
N W Lumpkin to Ft Ord Cal.  
K L Loudy to Ft Dix NJ.  
D Mauwee to USAREUR.  
J H Music to Ft Belvoir Va.  
D P Olemann to Ladd AFB Alas.  
K M Renke to APO 25 SF Cal.  
S R Steele to Ft Lee Va.  
E E Thomas Jr to Ft Bliss Tex.  
D L Wetmore to EUSA.  
D N Winkles to Ft Myer Va.

**FORT MONROE, VA.**

SOY R C Kinsling to USARJ.  
**FT. RILEY, KANS.**

MSGT J J McDonald to Chicago 18 Ill.  
E B Shaw to USARYIS.  
SPC R Sierra to Ft Sam Houston Tex.  
M D Alexander to Ft Sam Houston Tex.  
SP4 C W Steinmetz to Ft Benning Ga.  
**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.**

MSGT H Austin to APO 748 NY NY.  
J H Schierle to APO 178 NY NY.  
SPC J L Byrd Jr to Ft Benning Ga.  
A C Craigmyls to Schofield Bks Hawaii.  
S D Gordon to Ft Benning Ga.  
F Hamilton Jr to APO 731 Seattle Wash.  
SOY P A Brown to Ft Benning Ga.  
W H Middleton to APO 39 NY NY.  
SOY R D Sawyer to APO 36 NY NY.

SP3 J Cantley to Ft Bragg NC.  
E D Smart to Ft Riley Kans.  
SP4 P D Olson to EUSA.  
**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.**

SPC R E Wines to APO 164 NY NY.  
SP3 R O Davis to Ft Bliss Tex.  
**XIV CORPS, MINNEAPOLIS**

SMAJ E P Zenz to Ft Richardson Ala.  
**22D ARTY GROUP ORLAND PARK, ILL.**

SOY K W Lewis to Porter Ind.  
SP3 J G Summers to Porter Ind.  
**61ST ARTY GP, MILWAUKEE BREMERHAYEN, GERMANY**

SOY E R Hurburt to Lannon Wis.  
SP4 R B Wear to Milwaukeee Wis.  
**Ordered To EAD**

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS**

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Fraser, Jerro H to Hq Brooke AMC 3410 Ft Houston.  
Lichtenfels, Mark to Hq Tng Cen Inf 1387 Ft Dix NJ.  
Reed, Robt G Jr to TJAG Sch 9669 Charlottesville Va.  
Wilson, Guay F to Hq Tng Cen Inf 1387 Ft Dix.

**NURSE CORPS**

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Massey, Eric A to Letterman GH 3415 San Francisco.  
Morris, Wilbert L to Womack AH 3185 01 Ft Bragg NC.  
Soto, Carmen to USAR 3100-01 Ft Campbell.

**VETERINARY CORPS**

CAPTAIN:  
Dunton, Robt K to USAID 4406 02 BAMC Ft Houston.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Mullendore, Jean L to WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan.  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Cooper, Zilla M to WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan.

**Separations**

**RESIGNATIONS**

**RETIREMENTS**

**COLONELS**

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS**

**MAJORS**

**CAPTAINS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

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**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS**

# DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**  
SHERBURNE, Maj. Gen Thomas L., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in posts of great importance from May 1956 to December 1960. Sherburne was formerly deputy commander of Seventh Army. He has retired to enter business in California.

**LEGION OF MERIT**  
BARTCKE, Col. B.G., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. He retired last month at Fort Monroe.

**Bronze Star**  
ARTHUR, Sgt. Joseph A., (Meritorious) as a member of the 124th Infantry, 31st Div., in New Guinea. Assigned Hq., 1st Bn., 1st Arty. 32d Arty Bde., Europe.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
FREEMAN, Capt. Lynn A., (Meritorious) for distinguishing himself in ground military operations against an armed enemy in Korea. As liaison officer, Hq. 23d Infantry, 2d Div., Freeman's outstanding bravery under hazardous conditions advanced major tactical decisions. Assigned as chief, stock fund division, 2d Finance Disbursing section, US Army Quartermaster Supply Center, Glessen, Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
HUDDY, Capt. Donald C., (Meritorious) for meritorious service against the armed enemy in World War II. Assigned Fort Story, but leaves for Korea in February.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
ADAMS, Capt. Raymond J., while stationed at Arlington Hall, Va. Assigned Camp Zama, Japan.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
CHASE, Capt. Marvin K., as commander, Btry. A, 14th Arty. Assigned 4th Armd. Div., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
CLARK, Maj. Jack K., as chief, storage division, and executive officer, Einsiedlerhof Dept., Germany. Reassigned to Army Medical Supply Support Activity, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
CODY, Capt. Charles L., as division maintenance officer. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
DAUBELIN, CWO Frederick E., as Personnel Officer, 25d Arty. Assigned 4th Armd. Div., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
GRAFFICE, CWO Forrest L., as medical administrative assistant, Hq. Det. 46th Med Bn. Assigned 4th Armd. Div., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
GREIM, Maj. Robert W., for service to the special weapons operations center First Army G-4 section.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
HOWARD, MSgt Clifford L., as platoon leader in Co. D, 47th Armd. Last assigned 4th Armd. Div., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
MARTIN, Sgt. Jesse A., as wire chief, communications platoon. Assigned H&H Co., 1st BG, 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
McCULLLEY, MSgt Clifford E., as motor sergeant, 15th Cav. Assigned 4th Armd. Div., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
MICHAU, Lt. Col. Herbert J., as provost marshal of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning. Reassigned as commander of the Armed Forces Police Department New York City.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
PORTER, MSgt Robert E., as chief of the availability section, Ingrandes General Depot, France. Reassigned to Fort Lee.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
SWEIGART, SFC Charles E., as sub-detachment commander. Assigned 18th MP Det., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
THARP, MSgt Silas J., as battle group motor sergeant. Assigned 1st BG, 31st Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
TILLES, Capt. Jeremiah G., as 7th Inf. Div. preventive medicine officer.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
WARBURTON, Maj. John H., while serving military advisor in 1957-58 to Germany. Assigned Atlanta General Depot as assistant for signal supply operations.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
WILLIS, SFC William E., as the civilian manpower control NCO. Assigned 7th Administration Co., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
WITT, Capt. Louise, for implementing a highly effective training program which greatly improved standards of nursing care of patients. Assigned 96th Gen. Hosp., Germany.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
**Six Men Get Idea Awards**

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt Col. Horace S. Zimmerman, commanding officer of the Fort Knox Reception Station, has presented six men with suggestion award certificates.

They are: MSgt. Jasper T. Carter, SFCs Ruben Avila, Charles S. Nelson and Richard W. Schoppe, Sgt. Richard Lewis and Sp4 James A. Bougher.

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## In Brief...

**BANTAMWEIGHT** Cliff Bryan, 503d ABG, staged a stunning upset last week by decisioning Japan's Olympic bronze medal winner, Kiyoshi Tanabe, before an SRO crowd in Okinawa's Stilwell field house. . . . **SGT. MAJ. CARL JONES** and **SFC AL PADILLA**, both of Camp Irwin, tallied a 1208 pinfall count to top 25 teams in the Inter-Service Invitational bowling tournament recently in Anaheim, Calif. . . . One of the first to be picked for All Army Volleyball trails at Fort Ord, 21 March to 21 April, is **MAJ. JOHN LOWELL**, J-2 section, U.S. Forces Japan. The Army major is stationed at Fuchu AF Base. . . . Recently named coach of the Fort Knox basketball team was **SFC Mike Scalera**. A 13-year veteran of special services work, Scalera led a Fort Totten team to runner-up honors in First Army play in the early 1950s. . . . Thirty-three year-old Tom Harp, backfield coach at West Point for the last five years, is the new head coach at Cornell. Harp has a three-year contract. . . .

**SP4 CHARLES DENTON** scored a hole-in-one recently on the Fort Huachuca's 182-yard 16th hole. He started playing golf nine months ago. . . . A man used to a few hard knocks is **PVT. FRANK H. ARNOLD**, who once sparred with heavyweight Eddie Machen. Arnold is trying out for the Fort Ord team. . . . **WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE** volleyballers quickly spiked the inadvertent mention in Army Times year-end roundup that Fort Bliss rules the roost in their area. Fact is, WSMR should have been credited with owning two-in-a-row undefeated Fourth Army Volleyball championship teams. Sorry. . . . The only Army hockey team in Europe, the **BAD TOELZ TROJANS** continue to dominate play in the Landes League. One of their latest wins was a 6-1 triumph over Wurme. . . . The 2d Div. at **FORT BENNING** has at least one bow hunter. He's **PLT. SGT. WILBUR MARTINELL** of the 1st Inf. who took up the sport three years ago. He claims two deer for his bow and scores of rabbits and squirrels. He says he bags his deer from trees as the animals pass beneath him. . . .

**JOE D. LANE**, former baseball coach and assistant football coach at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., has been appointed athletic director for the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. His baseball teams carry a 178 win, 69 loss record. . . . **USARYIS** is conducting a single and doubles badminton ladder tournament on Okinawa. The tourney ends 31 March. . . . Male and female basketball teams meet at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House 29 January. The girls' team is Hazel Walker's club, which travels around the nation challenging men's teams. Last year the girls lost only 19 of 220 games. Benning officials will name their team later. . . .

In the only tackle football game of the year in SETAF League play, the **VERONA FOYALS** downed the **VICENZA KNIGHTS**, 12-6. Scoring for the Royals was Big Bill Cotton and John Kosmala. Halfback Bob Carrow took a long pass from QB Ralph White for the Knights only tally. . . . **2d LT. LARRY PALMER**, Fort Devens, who played with the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey team recently, will compete with an all-star American squad in the world's ice hockey championship during the latter part of February in Czechoslovakia.

# 16 Get DA Cage Trial Bids

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

JAN. 21, 1961

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## Man's Ultimate Weapon

**SWEETWATER'S** "Sweet Swatter," Lew Jenkins, former world's lightweight champion, begins another Army tour with his recent reassignment from Fort Ord to the 2d BG, 28th Inf., 24th Div., Munich. No sooner did 1st Sgt. Jenkins disembark at Bremerhaven's POE when he was met by MSgt. Michael Robinson, who is assigned to the port, and the pair rehearsed old times. (Robinson served in the Cavalry with Jenkins at Fort Bliss from 1936-38.) Here Lew strikes a familiar pose for the photographer brandishing that still lethal right fist.

## Bragg Bops Lee, 7-1

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.**—Except for the classy performance by its welterweight Joe Goode, Fort Lee's Travellers were trampled last week by an improved Fort Bragg boxing team, 7-1, in the Post Boxing Arena.

The Bragg victory brought its season record to 4-3-1 with the following matches scheduled prior to the Third Army championships: Quantico Marines on 19 Jan.; Fort Enstis, 26 January, and Camp Lejeune, 2 February.

The evening's program was opened as lightweight Charles Milham decisioned Paul Winters. Next light welter Leroy Mims, USAREUR runnerup in 1958, dropped Willie Williams, USAREUR champion in 1959, three times before the referee stopped the bout in 2:47 of the 3d.

Goode averted a Lee shutout by sending Bob Williams to the canvas in the first then winning as he pleased. Welter John De Gazio, a first year find, scored a pair of knockdowns in the first and second and his foe, Raymundo Calocios, couldn't answer the bell in the third.

Daved Vandiver, a novice light middleweight decisioned Second Army runner up; Mel Whitley. In the next bout middle Willie Parks snapped a vicious 1-2 to Frank Alford's chin and KO'd him in 1:08 of the 1st. Another talented novice, undefeated heavy Dick Vigil sunk a vicious belt to Willie Williams' stomach and won late in the first round by retirement. In the finale, heavy Gene Strahan dropped Amos Griffen in the second then went on to win easily.

## Civilian Nieder to Turn Pro Pug

**LOS ANGELES**—Bill Nieder, granted his release from active duty at the Presidio of San Francisco on 5 January, has made good his boast to seek a career as a professional boxer.

The Olympic champion and world's record shotputter, (65 feet-10 inches) who recently signed a movie contract to play the part of Jack Dempsey, said:

"I've always wanted to be a fighter. I like body contact sports, I was a football player in my freshman year at Kansas."

The 25-year-old, 235 pound giant said he has had 10 amateur fights, and won seven by knockout. Saying he doesn't expect ring fame overnight, he added: "With the reputation I've developed, I don't think I'll have to start at the bottom."

Nieder, who had to retire as a shotputter because of traumatic arthritis in his right knee, said his condition won't hamper his boxing because he doesn't spin on it as he does when tossing the shot.

## Toreros Sink Marines For Interservice Title

**PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.**—The Northern California Armed Forces League basketball champions, the Presidio Toreros, handed the San Diego Marines, the Southern California champions, a decisive defeat recently by running them into the boards to the tune of 101-68 in the Letterman General Hospital gym.

Prior to their visit to the Presidio, the marines had defeated all the service teams in Southern California and the Presidio Toreros had topped all their adversaries

### Deacon Wins Mile

**BOSTON**—Deacon Jones of Fort Lee scored one of the meet's big upsets last week at the Boston Garden when he trailed Ed Moran until the stretch drive, then passed America's premier miler to win in 4:07.8.

## Ft. Gordon Sends 6; Track Aces in Army

**WASHINGTON**—Two of America's best trackmen, Jack Yerman and Willie May, will join the Army soon, according to an Army sports office spokesman.

Yerman, winner of the finals of the Olympic Trials at Stanford last July, will report to Fort Benning on 6 March. Yerman, who ran the 400-meters in 46 seconds flat, was a member of the University of California's two-mile relay team with Don Bowden which broke the world's record in 7:20.9. In the Olympic Trials, Yerman, 22, defeated Otis Davis, who later won a gold medal for the U.S. in the Olympics.

Willie May, who enlisted on 22 January at Fort Sill, became the best 110-meter high hurdler in the world with the recent retirement of champion Lee Calhoun.

A Big 10 champion from 1957-59, May later represented the Chicago Track Club and lost by hair to Calhoun in 13.5 in the Olympic Trial finals. In the Olympic Games, the whisker-finish was nearly duplicated as May's final lunge just failed to catch Calhoun.

Long-striding Willie is 24, stands 6-feet-3½ and weighs 197 pounds.

### Benning Gets Booters

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Sports officials here announced last week that 27 registrations have been received for the Benning soccer team, some players have seen action along the rough European circuit.

**WASHINGTON**—The first group of 16 outstanding Army basketball players were selected this week to compete in the Army Elimination tournament, 23 Jan.-11 March, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A half dozen choices were made from Fort Gordon, Presidio accounted for three and the balance is from Fort Benning, Fort Lawton, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis ARADCOM and USAREUR.

Later this week, Fischer will call a long list of "probables" who have gained fine reputations in college and Army play to bring the squad total to 40. After the 10-week elimination phase is ended, he'll pick a 12-man "varsity" which will compete in the Inter-Service tourney, 14-16 March, at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Army, two-time Inter-Service champions in 1959-60, will have some fine backcourt men and shooters, says Fischer, "but we still need some big men to control the backboards."

Reports from the field revealed that no players are available from the Second and Fifth Armies, Fourth Army is "still checking" and FECOM "hasn't been heard from."

The following list includes the names of the players and their experience:

### THIRD ARMY

**FORT GORDON:** PFC Donald R. Gates, played for Florida State and Vanderbilt; Sgt. Richard H. Smith, All-Army team; Sp5 Andrew F. Brown, 1959 All-Army team; PFC Herbert W. Lake, 1960 All-Army team; and Sp4 Morris P. Maloney and PFC James C. Armstrongs, Portland University, All-Pacific Coast.

Pvt. George E. Keller, **FORT BENNING**, played with Peoria Caterpillars.

### SIXTH ARMY

**PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO:** 2d Lt. John A. Sergott, PFCs Ronnie L. Horn and Charles R. Franklin. Pvt. Robert T. Bobbitt, **FORT LEWIS**; 2d Lt. Kent D. Matheson, and 2d Lt. Francis D. Warfel, both of **FORT ORD**; and 2d Lt. Peter L. Kason, **FORT LAWTON**.

### ARADCOM

2d Lt. Walter A. Torrance, 6th REGION. **EUROPE** PFC Robert Smithers, **USAREUR**.

## Hoop Results

Fort Dix' 11-game winning streak came to an end last week when the Quantico Marines stopped the Burros, 96-78, on the winner's court. Earlier in the week, the Dixans, led by forward Dick Gray's 25 points and Charley West's 22, defeated the Marines, 74-60, at Dix.

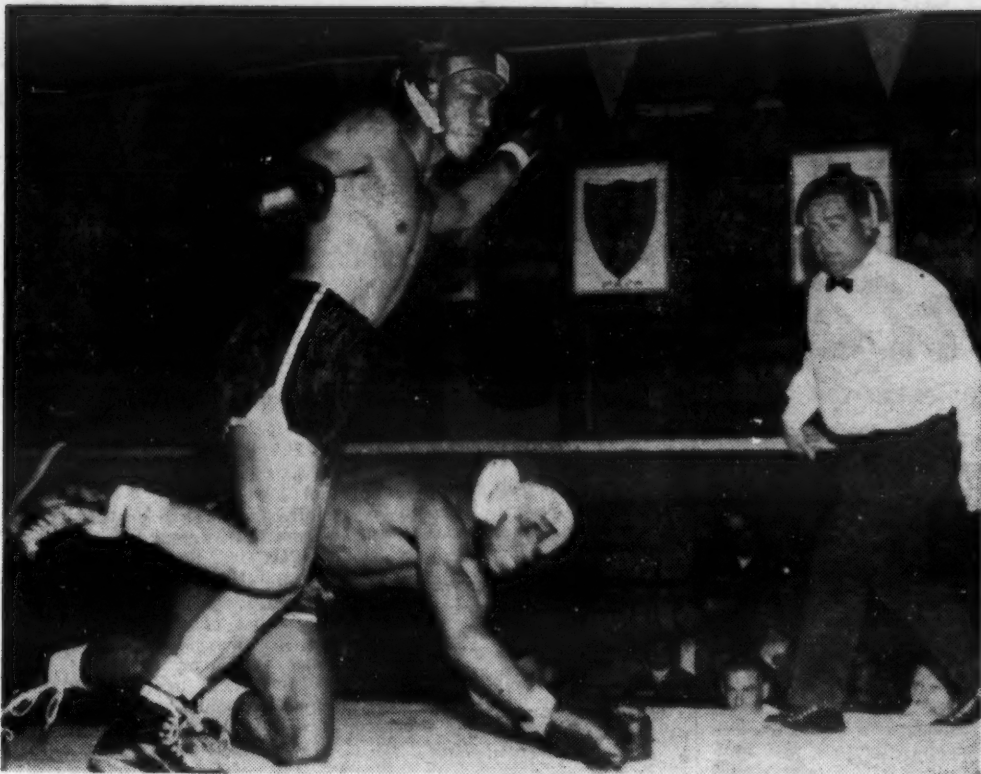
Fort Lee boosted its season record to 15-1 with a pair of wins over Fort Gordon Signalares. The Travellers tripped Gordon, 87-74, then made it two in a row the next night, 91-78. In the first game, Carl Smith led the Lee scoring with 25; in the second, Larry Wood connected for 39.

The Monmouth Signalares eked out a win over Delaware State College, 74-73, on the home court. Al Cohill of Monmouth hit for 32; it was the fifth game in which he has scored over 30 points. Monmouth, in its next contest, went over the century mark for the third time this season defeating Stewart AF Base, 100-92, as Cohill accounted for 33.

### Volleyball Coach

**WASHINGTON**—MSgt. Catalino Ignacio, 6th Arty in Germany, was named coach of the Army's 1961 Volleyball team. Ignacio formerly coached the 6th Region highnetters to the ARADCOM championship in 1960.





### Struttin' to Victory

A MOMENT AFTER Jesus Diaz toppled Horace McDowell, he nimbly skipped out of the path of his fallen foe and proceeded to a neutral corner. Diaz, 12th Cav. bantamweight, won the bout, but Okinawa's 2d BG, 503d Combat Team won a 6-5 victory over 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. The decisive single point was scored by flyweight Cliff Bryan, former Third Army champ, who TKO'd Sherman Chapman, ex-First Army titlist, in the 1st round.

### 'Big 3' Paces 40th Arty To 6th Region Cage Title

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Three overwhelming victories, climaxed by an 89-41 rout of the 47th Artillery Brigade, won the 6th Region (Southwestern) Army Air Defense Command basketball championship last week for the 40th Artillery Brigade of Presidio of San Francisco.

Paced by the "Big Three"—Walt Torrence (UCLA), Larry Romboski (Geo. Washington U.) and Frank Evangelho (U. of San Francisco)—the Presidian's won by scores of 80-59, 87-60 and 89-41 on consecutive nights.

In the opening game of a best-of-five series, the 40th Brigade jumped to a 17-4 lead. The "Big Three" then went to work and quickly scored 27-points between themselves. The San Franciscans led, 41 to 12 at the half.

A hustling, 47th Brigade team made a determined bid in the second game, but they later fell behind, 27-13. The 40th kept on scoring in the second half, after leading 45 to 31 at intermission. to win 87 to 60.

The rout began early in game number three, as the 40th Brigade led 26 to 2 at the end of the first 10 minutes of play. Eleven minutes, 25 seconds passed in the game before Lydum scored the 47th's first field goal to make the score 28-4 and at halftime, the 40th Brigade led 45-15.

An all-star team representing 6th Region, will compete in the USA-RADCOM basketball championship tournament at Letterman gym 19-25 February.

### 5th Army Slates 7 Meets in '61

CHICAGO — Seven Fifth Army sports tournaments are slated for 1961 beginning with the annual volleyball tournament, 20-24 Feb. at Fort Riley. Basketball will follow, 13 through 17 March, at Fort Leonard Wood and other tournament dates and places follow: Bowling, 17-21 April, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; tennis, 26-30 June, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; swimming and diving, 24-28 July, Fort Leonard Wood; golf, 21-25 August, Fitzsimons General Hospital course, Colo., and softball, 18-22 September, Fort Riley.

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## Rangers Drop Falcons For 10th Win in Row

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—The Army Rangers wound up the first half of the 1960-61 Okinawa Inter-Service basketball league competition with a convincing 87-73 win over the Kadena Air Force Falcons last week at Stilwell Fieldhouse.

## Eagle Boxers Maul Marines

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Screaming Eagle boxing team continued its winning ways last week by defeating Camp Lejeune, N.C., in a dual team match. The Eagles captured eight wins in ten bouts with the Marines.

Campbell's two losses were yielded to the Marine's light heavyweight O. M. Henry and 1960 Inter-Service middleweight champion, Raymond Phillips. Flyweight Robert Carmody registered the only TKO of the evening, winning in two minutes and 21 seconds of the third round.

### SUMMARIES

**FEATHERWEIGHT** — Robert Carmody (Campbell) TKO'd A. Blankenship (Lejeune). **BANTAMWEIGHT** — Johnny Joiner (Campbell) decisioned R. L. Cooper (Lejeune). **FEATHERWEIGHT** — Charles Taylor (Campbell) decisioned W. A. Hynson (Lejeune). **LIGHTWEIGHT** — Milton Brooks (Campbell) decisioned Ernie Dawson (Lejeune). **LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT** — Jimmie Carter (Campbell) decisioned Willy Davis (Lejeune). **WELTERWEIGHT** — Ray Owens (Campbell) decisioned W. L. Weir (Lejeune). **LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT** — Martin Mack (Campbell) decisioned L. L. Martin (Lejeune). **MIDDLEWEIGHT** — Ray Phillips (Lejeune) decisioned Alvin Brown (Campbell). **LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT** — O. M. Henry (Lejeune) decisioned Willie Carter (Campbell). **HEAVYWEIGHT** — James Johnson (Campbell) decisioned W. K. Love (Lejeune).

In the second game of the Stilwell doubleheader, the Marine Royals edged the Marine Strikers, 70-65.

The win for the Ranger five gave them a perfect 10-0 record in league competition and put them two games ahead of the second place Royals and six ahead of the Falcons.

Once again it was the outstanding scoring of C. P. Powell, the leading Ranger point maker with a 22.6 per game average and the backcourt wizardry of Paul Kelso which paced the Army team to victory.

Kelso's long jump shot gave the Rangers a 25-24 lead early in the first half and from that point the Rangers built up a 10 point half-time margin.

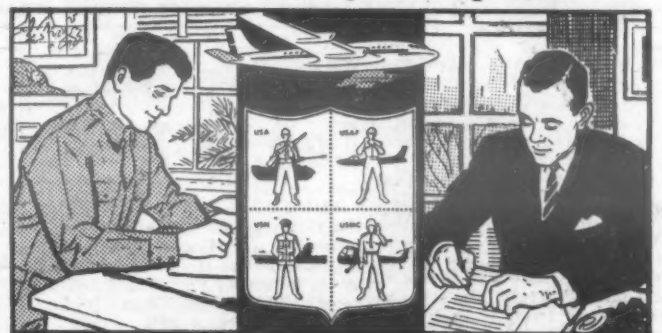
Powell was the leading scorer for the Rangers with 27 points while Kelso followed with 19.

Hershel Weatherspoon, high scoring Kadena ace who entered the game with a better than 30 point per game average, was limited to eight by the fine defensive play of Kelso.

Earlier in the week, the Rangers scored an 86-65 victory over the Naha Eagles as Powell once again led the way to victory with 24 points and Crickmore added 18.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The greatest pistol shot this country has ever known is MSgt. Joe Benner, U.S. Army. Holder of the lion's share of the existing national records, many times winner of the national championship, Olympic free pistol champion, member of innumerable All-Army pistol teams, winner of 2000 medals and a house brimfull of pots and trophies, this redoubtable Army marksman, currently pistol instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, is of such formidable stature as to stand literally without equal.

Joe Benner is no Johnny-come-lately. He has been around for 25 years, is known wherever hand-guns burn powder, his face possibly the most familiar on the shooting ranges of this country.

Some times we have a flash-in-the-pan who pops up and wins what is erroneously referred to as the National Individual Pistol Match. This is the 30-shot match open to the .45 only. All too often this affair is won by some fire who shoots "way over his head" that day and regardless of how enthusiastically he jerks the trigger the hit is always a 10. He awakes from some sort of a trance and finds he has won the event. It doesn't mean much. The real match is the week long grind wherein the marksman must travel over the course a full nine times firing the .22, the .38 and the .45, a full 270 shots. This winner is the real national champ. The Kingpin, if you will!

Benner has made a speciality of winning this great aggregate. He has claimed it more than any marksman in the history of the game. By his domination he has established full rights to the title of our greatest marksman.

IT ISN'T THAT BENNER has had an easy time of it during his long and successful shooting career. Far from it. He has shot it out against some of the toughest competition. Before World War II there were such hotrocks as Al Hemming, Harry Reeves, Frank O'Connor, Sid Hines, Jake Engbrecht and Emmet Jones. And after the Big Fracas, there was Harry Reeves, erstwhile Marine and a real toughie. And besides there were gunners like Jim Clark, Bill Toney, Thurman Barrier, Walter Walsh and now much more lately that greatest leatherneck handgunner, Capt. Bill McMillan. Our Boy has fought it out with all of them and not a man among 'em but will acknowledge he is Mr. Great. The Grand Champion.

Here of late he has shown signs of losing interest in his favorite sport. After all, he has been going to the wars since the mid-30's. Long years and arduous ones. At the 1960 Nationals he showed poorly. It was obvious he had made poor preparation and further that he was little perturbed he was outshone by the brilliant new star, another Army marksman, Blankenship.

The champion has won everything there is to be won. There are

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

no new horizons, no new worlds to conquer. To win again has grown to be tasteless repetition. The King may retire.

BENNER, an Army man all his days, has been a credit to his chosen sport. Says he, "You cannot win unless you have a happy heart." These homely words pretty well sum up the man. He has no enemies, is happy-go-lucky, a marksman who has time for everyone. Literally engulfed by the shooters and spectators when he arrives at the range, his weapons passed around from hand to hand, plied with questions and harassed as are most public figures, Benner never loses patience, humor or friendliness.

Entered in the pistol game back in the old rough-and-ready days when not a few sharp practices, two-fisted imbibing, and other bits and pieces of skulduggery were common; he hewed to the unvarying line of good sportsmanship. He shot and won standing up — and most of the time going away, too!

Benner has never been stingy with his knowledge. He is pistol coach at West Point, the major factor in the long string of successes the cadet pistol team has enjoyed the last several years in the intercollegiate wars. In truth he probably should have been moved to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning for the full use of not only his fantastic shooting skill but his coaching know-how. That he has not has been Joe's own choice. He has yearly spent the summer months at the AMU in preparation for National, Olympics or World Matches and in the inimitable Benner way has given freely of his experience and gifted advice.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## NRA Indoor Pistol Meet Opens 1961 Benning Range Schedule

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army small arms competition will reach a new peak at Fort Benning in 1961, according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match executive.

The calendar of match activities compiled by staff members of Match Headquarters shows but few open dates for the next five months.

Rifle, pistol and automatic rifle teams of the Infantry Center's major commands are already in intensive preparation for competition in the Army's annual program.

Unit and battle group-level matches have been completed and teams are practicing for the Infantry Center rifle, pistol and automatic rifle championships slated for 6 to 11 March.

However, actual competition was to begin 20 Jan. when Match Headquarters will conduct the National Rifle Association's sectional indoor pistol championships, the first of a series of NRA matches which will receive Infantry Center support this year.

Next on the Match Headquarters

agenda will be the NRA junior sectional rifle matches to be fired 28 to 29 Jan.

LISTED TO FOLLOW the USAIC championships is the competition between marksmen of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, and their Air Force counterparts from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., 13 to 17 March.

On 26 March the first annual interservice international matches will open and will continue until 2 April as the first full-scale competition of this type ever held by the armed forces. Top flight marksmen from the Army, Navy,

Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will shoot over six courses of fire.

The Third Army rifle, pistol and automatic rifle championships will open 3 April. Marksmen from all major commands of the Third Army laurels.

The NRA's spring handgun championships will be shot from 14 to 16 April while 5 June the opening guns of the annual All Army championships will blast, with firing continuing until 15 June.

All competition will be under the control of Match Headquarters. At least nine Infantry Center ranges will be used for the sessions.

## Puckel Holds New World Rifle Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. — First Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic shooting team, was notified recently that the score which he fired in rifle competition at the Third Pan American Games, held in Waukegan, Ill., in 1959, has been recognized as an official world record.

Certification came from the technical commission of the International Shooting Union, which informed Puckel that his score was 1147, fired at 300 meters, surpassed by eight points the previous free rifle record set by A. Bogdanov of the Soviet Union in 1955.

Puckel, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

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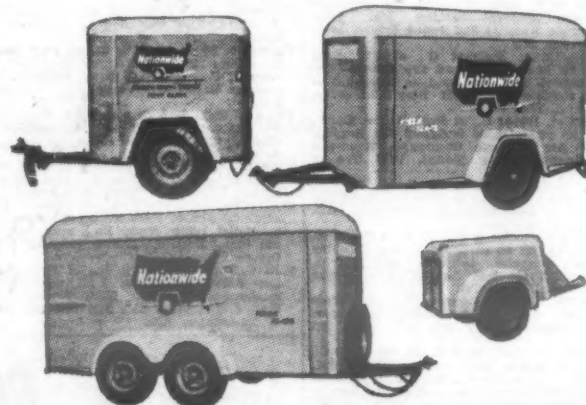
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## RETIREMENTS

**ADAMS**, Lt. Col. Sam H. at Fort Benning. Last assigned Infantry School. He will live in Columbus, Ga.

**ANDERSON**, Lt. Col. John L., at Atlanta General Depot, Ga. Last assigned as assistant to the director for warehousing.

**BRACH**, Col. Benjamin D., at Ft. Myer, Va. Last assigned as chief of the program management branch of the research and development division Chief of the Army Ordnance office. Lives in Falls Church, Va.

**BECK**, Sgt. Jack K. at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as mess sergeant 64 section, 51st Inf. 2d Armd Div.

**BORAM**, Col. George G. at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 101st Abn. Div. He will live in Baltimore, Md.

**BOYCE**, Col. Bingham, at Myer, Va. after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of professional services, Pentagon's Army Dispensary. He will take a civilian post at the Pentagon.

**BOYD**, Sgt. Houston E., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as tank commander, squad leader and assistant platoon leader, Co. B, 67th Armor 2d Armd. Div.

**CHRISTIE**, MSgt. Gilbert, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as repairs and utilities NCO, Hq. Co., 41st Inf. 2d Armd Div.

**CUSANELLI**, Lt. Col. Carl F., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 23 years. Last assigned USAG NA Hanau, USAREUR. Lives at 61-01 33d Avenue, Woodside, N.Y.

**DEGAN**, Sgt. Maj. James R., at Fort Story, after 20 years. He will live at 465 Ft. Worth Ave. Norfolk, Va.

**DONN**, CWO Albert D., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as ordnance supply officer, Co. D, 124th Ord. Bn.

**GLASS**, Sp-5 Benjamin F. Jr., at Ft. Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as first cook of H&H Btry., 16th Arty, 2d Div.

**GOLDEN**, Maj. Wayne H., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Last assigned as plans officer, plans div. Joint Communications Agency.

**WULDENZOFF**, Maj. Robert, at Camp Kilmer, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant field arty instructor, ROTC Instructor Gp., Princeton University.

**HANLON**, Maj. Joseph W., at Camp Kilmer, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as senior enlisted adviser, New Jersey Sector, II Corps.

**HASSELL**, Lt. Col. John S., at Atlanta General Depot, Ga. Last assigned as chief, post engineer division.

**HERSCHELEDER**, Lt. Col. Fred J., at Ft. Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 75th Station Hospital USAREUR. His address is c/o Mrs. H. Rosen, 3027 E. Helen st., Tucson, Ariz.

**KEIDER**, Lt. Col. John O., at Governors Island, N.Y., after 30 years. Last assigned inspector general section, Hq., First Army. He lives at 314 Spout Spring ave., Mt. Holly, N.J.

**KROGER**, MSgt. Stewart G., at Ft. Hood after 20 years. Received the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as communications sergeant of H&H Btry., 3d Arty, 2d Armd. Div.

**LEIDY**, Col. Royal L., at Fort Baker, Calif., after 28 years. Last assigned 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command. Received the Commendation Medal. Will live in El Paso.

**LOSEE**, Maj. Louis C., at Camp Kilmer, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as adviser to Reserve Units, Southern N.Y. Sector, II Corps.

**MARSEE**, Col. Richard W., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as director of the Infantry School's special subjects department. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal.

**MAXWELL**, CWO George E., at Army Chemical Center, Md., after 25 years. Last assigned Hq., 4th Mal. Bn., 1st Arty.

**MURPHY**, Lt. Col. John C., at Wash. D.C., after 28 years. Last assigned as chief, security operations branch, Defense Atomic Support Agency. Plans to live in the Washington area and enter public relations field.

**PIERSON**, Sp5 Robert O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 708th Ord. Bn., APO 111. His address is c/o: E. Kener Route 1, Mahomet, Ill.

**POTTER**, Sgt. James A., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Last assigned Military Police and Security Co.

**RADDATZ**, CWO Norman G., at Granite City Engr. Depot after 20 years. Last assigned as restaurant officer. He lives in St. Louis.

**RYAN**, Maj. Frank S., at Kilmer, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as senior enlisted adviser, New Jersey Sector, II Corps.

### Figueroa Selected At Fort Sherman

FORT SHERMAN, C. Z. — Sgt. E-5 Juan Figueroa Chavez an assistant instructor at the Jungle Warfare Training Center was selected as post soldier of the month for December.

Lt. Col. John E. Goldoni, commanding officer, Jungle Warfare Training Center presented Figueroa, a letter of commendation, a \$25 savings bond and a three-day pass for his achievement.

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### Reup Badge

ARMY CAREER counsellors may soon get to wear this proposed badge, designed by Capt. Harry J. Kaelin of U.S. Army, Alaska. The badge is two and a half inches in diameter. The outside line is gold, outer ring is blue with gold letter and stars, and the center is gold with blue lettering and stars.

**RYAN**, MSgt. Stephen at Camp Kilmer, N.J., after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative supervisor, ROTC Instructor Gp. Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y.

**SHIVELY**, Lt. Col. Harry T., at Fort Monroe after 24 years. Last assigned Hq., Continental Army Command. Awarded the Commendation Medal.

**SMITH**, Sgt. Maj. Ray M., at Ft. Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, 2d QM Bn.

**SOMMERVOLD**, Maj. William A., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned Hq. USA POE, Bremerhaven (3813). His address is: c/o W. V. Piotrowski, Route 1, Box 28, Colonial Heights, Va.

**STANLEY**, Col. John B., at Camp Zama, after 28 years. Last assigned as commanding officer, Army Command Reconnaissance Activity, Pacific. Stanley will be associated as adviser to Fujita Tourist Enterprises, Fujita Travel Service, and Nippon Dredging Company of Tokyo.

**TAYLOR**, Maj. Clayton M., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as battalion motor officer, 67th Armor, 2d Armd. Div., and S-4 officer, CCA 2d AD.

**THOMAS**, CWO Edgar L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq., 15th Trans. Bn. His address is 915 Park ave., Petersburg, Va.

**THOMAS**, Maj. J. T., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as battalion S-3 officer.

**TURNER**, MSgt. Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 8th Admin. Co., 8th Inf. Div., APO 111. His address is 501 Graymont ave., Columbia, S.C.

**TYLER**, Maj. Jack A., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Awarded the Commendation Medal. Last assigned 50th Infantry, 2d Armd. Div.

**VINSON**, Sgt. Maj. Raymond, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as sergeant major 73d Arty, CCA, 1st Armd. Div.

**WATSON**, Sgt. Virgil L., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as medical specialist, 48th Med. Bn., and company aid man, H&H Co., 41st Inf., 2d Armd. Div.

**WIKIE**, Maj. Robert M. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as movement specialist USA Trans. Term. Unit (7419), APO 856. His address is Rt. 5 Talladega, Ala.



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## 209 End Staff College Course

NORFOLK, Va. — Two hundred and nine students, representing all military services of the United States, four U.S. government agencies and four Allied nations, received their diplomas as members of the twenty-eighth graduating class of the Armed Forces Staff College this week. Sixty-four are army officers.

Retired Gen. David M. Schlatter, who served as Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College from July 1954 to July 1957 was to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies which marked the completion of a five and one-half month course in the study of joint and combined operations.

Army Maj. Gen. John S. Upham Jr., commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, presided at the commencement ceremonies.

Of the U.S. officers, 64 are from the Army, 51 from the Navy, 12 from the Marine Corps, 63 from the Air Force, and one from the Coast Guard.

Agencies represented by the five civilians in the class are the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and the United States Information Agency.

Thirteen Allied observers complete the class. Of these four officers are from the United Kingdom, four from France, three from Canada, and two from Australia.

Army officers graduating from the college are:

Col. John C. Bartholet, CE  
Col. William M. Hales, Jr., CE

### 32,011 Soldiers Trained in '60 By Hood Div.

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Enough basic and advanced trainees to populate a medium-sized city went through the 2d Armd Div. in 1960 — 32,011 men.

From their first day of training until their final parade recruits learned the basic traits of infantrymen or tankers from the cadre and officers of the Iron Deuce.

TRAINEES TAKING their basic combat training with the 2d Armored totaled 23,537 during the year. Most of these went elsewhere for advanced training, but 8474 recruits received their second eight weeks in the division.

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Lt. Col. Donald H. Behrens, MSC  
Lt. Col. Hal H. Bookout, JAGC  
Lt. Col. Beverly M. Budek, Armor  
Lt. Col. Charles A. Carroll, CE  
Lt. Col. William M. Casart, QMC  
Lt. Col. Clarence G. Collins, TC  
Lt. Col. Daniel B. Cullinane, Jr., Armor  
Lt. Col. Philip A. Doherty, Jr., Armor  
Lt. Col. John W. Donaldson, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Leslie J. Fanshaw, CE  
Lt. Col. Harold C. Finlayson, TC  
Lt. Col. Russ C. Foss, Sig.  
Lt. Col. John F. Gerstner, Sig.  
Lt. Col. Guy R. Goodwin Jr., Inf.  
Lt. Col. Freddie W. Gramling, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Charles L. Hazen, AI  
Lt. Col. Robert B. Holt, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Charles E. Hoskin III, CE  
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Howland, TC  
Lt. Col. Ernest V. Lau, Ord  
Lt. Col. Paul B. McCain, Arty  
Lt. Col. Bob A. McIlwain, TC  
Lt. Col. John T. Merrill, MFC  
Lt. Col. William O. Perry Jr., Inf.  
Lt. Col. Joseph E. Picklik, QMC  
Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Forrest I. Rettgers, Arty  
Lt. Col. Arthur H. Ringler, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Robert H. Scales, Sig.

Lt. Col. William M. Smith, Jr., Ord  
Lt. Col. Eugene D. Taber, FC  
Lt. Col. Oscar C. Tonetti, Ord  
Lt. Col. Michael C. Varhol, AGC  
Lt. Col. Howard N. Zeigler, QMC  
Maj. John J. Ballis, Inf.  
Maj. John D. Cunningham, Inf.  
Maj. Frank L. Dietrich, Inf.  
Maj. Earl S. Dye, Inf.  
Maj. Henry E. Emerson, Inf.  
Maj. William W. Etchemendy, Inf.  
Maj. Anthony F. Glasser, Inf.  
Maj. Charles R. Gorder, Armor  
Maj. Tom Kanella, Inf.  
Maj. Joseph C. Kiefe, Jr., Inf.  
Maj. Donald H. Lanier, Inf.  
Maj. Thomas A. Lowe, Arty  
Maj. Michael J. Malone, Arty  
Maj. John R. McGiffert II, Arty  
Maj. John H. Neff, Inf.  
Maj. David R. Fresson, Inf.  
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Maj. Arlington C. Thomson, Arty  
Maj. Richard F. Thomure, Arty  
Maj. John R. Thurman III, Arty  
Maj. James O. Townsend, Arty  
Maj. Wallace W. Weyant, Arty  
Maj. William J. Whitener, Inf.  
Maj. Richard C. Williams, Inf.  
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Maj. Robert M. Young, Arty

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## Gen. Arnold Closing 36-Year Army Career

CHICAGO — As commander of the famed American Division in the Pacific, he took 10,000 prisoners in August 1945 — the first large-scale surrender of Japanese forces.



GEN. ARNOLD

### At Your Service

#### DOESN'T COUNT

Q. Does a one-year voluntary extension of an enlistment for which I was paid \$20 count as a reenlistment in computing number of reenlistments for bonus purposes?

A. It is not included in the count. (See AR 37-104, Chap. 9, par. 9-3c.)

#### RETIRED PAY

Q. Does the 75 per cent retired pay for World War I service apply to warrant officers and enlisted men or only to officers?

A. To Regular officers. However, the retiring officer may have served as an enlisted man or in any other capacity during World War I in order to qualify. Exception is that of an enlisted man retired for disability who is eligible for retired pay computed on the basis of an officer under the 1949 Career Compensation Act. This is known as the Jakway case (Comptroller General Decision B-142321 of 21 June 1960).

#### RETIREMENT GRADE

Q. I am an E-6 on active duty, but am also a Reserve W-3. When I complete 20 years of AD, will I be retired as an EM or a WO?

A. You may be advanced at retirement to your highest WO Reserve grade, with pay in that grade if you elect it. Be sure, however, to retain your Reserve WO status in the meantime.

#### INSURANCE CONVERSION

Q. I hold GI term insurance coverage. What conversion privileges do I have? My military service began with the Korean outbreak in 1950.

A. You obviously hold term insurance with the letters "RS" before the policy numbers. You may either convert to permanent plan insurance or exchange your contract for a term policy costing only one-third as much as you are now paying.

#### PRO PAY ASSIGNMENTS

Q. Which regulation sets forth the policy for assignments of pro pay enlisted personnel?

A. AR 611-208.

His troops were among the first to take over occupation duties in conquered Japan.

As commander of United States Forces in Austria, he directed the postwar occupation of that country, and the historic end of occupation in 1955.

He has commanded Fifth Army for over five years, longer than any previous leader.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, retiring on 31 January, can look back on these and many other staff and command milestones in an action-packed Army career that began 36 years ago last June upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy.

An advocate of combat readiness, he has traveled many thousands of miles to inspect training progress and fighting know-how at posts and camps throughout the Army area.

He has been as keenly interested in the training progress and fighting capabilities of National Guard, Reserve and Reserve Officers Training Corps units in the area as in those of Active Army troops, and has developed what is known in the service as perhaps the best all-around "One Army" team in the continental United States.

In addition to operations, training, administration, supply and services responsibilities, Gen. Arnold over the years has coordinated in joint plans and procedures with Navy and Air Force commanders in the defense of the central United States, and in close liaison with Canadian armed forces. Some 2000 miles of United States-Canada international border are the north boundary of the Fifth Army area.

The states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming are within the area.

One of Gen. Arnold's last official actions will be direction of Fifth Army's largest single training event of the year: Exercise Big Blast XIV, 27-29 January at Fort Sheridan. Over 2500 National



THIS WAR II PHOTO of the first large scale Japanese surrender in the Pacific, 28 Aug. 1945, shows Maj. Gen. Arnold, then CG of the American Division, accepting the sword from Lt. Gen. Kataoka Tadasu, commander of 10,000 troops, on the Cebu, one of the Philippine Islands.

Guard, Reserve and Active Army commanders and staff personnel will take part in this annual, area-wide command post map exercise.

**FOLLOWING GRADUATION** from the Military Academy, Gen. Arnold was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry on 12 June 1924.

He was a colonel on the staff of Headquarters IV Corps, Fort Lewis, Wash., when assigned in April 1943 to the South Pacific Theater of Operations for combat duty with the XIV Corps. He was chief of staff, XIV Corps, when promoted to brigadier general in September 1943.

Gen. Arnold participated in the campaigns of Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, and the Bismarck Archipelago, a period in which he was awarded the Legion of Merit, with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal, also with Oak Leaf Cluster.

(His other awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Air Medal, Philippine Legion of Honor; Degree of Chief Commander, and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.)

**IN NOVEMBER 1944**, as a brigadier general, he assumed command of the Americal Division, then fighting at Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. A month later,

on 10 December, he was promoted to major general. He continued in command of this division until its deactivation in December 1945 at Fort Lewis. Earlier in the year he had received large-scale surrender of Japanese armed forces and had moved the division into Japan for occupation duties.

Following his return from the Far East, Gen. Arnold was appointed president of the War Department Returnee Advisory Board, office of the Chief of Staff, Washington D.C., in January 1946. In May 1946 he became deputy director of plans and operations, War Department General Staff. In January 1948 he was named chief of the Budget Division, office of the Army Comptroller.

Gen. Arnold was assigned on 13

August 1950 as chief of the Joint Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, in Ankara. He continued in this assignment until March 1953 when he proceeded to Austria to assume the duties of commanding general, U.S. Forces in Austria, on 1 May 1953. He was promoted to lieutenant general, AUS, on 22 June 1953.

When the occupation forces were withdrawn from Austria, Gen. Arnold returned to the U.S. and assumed command of Fifth Army on 1 Nov. 1955.

Gen. and Mrs. Arnold presently occupy the Army commander's official residence at Fort Sheridan, north of Chicago. After his retirement, they will make their home at 261 South Bluff's Edge Drive, Lake Forest, Ill.

#### OFFICERS & NCO'S (E-5 & higher)

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### Youngest 'Colonel'

WEARING THE big eagle at center is the newest and youngest colonel at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School—Don Cuthbert Harris, age three, who shows his official commission as a member of the staff of Gov. Bert T. Combs of Kentucky to Col. Charles W. Eifler, right, commandant of the school. Looking on is Don's father, SSgt. William H. Harris, a technical writer for the "Missile Academy" at Huntsville, Ala. The appointment was made to honor the Harris family, of Fredonix, Ky., for its distinguished military record.

## OBITUARY

### L. G. Ostendorf

TRENTON, N. J.—Lawrence G. Ostendorf Sr., a retired Army sergeant, died here on 25 December. He was 53.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson Ostendorf; two sons, Earl E. and Lawrence G. J. (in the Army in Arlington, Va.); three brothers, Joseph, Edward and Paul B., and two grandchildren.

### Howard Waterman

WASHINGTON—Burial services for MSgt. (Ret.) Howard Waterman, last assigned as chief enlisted instructor of Fort Monmouth's Signal School, were held 6 January at the U.S. Soldiers Home National Cemetery.

During the Moro Insurrection, he served as sergeant orderly to the then Col. (later General of the Armies) John J. Pershing from 1911-13.

He is survived by a son, MSgt. Don Waterman, assistant unit adviser, USAR Center, La Mirada, Calif.

### Rosswell E. Hardy

ARLINGTON, Va. — Services were held at Arlington National Cemetery 13 January for retired Brig. Gen. Rosswell E. Hardy who died suddenly at Walter Reed General Hospital. He was 67.

Gen. Hardy was commissioned in 1917 and first served at Fort Sheridan. Transferring to the Ordnance Corps in 1923, he was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Water-vliet Arsenal and had several ROTC instructor assignments as well as a teaching post at the Command and General Staff College.

For his service in World War II, Hardy received the Distinguished Service Medal. Until 1945, he was chief of the personnel and training division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

He retired in 1951 to serve as vice president and general manager of Anheuser-Busch Co. in St. Louis. Last year Hardy and his wife moved to Washington.

Survivors include his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

### James F. Barber

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Retired Col. James F. Barber died at the Fort Carson Hospital on 7 January. Burial services were held at Ar-

lington National Cemetery, Va., on 13 January.

His military service began in 1922 and two years later he was commissioned in 1924. From 1933 to 1940 the colonel led CCC companies. War II jobs took him through England, North Africa and Italy. He served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff for the invasions of Sicily, Italy and Normandy.

He is survived by Mrs. Anne Bal-lou Barber, his wife; and six children, all of 2409 N. Royer, Colorado Springs.

### William C. Workinger

WASHINGTON — A veteran of two World Wars, Lt. Col. (Ret.) William C. Workinger, died 10 January at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Born in Brogueville, Pa., on 17 Feb. 1898, he lived in York, Pa., until he enlisted in 1914. In 1939 he became a warrant officer and was commissioned in 1942.

In War I Col. Workinger served with an engineer unit in France. After War II Washington service, the colonel retired.

He leaves his wife, Mildred, two sons and two sisters.

### Joel M. Wareing

WASHINGTON — Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing, retired Chaplain, died at Walter Reed Army Hospital on 12 January after a long illness. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Indiana, he attended DePauw University and Boston Theological Seminary. Before entering service he held pastorates at Methodist churches in Cincinnati, Columbus and Fostoria, Ohio. Since his retirement in 1958 he had lived in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Wareing served during War II with the 37th Inf. Div. in the Pacific. He received a battlefield promotion for heroism on New Georgia, and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline T. Wareing, a daughter, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Cloquet, Minn., and two sons, Maj. Joel T. Wareing Jr., Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, and Capt. Richard B. Wareing, USAF, Wash., D.C.

### Robert H. Clarke

SCITUATE, Mass. — Funeral services were held here 21 December for Col. (Ret.) Robert H.

### Bonus Claim Forms Now Available

WASHINGTON — Illinois, Kentucky and Pennsylvania veterans may get their Korea bonus claim forms from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

For either the Illinois or Kentucky claim form, send a large-sized stamped envelope —4 cents for regular mail, 7 cents for airmail.

The Pennsylvania claim form and instruction booklet require 12 cents for regular mail, 21 cents for airmail.

## Times Report Outlines FHA Home Loan Program

WASHINGTON — Would you rather build or buy a home in town than live on base? If so, the armed forces may be able to help you finance the venture. Don't look for your branch of service or FHA to actually make the loan. When your eligibility has been determined, apply directly to any lending agency that makes FHA-insured loans in the area you wish to buy.

This program stems from the 1954 Housing Act. It provides that an active duty serviceman can get an FHA-insured home loan to buy or build a one-family home. Trailers or mobile homes are not covered by this FHA mortgage plan.

To qualify, a serviceman must be serving on active duty, must have served for at least two years—not necessarily continuous—and must certify that he requires housing either for immediate occupancy or for retirement purposes.

Clarke, who served as a chaplain in two wars.

In 1918 he enrolled in the Army Chaplain School at Camp Zachary, Ky., and graduated as a first lieutenant. Recalled to service in 1942, he served as post chaplain at Camp Wallace, Tex., Camp Blanding, Fla., and Green Briar Army Hospital, W. Va.

His wife, Hannah Marsh Clarke, and two sons survive.

### James T. Fleming

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Protestant funeral services were held here 9 January for Sgt. James T. Fleming, 43, of the Medical Service Gp.

His body was shipped to his home in East Lumberton, N. C., where his wife, Jewel, lives.

## LOCATOR FILE

BYRD, SFC Calvin A., formerly stationed with USA Special Service, Hotel Division, APO 343 (or 500), San Francisco, Calif., contact MSgt. Carl T. Hicks, Cmbt. Surv. Co. (6470), Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

GRAM, Motor Sgt. Charlie, with in the 501st Engr. Co., at Fort Polk, La., from 1956 to 1958, contact Bob Babian, Club Balboa, 1518 W. Devon ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

ZALESKY, SFC Joseph W., last known in Korea, and stationed in 1956-'57 with the 719th FA, Smoke Bomb Hill, Fort Bragg, N.C., or anyone knowing his assignment, contact Sgt. Charles N. Brown, 719 Odom dr., Fayetteville, N.C.

EBY, SFC, first name unknown, stationed in Hanau, Germany, during July, Aug. 1957, contact Harold E. Hayes, 13th Ord. Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex., immediately. Eby was stationed with the 42d Ord. Co., or 10th Ord. Co., Hanau or Gies-sen, Germany.

SPONAUGLE, Mrs. Anna Rosalie, wife of MSgt. Cleon M. Spoungle of Co. A, 1st BG, 21st Inf., 24th Div., Germany, APO 29, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, contact the nearest MPs or German police. She has been missing since early December. Mrs. Spoungle had been living with her husband at Bldg. 333, Apt. B-8, Perlacher Forst, Munich, Germany, since 21 November. She is said to often use her middle name, Rosalie. Mrs. Spoungle has blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. When she disappeared she was wearing a green jacket with white collar, and black slacks. At the time she disappeared she



MRS. SPONAUGLE

had a Class Q allotment check for \$157.10. She is 32 years old. A note from Anna Rosalie to her husband on 5 December said that she was going to take care of a sick girl friend named Karen. She has not been seen since.

RIELY, MSgt. Mike, last known as mess steward, 74th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass., 1955, contact SFC John W. Brown, Co. E, 5th Bn., 2d Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.

SANTIAGO, Sp5 Alfredo, who served in Korea, 1959, '60 with H&H Co., 1st BG, 31st Infantry, APO 7, San Francisco, wants to contact Sp5 Burill who served at Camp Casey, Korea. Santiago is stationed with the Army Garrison, Fort Amador, C. Z.

### REUNION

30TH INF. DIV., former members, 15th annual reunion, Charleston, S.C., 4-6 July 1961. For information contact the 30th Inf. Div. Association, 42 Parkway Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

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9. Medical Care for Military Dependents
10. Government Jobs for Retirees
11. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
12. Benefit Roundup for Retirees' Survivors.



# Gen. Sheridan Staked Out Sill As an Outpost 92 Years Ago

JAN. 21, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

FORT SILL, Okla. — Ninety-two years of service as an Army installation was observed 8 January as Fort Sill marked the anniversary of its founding in 1869.

January 8 commemorates the date when Gen. Philip Sheridan, with the aid of a young ambulance driver named Johnny Murphy, set out the stakes to mark the frontier outpost that was to grow into the Artillery and Missile Center.

In a letter of congratulation to Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, Artillery and Missile Center commander and School commandant, Fourth Army commanding general, Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, noted the achievements Fort Sill has made in its 92-year history.

"Fort Sill, since its founding in 1869, has always been a tower of strength in the United States Army," Gen. Williams wrote. "Home of the Army's Artillery and Guided Missile Center, it con-

tinues to perform a vital service to the nation in this modern era of rocketry and nuclear warfare.

"We share in the pride which all personnel, both military and civilian, at Fort Sill must take in its outstanding record of achievements."

Fort Sill was staked out by Sheridan, then in command of the Military Department of Missouri, during his winter campaign of 1868-69 against the Indians. The site was originally selected by Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson as a suitable base for dealing with the Indians.

SHERIDAN, dissatisfied with the site of the Indian Agency at

Fort Cobb, Okla., decided on the Fort Sill location for the establishment of the Kiowa and Comanche agency and a military post.

The post was originally named Camp Wichita, but later received its present name in honor of Gen. Joshua W. Sill, West Point classmate of Gen. Sheridan. Sill was killed at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., during the Civil War.

No ceremony marked the staking out of the post. In an early account of the proceedings taken from "Reminiscences of the Washita Campaign," Johnny Murphy, Sheridan's ambulance driver, says of the scene.

"General Sheridan alighted from the ambulance and stooping down, held a stake to be driven into the ground as a marker for one angle of the parade ground. Several members of his staff were present and someone seized an axe to drive the stake into the ground, when General Sheridan said, 'Hold on, I want Johnny to drive this stake.' And so it happened that I had a part in marking the site of Fort Sill."

As recounted in "Carbine and Lance" by Lt. Col. W. S. Nye, that same day Sheridan wrote to Gen. Sherman, making a report on the change of location from Fort Cobb to the site at the foot of the Wichita's nearby Medicine Bluff:

"I have looked around, and fully agree with the report made (by Grierson and his expedition). There are numerous mountain streams of pure water, well timbered, with rich alluvial bottom lands, while the whole country is covered with nutritious bunch grass, which even at this season is very fair. . .

"I will enclose an application for the requisite authority from the Secretary of War, for the construction of a military post, for six companies of cavalry at this point. . . To speak generally of the country south of the Washita, and including the whole of the valley of the Washita, it is the best I have ever seen."



**Doggone Happy**

ONE OF THE FIRST to extend birthday greetings recently to the commanding officer of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds was unit mascot Kolchak IV. Here the animal indicates a dog knows who's boss as Col. Charles T. Heinrich grabs a paw.

## 12-Man Meade Crew Ready for Air Crash

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ready for action 24 hours a day in case of air crash here or in surrounding communities is the Fort Meade Aircraft Crash and Rescue Team, located in a new firehouse at the post airfield.

The 12-man crew, with two fire trucks and another coming soon, moved into their new fire house early this month. The new building contains considerable new equipment including automatic garage-type doors and fully automatic heating. The fire station facilities are also located entirely on one floor, the way in which all new stations are built.

EQUIPMENT and men are carried on one of the team's crash trucks, especially designed for air crash rescue and firefighting.

The 12 special fire suits used by the aircraft crash and rescue team, permitting them to walk directly into a burning airplane to perform an immediate human rescue, are made of a heat resistant aluminum fabric that reflects heat.

Along with the suit they wear asbestos gloves, heavy boots and aluminum headgear with plexiglass face covering and built-in helmet. The entire uniform weighs approximately 15 pounds.

If a crash occurs, the alarm is sent by airfield operations to the crash station. This station in turn notifies the post fire department and all equipment is dispatched to the scene of the aircraft accident.

In turn, the crash station responds to fire alarms on post if they occur after the normal duty hours. "After normal duty hours" would be late in the evening when aircraft have ceased flying. At any other time the team would leave the airfield only in case of an extremely serious fire.

The airfield firemen are also aided by soldiers stationed at the

airfield who are trained as auxiliary firefighters. Along with the auxiliary firemen, the 12-man team keeps in practice at its own "training pit" near the airfield.

The training pit for air crash rescue is also used by the University of Maryland fire service extension course students and by local civilian volunteer fire departments who have mutual aid agreements with the Fort Meade Fire Department.

The 12 men of the Aircraft Crash and Rescue Team are constantly ready to move into action with their special skills in case of an air crash and the ensuing danger to life and property at Fort Mead.

### Schulze Is First

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — PFC Gary D. Schulze, a heavy equipment operator assigned to the Engineer Research and Development Det., Fort Belvoir, graduated tops in his class recently at the NCO Academy at Fort Meade.

## Kobbe Company Fights 31 Inches Of Rain in Three-Week Journey

FORT KOBBE, C.Z.—An infantry company has set a new marathon swimming record, or at least it seemed this way to the men of Co. A, 1st BG, 20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe. Upon making the transcontinental trip from their home on the shores of the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean and the Jungle Warfare Training Center, they had to contend for three wet weeks with a phenomenal 31 inches of rain.

"The men of Company A have a lot of spirit and they're proud of their accomplishments in this rugged training," Lt. Col. John E. Goldoni, commandant of the jungle school said.

And the training was rugged: day and night navigation, reconnaissance and combat patrols, combat reaction course and obstacle crossings. These practical aspects of the training were mixed with classes on tropical terrain, plants and animals, roads and bridges, communications and tactics.

The two highlights of the unit's experiences were four days of jungle living in student-constructed bohios and a three-day attack and defense problem, climaxed by a five-mile escape and evasion exercise.

During the attack and defense problem the company executed the first unassisted night crossing of the treacherous, rain-swollen Chagres River, scaled a mountain that Hillary would respect, and

made record time proceeding to its objective.

Forty-five men from Btry. B, 22d Arty., and 44 from Combat Support Company were attached to Co. A, thus providing a unique organizational problem. The solution was the integration of the artillerymen into the rifle platoons and the retention of the combat support men as a separate platoon.

The attack and defense problem emphasized many typical situations that any unit might encounter in the jungle.

The night approach march to the Chagres River was executed through waist-level swamp. Led by 1st Lt. Peter L. Stromberg's platoon, Company A crossed the river before dawn in two waves and moved through the advance security elements that had already surprised and captured an aggressor ambush force.

Then followed the arduous climb to the defensive position where a

bushmaster greeted 1st Lt. Gilbert N. Dorland, commanding the trail-blazing platoon.

The defensive position was organized and maintained successfully with the aid of an extensive outpost system necessary in the jungle. Under the direction of 1st Lts. Daryl G. Jaschen and Luke C. Fisher Jr., the company withdrew at night from the defensive position, a difficult movement complicated enormously by jungle terrain.

But the withdrawal was carried out and the next day found the company with the task of moving swiftly to an objective that was nothing but a grid coordinate 200 meters away.

This situation was resolved by two reconnaissance patrols, commanded by SFCs Jessie Moss and Carl Kelly. They unerringly moved to the objective, found two reasonable routes of advance, and led the company to the attack.

## Benning Lists Work Done There in 1960

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Construction and repair contracts amounting to approximately \$732,000 were completed at Fort Benning during 1960, according to figures from the Infantry Center engineer section.

In addition, district contracts amounting to some \$2,957,000 were also completed last year.

The major post contracts for the year included construction of the new enlisted men's swimming pool for nearly \$200,000 and construction

of a barracks and mess hall at the Ranger Camp near Dahlgren, Ga., for about \$100,000.

MAJOR DISTRICT contracts included construction of facilities at Lawson Air Field amounting to about \$961,000, rehabilitation of the Wherry Housing area at approximately \$813,000, and construction of Trainfire I ranges for about \$526,000.

Post contracts amounting to about \$413,000 are scheduled for completion this year. The largest is for the addition of a supper club to the Main Officers' Open Mess for \$382,000.

DISTRICT CONTRACTS scheduled for completion this year include construction of nurses quarters amounting to approximately \$693,000 and construction of motor park facilities at Kelley Hill for about \$493,000.

Additional contracts amounting to some \$3,500,000 are expected to be let this year. They will include rehabilitation of barracks, mess halls, family quarters and construction of supporting facilities at Kelley Hill.

## Knox Leads Second Army In Suggestions

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A final report on Second Army's incentive awards program shows that Fort Knox led all other installations in the Second Army area with 13,060 suggestions.

An estimated first year's savings in Fort Knox's operating expenses of \$620,718 has resulted from the program, officials say.

In the report based on fiscal year 1960, the suggestions adopted here accounted for two-thirds of the overall estimated savings of \$900,000 for Second Army.

### Captain Day Honor Grad at T School

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Capt. Robert L. Day was named honor graduate of the transportation officer career course recently completed at the Transportation School.

Day received an Association of the U.S. Army plaque from Brig. Gen. Melvin D. Losey, director of military operations, Office of the Chief of Transportation, who addressed the graduation class.

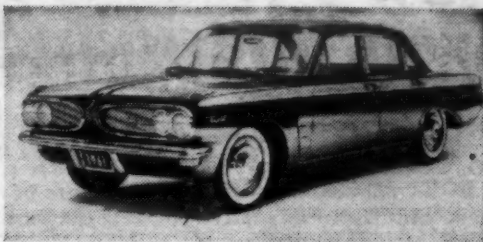
The captain was last assigned to Fort Churchill, Canada, with the Army Arctic Test Center.



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## Fordson Tractor Buyers to Receive Refunds of Three Months Fuel Costs

DEARBORN, Mich. — The appointment of Dr. Donald N. Frey

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ENGINE AND PERFORMANCE CHART						
ALL MODELS	Horsepower	Compression Ratio	Max. Crankshaft Horsepower	Max. Torque	Auto Shift	
					Eng.	4th
WITH MANUAL TRANS.	1-Speed	8.6:1	110 hp @ 3000	194 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.55:1	3.31:1, 3.73:1
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANS.	1-Speed	8.6:1	131 hp @ 4000	186 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.08:1 5.5:1 w/ Hager	3.95:1 3.73:1 w/ Hager
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE AS INDICATED						
PREMIUM FUEL ENGINE WITH MANUAL TRANS.	1-Speed	10.25:1	120 hp @ 3000	202 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.31:1 3.55:1 w/ Hager	3.55:1 3.73:1 w/ Hager
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANS.	1-Speed	10.25:1	149 hp @ 4000	207 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.08:1 3.5:1 w/ Hager	3.95:1 3.73:1 w/ Hager
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANS. ONLY	4-Speed	10.25:1	156 hp @ 4000	215 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.5:1	3.06:1, 3.73:1
355 CC. IRL W/ 4 REGULAR FUEL ENGINE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANS. ONLY	2-Speed	8.6:1	155 hp @ 4000	230 lb.-ft. @ 2000	3.5:1	3.06:1, 3.73:1

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## How's This for Real Snow Job? NCO Runs Car on Rubber Bands

Small car owners need a well developed sense of humor being often bombarded with such questions as: "How often do you wind it up?" or "What does it run on, rubber bands?" In the case of one sergeant at Chanute AFB, Illinois, it's true. He does own a small car and it runs on rubber bands! Six of them to be precise.

SSgt. Gerald A. Du Bois, a writer for the Advertising and Publicity section of the Chanute-based 3505th USAF Recruiting Group owns a British-made Morris Minor 1000 which runs on six rubber bands.

**BUT THE RUBBER** bands don't propel the car, they give it traction on ice and snow!

Sgt. Du Bois' car, like most small foreign cars, is so light that it lacks good traction on ice and snow.

"For weeks I had been wondering how I could improve the traction of my rear wheels without the use of chains or weights in the trunk," said the sergeant.

In addition to the lightness of his car, Sgt. Du Bois was faced with the same problem encountered by commuters from the Champaign-Urbana area, some 15 miles from the base: How to "plow" through the snow-covered streets of the city and the base without the inconvenience of chains on the usually-clear Highway 45.

One day while working in his cellar-workshop, Sgt. Du Bois spotted an old, thick, truck-tire inner tube. The idea hit upon him to cut the tube into strips and wrap them around the wheels of his Morris.

"The results were astonishing," he said. Sgt. Du Bois claims that with his "rubber band chains" fitted on his car, he has been able to easily "plow" through a foot and a half of packed snow!

"Yet, on a clear road," he says, "the thin rubber strips are not even noticeable . . . no rumble, no shaking, no noise."

**SERGEANT DU BOIS** offers his rubber band idea to others in hopes of helping other small car owners solve their ice-and-snow traction problems.

"The rubber strips are not quite as effective on ice as are chains, but they sure do wonders in snow," says Du Bois.



HERE'S THE CAR that "runs" on rubber bands. SSgt. Gerald A. Du Bois, 3505th USAF Recruiting Group, Chanute AFB, Ill., shows how easy it is to install his "rubber band chains" on his Morris Minor. The over-sized bands, cut from a large, thick inner tube, are wrapped around the tire and fastened with bent sections of cut-up clothes hangers.

## Simple Adjustments Can Improve Your Car Radio

**DETROIT**—You can improve the reception of your car radio—even under viaducts, tunnels and on country roads—with a few minor Do-It-Yourself adjustments.

Ralph Kerrigan, supervisor of the Radio Laboratory in Chrysler Corporation's Engineering Division, says these minor adjustments, which can improve car radio reception by up to 50 percent, can be made by any car owner.

The best reception for car radios in rural as well as metropolitan driving often is not attained because owners have been unaware of the needed minor adjustments, he added.

"You can get the best reception from your radio by adjusting the antenna compensator in the rear of the set. This can increase the

quality of the reception by up to 50 percent.

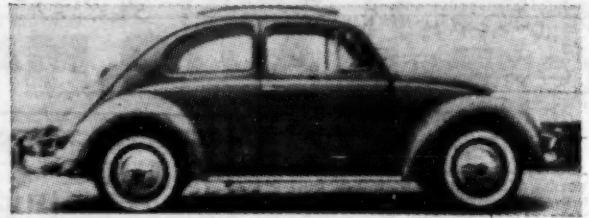
The antenna compensator should be adjusted in the following way, he said:

Increase the volume to near maximum. Then turn the tuning dial of your set to around 1600 KC for the weakest possible signal. Within easy reach beneath the instrument panel is the antenna compensator—located in the rear of the set next to the antenna cable outlet. Turn the compensator until the signal becomes loudest. The best possible reception is thus assured for your car radio.

The height of the antenna is also important and the higher it is raised the better the reception, Kerrigan noted. A 50 to 60 inch height is most desirable.

But, Kerrigan said, "the higher the better."

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## Crossword Solution

ACROSS  
1—Choice part  
6—Strong place  
10—Jason's ship  
14—Brief  
19—Recompensed  
21—Three-banded armadillo  
23—Faintheart  
24—Became hats  
26—Particular  
28—Altar screen  
29—Young dog  
30—Ancient Greek city  
32—Biblical weeds  
33—Point of hammer  
34—Girl's name  
35—Places out  
37—Man's name  
39—Lair  
40—Large trucks  
41—Unwanted plant  
42—Lampreys  
44—Empower  
46—Swift  
47—Obstructs  
48—Seasoning  
50—Without slumber  
52—Drunkards  
53—Frequency modulation (abbr.)  
55—Remunerated  
57—Man's nickname  
58—Close  
59—Depression  
60—Parent (colloq.)  
63—Once around track  
64—Developed  
66—News-gathering organization (init.)  
68—Paid notice  
69—Firm  
70—Unit of Japanese currency  
71—Fish sauce  
73—Mythological underworld body  
75—Lawmaking  
77—Quarrel  
78—Italian seaport  
80—Excuse (colloq.)  
81—Fuss  
82—Eternity  
84—Wooden support  
86—Reputation  
87—Getting up  
89—Beverage  
92—Pertaining to the cheek  
95—Man's name  
98—Affection  
99—Names  
101—Tropical fruit (pl.)  
103—Heraldry: grafted  
104—Consumed  
106—Rockfish  
108—Near  
107—Parent (colloq.)  
108—Wife of Geraint  
110—Command to horse  
111—Note of scale  
112—Mass of floating ice  
113—Barracuda  
115—Sun god  
117—Server  
119—A state (abbr.)  
120—Baker's products  
121—Quality of being ineffective  
124—Trade  
126—Tear  
127—Limited  
128—Drink of the gods  
130—Skidded  
132—Saucy  
133—British baby carriage  
134—Unit of Siamese currency  
135—Mountains of Europe  
137—Employs  
139—Mohammedan chief  
140—Wolfhound  
141—Rugged mountain crest  
142—Face of watch  
145—Make lace  
146—Native of Catalonia  
148—Schoolbooks  
150—Comb. form: devil  
152—Number  
153—Man's name  
154—Ceremony  
156—More rapid  
157—Style of automobile  
158—Old pronoun  
159—Command used for grinding  
1—Crinkled fabric  
2—Reprimand  
3—Epic poems  
4—Swiss river  
5—Tiny amount  
6—Note of scale  
7—Harvest goddess  
8—Transported with delight  
9—Foot lever  
10—Foreign inlets  
11—Female (colloq.)  
13—Conjunction  
14—Gull-like bird  
15—Before  
16—Buyer back  
17—Heating devices  
18—Ancient chariot  
20—Strike out  
23—Insects  
25—Eat  
27—Crawls  
28—Lease  
31—Offspring (pl.)  
33—Free ticket  
36—Strike  
38—Transaction  
40—Huge  
41—Unit of electrical measurement  
42—Metal waste  
45—Despatter  
46—Fought  
47—Accomplished  
48—Weary  
51—Tibetan capital  
52—Strict  
53—Pennant  
54—Masculine  
56—Rendering insane  
59—Hindrance  
60—Fuel  
61—Poker stake  
63—Thoughtful  
65—Lash (colloq.)  
67—Greek letter  
69—A continent (abbr.)  
70—Treating maliciously  
72—Thicket  
74—Prefix: twice  
76—Negative  
77—Facial expression  
79—Mohammedan name  
83—Dutch town  
85—Burles  
86—Den  
87—Winglike (colloq.)  
88—Repetition  
89—Man's nickname  
90—Jumped  
91—Chemical compound  
92—Parent (colloq.)  
93—Vainly king  
94—Chinese mile  
96—Solar disk  
97—Sow  
100—Symbol for tantalum  
102—Title of respect (pl.)  
105—Rip  
109—Jackdaws  
110—Short hit  
113—Stalk  
114—Shaded  
116—Aleutian island  
118—River in Korea  
120—Chastised  
121—Reach across  
122—Misadventure  
123—Distance measure  
125—Old Spanish gold coin  
126—Peat  
127—Island off Ireland  
129—Foray  
131—Trader  
132—Steps  
133—Plot  
134—Babylonian abode of dead  
136—Burma tribesmen  
138—Novel  
140—Danish measure  
141—Danish island  
142—Man's name  
144—Tardy  
147—The kava  
148—Cheer  
149—Music: as written  
151—Loud noise (colloq.)  
153—Cent (abbr.)  
155—Latin conjunction

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—VIRGINIA—

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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—VIRGINIA— (A-03)

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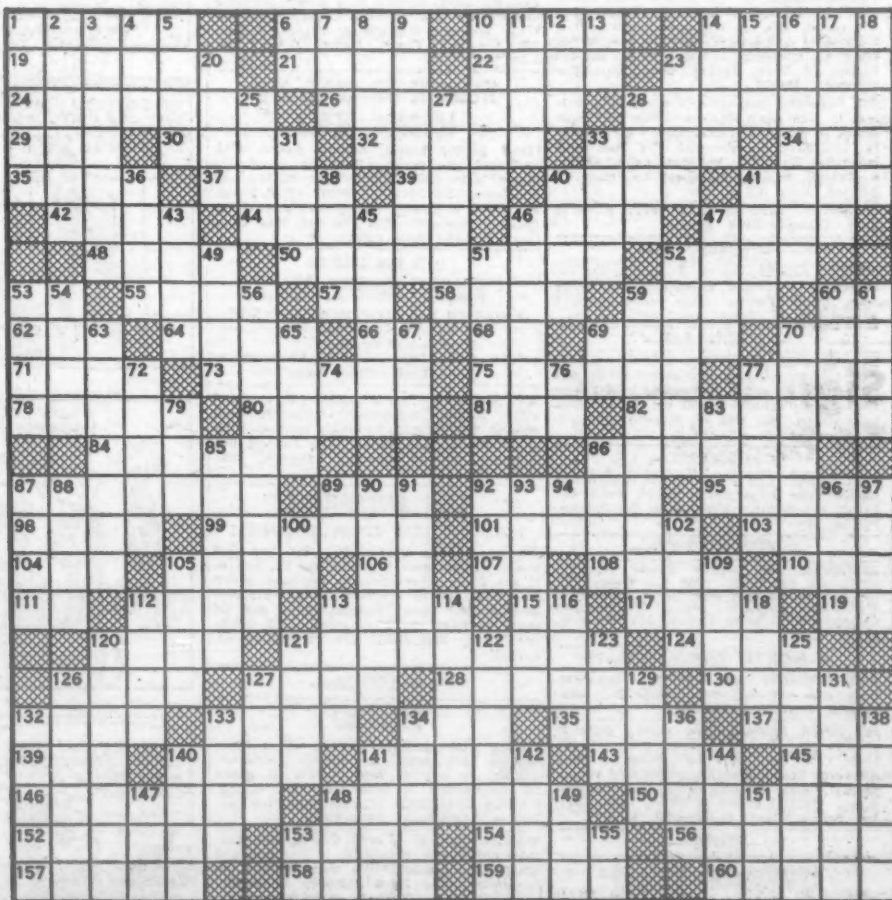
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



# MOS Feeder Pattern Charts Enlisted Careers

(Continued from Page 1)

fantry). These all have the same first two digits.

The Army said that the career pattern system would be "extremely useful" in personnel management actions such as the following:

- Explaining the scope and content of a particular portion of the enlisted MOS structure and tell where supergrades are available.
- Determining which test a specific enlisted man should take for propay, promotion or verification of a verified primary MOS (VPMOS).
- Lining up grade and MOS for a manning table position—more important for an individual's career.
- Planning and carrying out assignment of enlisted personnel in which occupational skills and job experience are used.
- Encouraging recruiting and reenlistment of personnel interested in specific jobs and career advancement.
- Planning reclassification or reassignment actions which draw upon related job skills like interchangeable MOSs.
- Determining areas in which the MOS may need revision.
- Surveying available formal training in a career group and making selection of personnel to attend such training.
- Determining training sources (input) in accordance with sound occupational progression.
- Showing, at a glance, alternative courses of action with regard to personnel selection, classification, training, assignment and similar personnel management actions.
- Planning personnel requirements.

THE MOS feeder patterns, contained in a series of nearly 150 easily-read charts, also show the following with regard to the enlisted MOS structure:

1. The number and title of each career group.
2. The number and title of each three-digit MOS within a career group.
3. The number and representative titles for each four-digit MOS within a career group.
4. The occupational structure and relationship of the three and four-digit MOSs in a two-digit career group.
5. The authorized grades for manning table positions and the appropriate grades for personnel classified by the four-digit MOS in each career group.
6. The training base and Army

## Signal Depot To Be Closed

WASHINGTON — The Army's Decatur Signal Depot in Decatur, Ill., will be closed down within the next 15 months, it was announced this week. Closing of the depot will be accomplished gradually over a 15-month period, officials explained.

Approximately 1300 civilians and 31 military people are now employed at Decatur. Those in uniform will be transferred to other installations. Some of the civilian employees will be transferred, a few will remain at Decatur in a "custodial capacity" and others will be assisted in finding employment with other federal agencies or private firms.

Officials explained that the depot was being closed because of "a reduction in the system: idle workload and inventory in the Signal Corps supply system." Supplies located at the depot will be transferred to other installations.

service school courses available for training in a four-digit MOS.

7. The normal pattern of career advancement through the four-digit MOS in each career group.

8. The substitutability of skills within a career group from an occupational point of view.

THE CHARTS in the pamphlet show clearly where service school courses are available. The career

patterns start with training base courses and as a man advances in rank he can qualify for school courses in some MOSs. For instance an E-5 in 121.1 (construction specialist) could get service school appointment to become an E-6 (construction foreman) if he could earn it.

There is no requirement that a man must go to a service school to be promoted because he can

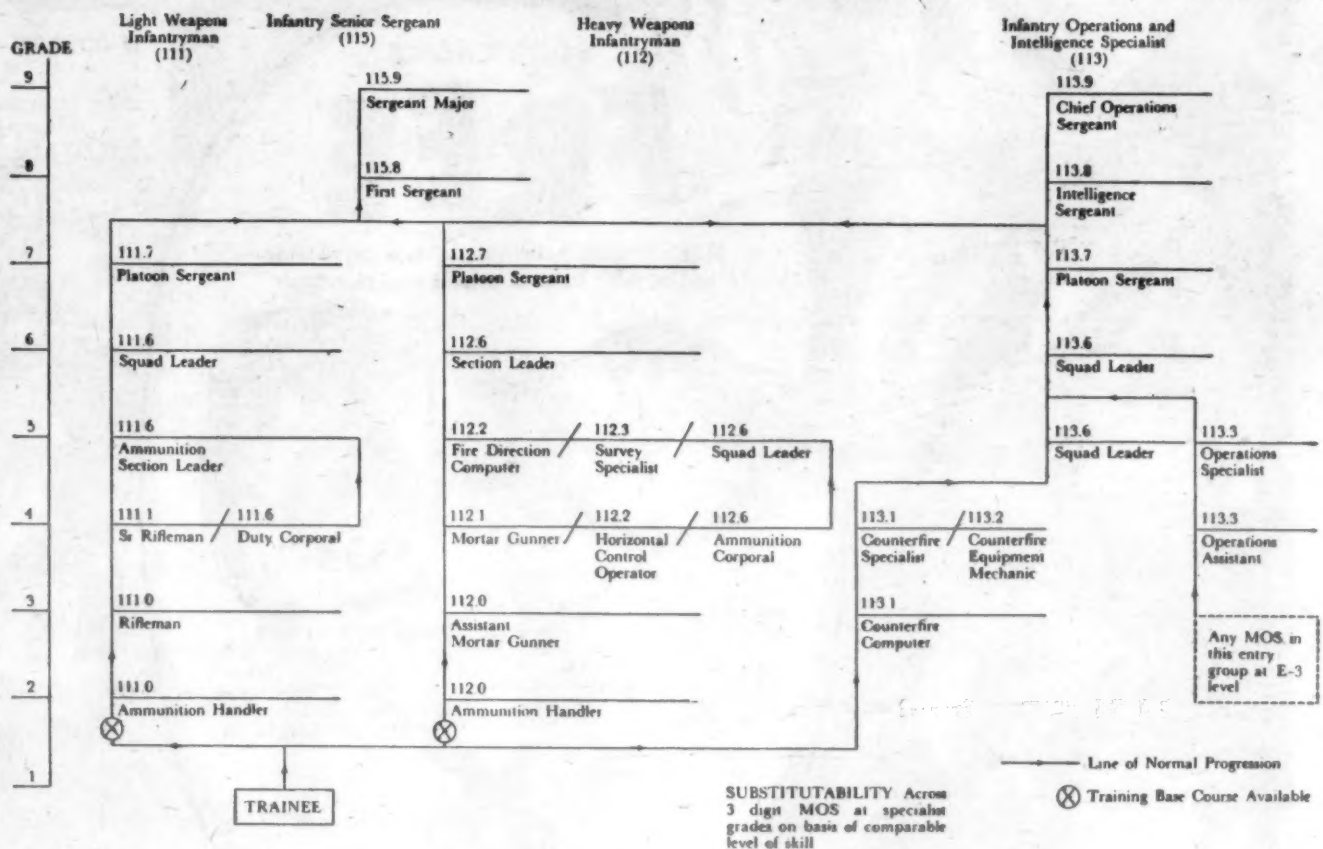
climb the pattern just as fast with OJT. The latter is particularly true in the infantry.

The patterns sketched are expected to provide invaluable guidance for reclassification of men who fail to pass tests to get a VPMOS. The first VPMOS testing starts next month and men must score above 70 to get a verified primary MOS. Failure means retraining or reclassification. With the patterns to

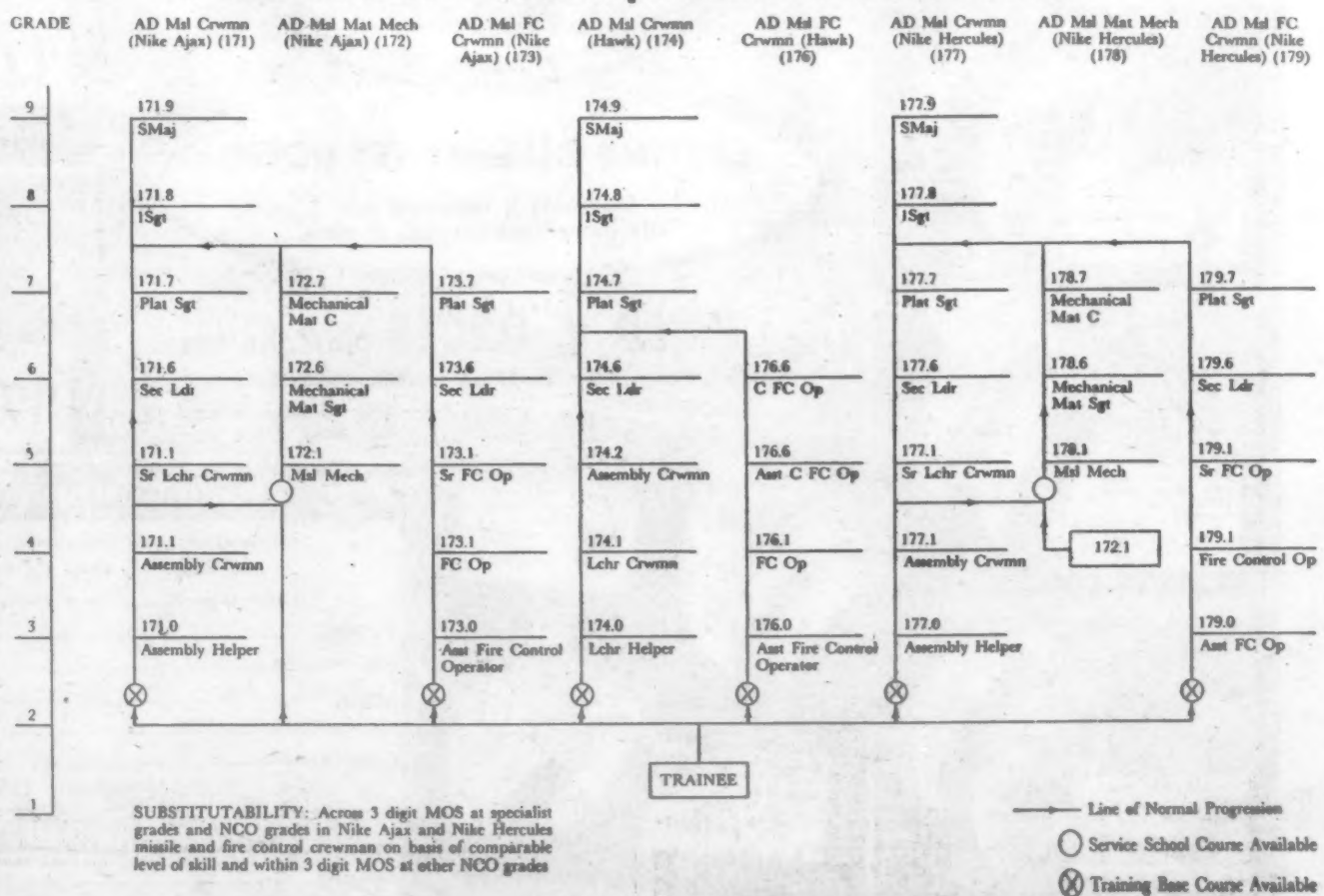
guide them commanders could shift man around readily within the two-digit areas.

According to the Army, the career patterns will be revised semi-annually as need arises or as suggestions are made for improvement. It added that any action taken under the feeder pattern should be checked against ARs 611-201 for unclassified MOSs and 611-202 for classified MOSs.

## Infantry Feeder Pattern



## Air Defense Missile Operations Feeder Pattern



TWO EXAMPLES of the nearly 150 feeder patterns not published are shown above.



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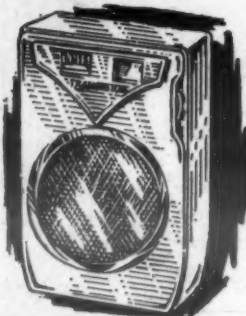
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